

Democratic gains won't alter Reagan's plan

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will not consider sacrificing next year's tax cut to shrink a record deficit despite the new Democratic strength in Congress, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday.

Regan told reporters the "supply side" solution to slow economic growth — lowering taxes — still works and suggestions to the contrary aren't going to change the administration's position.

"Does taking money out of people's pockets, taxing them more, help the economy grow?" Regan asked.

"It means I have a closed mind," he said. "I just haven't heard the argument made as to why that third year should be done away with."

And going President Reagan one better, Regan added, "It would take more than a palace coup to get me to change my mind."

Regan previously had said only a "palace coup" would result in a White House recommendation for a tax increase.

Not only will the third year of the administration's — income — tax — cut — program — approved by Congress remain, said Regan, but the indexing of tax brackets that begins in 1984 and defense spending levels will also be protected.

Regan said alarm over the growing federal deficit, which the administration agrees will set another record high in 1983, contradicts the position of many administration critics — that additional federal welfare spending is necessary.

"You're saying you shouldn't have fiscal stimulus. That's a novel way to solve the unemployment problem," he said.

Regan also denied the administration's determination to "stay the course" will mean a legislative stalemate when faced with the addition of 26 new Democrats in the House.

When asked if the administration would consider compromising with Democratic leaders, Regan responded, "I don't know about that one. That's your definition of compromise. You're making a very narrow definition."

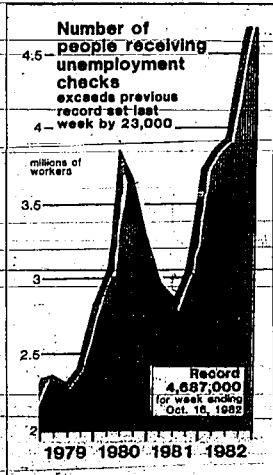
He said the administration will continue bargaining with individual conservative Democratic votes. "They are Democrats and we compromised with them," he said.

A former chairman of the Merrill Lynch brokerage and financial services giant, Regan said the current stock market surges are in anticipation of a recovery sometime next year.

"The stock market supposedly always forecasts in advance," he said. "Some say six months is the normal period for the stock market so it is forecasting something that is going to happen."

At the same time Regan said the 10.1 percent unemployment rate, which may increase Friday, "lags two to four months behind the turn of recovery. So for the stock market to be going up and unemployment to be going up is not an unusual phenomenon in American economic history."

Joblessness gets worse



By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans receiving unemployment benefits jumped to a record 4,687,000 in mid-October, the Labor Department reported Thursday — signaling a probable new increase in the 10.1 percent jobless rate.

The figure was for the week ended Oct. 16, the same period on which last month's unemployment rate will be reckoned, and it marked the seventh straight week that jobless benefits have risen.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is scheduled to release the October — jobs — data Friday, with expectations it will reach a new post-Depression high.

The report on jobless insurance was the first post-election reading on the nation's dismal — employment — picture, which was cited by many observers as a major reason for large Democratic gains in House races Tuesday.

The report of 4,687,000 beneficiaries was 23,000 above the previous record set a week earlier — the highest since the program began in 1937. It reflected a 290,000 increase from the week ended Sept. 18 when the reading of the 10.1 percent jobless rate was taken.

The total compared to 3.2 million recipients in the corresponding week in 1981.

A more positive sign, however, came in

the department's report on initial claims for jobless benefits, for the week ended Oct. 23. It showed a total of 677,000 new claimants, down 10,000 from a week early, although it was the 11th straight week the number exceeded 600,000.

Not included in the seasonally adjusted data — for — total — recipients — were 563,400 beneficiaries including federal workers newly — discharged — military personnel, railroad workers and those receiving extended jobless benefits.

The 10.1 percent overall unemployment rate for September was the highest since 1940, when the annual rate was 14.6 percent. The all-time high was 24.9 percent in 1933, during the heart of the Great Depression.

The September report showed 11.3 million Americans officially unemployed, with another 1.6 million too discouraged to look for work and not counted in the statistics. In addition, it said a record 8.6 million persons were forced to take only part-time work because of the economic situation.

In Thursday's report, West Virginia showed the highest rate of unemployment for people covered by unemployment insurance, with an 8.2 percent rate unadjusted for seasonal factors.

Following West Virginia were Pennsylvania, 6.9 percent; Michigan, 6.8 percent; Washington, 6 percent; Kentucky, 5.8 percent; Alabama and Mississippi, both 5.7 percent; Alaska, 5.6 percent, and Arkansas and Illinois, both 5.5 percent.

Profit takers blunt market's rally



By JAMES RUSSELL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Wall Street's buying stampede was blunted by a flurry of profit-taking Wednesday, but the trading activity on the stock market was more frenzied than ever.

More shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange than ever had changed hands in a single day — 149.35 million, topping the previous mark of 147.07 million set Oct. 7.

Numerous traders decided to cash in their gains, however, and the Dow Jones average of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks lost 15.27 points to close at 1,050.22. The average had reached an all-time peak of 1,065.43 Wednesday. For the entire exchange, however, advances outnumbered declines by a 9-8 ratio.

The index moved slightly above the record 1,005.40 mark during the day Thursday, only to give way under selling pressure shortly before the close.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, a former chairman of Merrill Lynch, had given the market a mid-day boost when he returned to reporters in Washington that the historic 1982 rally has further to go.

Adjust the Dow average for inflation,

Regan said, and it would be a lot lower than 1,000.

"On a constant-dollar basis," the Dow Jones averages are "no where near their all-time high, and they have a long way to go to show the true value of what our leading corporations should be," Regan said.

A Merrill Lynch market strategist, Richard Hoffman, factored inflation into the Dow in a talk Wednesday night and figured that the key average would be about 400 if the value of the dollar had remained constant all these years.

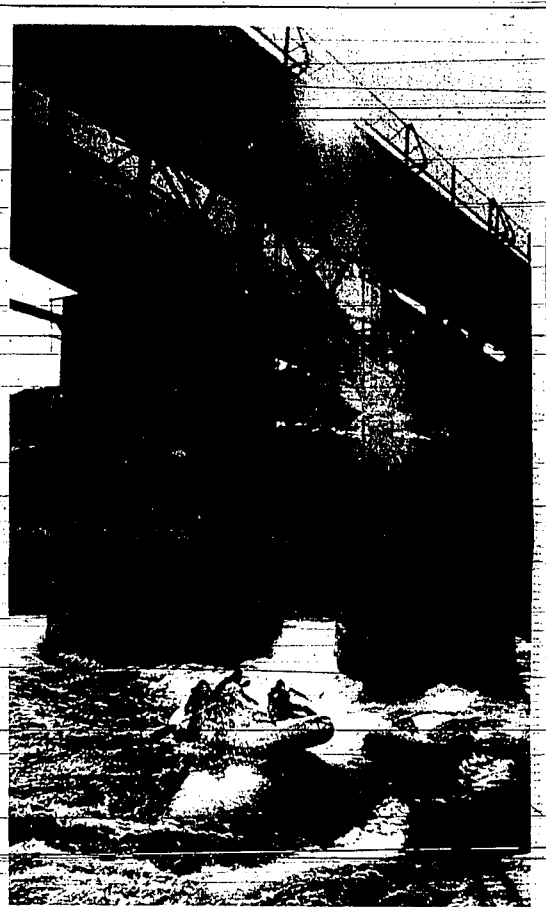
The volume was the big story on Wall Street Thursday as the Dow average slipped lower.

The orders seemed to be coming from everywhere — big institutions that buy in blocks of 10,000 or more shares, foreign sources, and the little guy who deals in small lots of 100 shares or so.

Market direction changed several times during the day. The popular market averages were slightly lower in the first hour of trading. They turned into plus territory, fell back and zig-zagged much of the day.

It appeared to be a classic bull-bear

See STOCKS on Page A2



Fall float

November may seem like an unlikely time to go rafting, but a group of people and children planned to travel approximately 17 miles from the Murtaugh Bridge to the Twin Falls recreation area.

Order may mean big trouble for local cities

BOISE (UPI) — Burley and Heyburn officials say their cities will be in serious trouble if the Idaho Supreme Court makes permanent an order prohibiting them from charging ratepayers for the costs of two defunct nuclear power plants.

"I don't know what would happen," says Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck. "I guess we'd be in dire straits."

The high court Wednesday upheld a request from citizens who argued the cities should be enjoined from collecting money to pay for the uncompleted plants because they did not have the authority to enter contracts agreeing to fund the facilities.

But justices said the restraining order was temporary. City officials have until Nov. 24 to argue the need for hiking rates to pay the anticipated bills for termination of the two Washington Public Power Supply System plants.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst says that he expects his city will file arguments after its officials have studied the court's opinion.

Heyburn raised its electrical rates 75 percent recently. The bulk of the increase is for payments to WPPSS that will total \$27 million over the next 30 years, Hurst says.

He says the city is hoping to win a pending lawsuit in Washington that may release participating utilities from their debts on the plants. The two nuclear power plants were scrapped because of massive cost overruns and difficulty in raising money on Wall Street.

Hurst says funds collected from ratepayers are being held in an account that will be used if the city loses its court challenges and is forced to begin making payments to WPPSS.

"We've tried to be prepared, and if we don't put the rates in effect, it would be pretty tough," Hurst says. "We've got to be prepared."

He says even higher rate hikes would have to be imposed if the city loses a court challenge and is required to pay its WPPSS debt starting next year. If that happens, city officials now would not have the benefit of an existing and growing fund — from the present rate-hike collections — and would have to raise money in a short amount of time.

In Burley, rates have been increased 33 percent. One-third of that is being earmarked for the city's debt on the nuclear plants, says the city's utilities director, Don Hill.

"Until a final judgment from the courts (on the question of authority to participate in the WPPSS projects), we don't have any choice" but to raise the rates, Hill says.

Rupert residents also have filed suit against rate increases in their community, but the court did not address that challenge in its opinion.

Mayor Bill Whitton of Rupert says his city could face bankruptcy if it is forced to pay its debt and does not have a healthy amount of funds already accumulated.

"I feel it's the only sound fiscal thing we can do, rather than let it drag on to the point of bankruptcy," he says.

Government orders tamper-resistant packaging

By D'VERA COHN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Spurred by the cyanide-Tylenol killings, the government said Thursday it will require over-the-counter capsules and most liquid drugs to have tamper-resistant packaging within three months.

The new rules will add a penny or two to the cost of each product. Some of the new packages may be on sale within two weeks, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said.

Manufacturers have a choice of packaging techniques, such as seals, shrink bands and bubble packs, but must meet a performance standard. Later, they must include warning labels on the packaging.

"It isn't foolproof," Schweiker said in an interview. "We don't want to oversell it." But he said the rules will "greatly lower the odds" of drug tampering.

Seven people died in the Chicago area Sept. 29 to Oct. 1 after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide. A wave of copycat poisonings nationwide, involving a variety of products but none fatal, followed those deaths.

Schweiker also said "we ought to increase our penalties" for drug tampering.

"It's a new crime (and) I think we should get tough," he said, observing, "Nobody really contemplated that sick people would use medications to kill people."

The rules, to be published in the Federal Register Monday for comment, will state:

— Within 90 days, newly manufactured oral, vaginal, rectal, eye and nose drugs must have tamper-resistant packaging, defined as "an indicator or barrier to entry that would provide the consumer with visible evidence that the package had been tampered with or opened." The products include capsules, nasal sprays, eye drops and some cosmetics such as mouthwashes.

— Within 180 days, tablets and suppositories must have more secure packaging. Officials said the delay will ensure that products more susceptible to tampering are given top priority.

— Also within six months, new packages must have a distinctive and hard-to-duplicate design around the seal and a prominent warning that the product should not be bought or used unless the package is intact.

— In 15 months, no over-the-counter drug may be sold without tamper-resistant packaging.

The government has the power to impose fines or recalls if necessary to enforce the rules, Schweiker said.

Good morning!

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Basque group gets blame for murder

By BJORN EDLUND
United Press International

MADRID, Spain — Suspected Basque terrorists shot and killed one of Spain's top army generals on a busy Madrid street Thursday, posing a major threat to Spain's new Socialist government.

The attack, the first terrorist assault since the election last week of Spain's first Socialist government in 46 years, came less than an hour after Pope John Paul II left Madrid to visit the three medieval cities.

The pontiff denounced the attack as "anti-Christian."

Two young men on a motorcycle drew up beside the black sedan of Gen. Victor Lago Roman, stuck in Madrid's morning rush hour traffic, and riddled it with bursts of sub-machine gun fire, police said. The windows were shattered and blood seeped into the pavement.

Lago Roman, 63, traveling without a bodyguard on his usual route to work, was killed instantly, police said. His driver was wounded.

The father of eight children, Lago Roman was named head of Brunete,

the most prestigious army unit in the nation, after a purge of rightist officers who plotted a failed coup attempt in 1981.

"Two young men shot at us with a submachine gun from a motorcycle," the wounded driver, Carlos Villalba Gonzalez, said from his hospital bed. "They came up on our right side and fired two or three bursts."

No group claimed responsibility for the attack but police blamed it on the ETA (Basque Land and Liberty) group waging a 14-year campaign of terror for an independent Marxist

state in the northern Basque region.

Politicians warned the attack threatened Spanish democracy because of the threat that right-wing army officers would feel compelled to seize power and prevent Prime Minister elect Felipe Gonzalez from taking office.

The Socialist Party won a landslide election vote last week, making it Spain's first socialist government since the 1936-1939 civil war.

"I remain dedicated to eradicate terrorism," Gonzalez said of the slaying. "I urge all citizens to help consolidate the democratic system and to reject these murderers of hope."

Officers who staged the aborted 1981 coup justified the attempt by saying it was designed to crush Basque terrorism. And on Oct. 2, three army colonels were arrested for planning a putsch on election eve to prevent Gonzalez' victory.

Pope laments terrorism

SEGOVIA, Spain (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, outraged by the assassination of a top Spanish army general Thursday, said terrorism is an "anti-Christian" plague of modern society.

On the fifth day of a 10-day tour of Spain, the pope visited Segovia, 77 miles north of Madrid, after stops earlier in the day at Guadalupe and Toledo, ancient centers of Spanish Catholicism.

The pontiff ended his whirlwind day speaking before 60,000 people in Segovia's main square beside a 2,000-year-old Roman aqueduct and praying at the tomb of St. John of the Cross, a 16th century mystic.

The killing of Gen. Victor Lago Roman took place in Madrid less than an hour after the pontiff left the capital.

Police and politicians said they were convinced the killing was carried out by Basque terrorists, possibly hoping the pope's presence in Spain at the time would help publicize their cause.

Informed of the attack by his aides, John Paul, who last year was himself wounded in an assassination attempt, immediately condemned terrorism, whatever its cause.

"I want to pray for the latest of many victims of terrorism in Spain," the pope told more than 200,000 people gathered in a parched and dusty field outside Toledo for an outdoor mass.

Nicaragua readies for U.S. invasion

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua Thursday placed all five of its northern provinces "bordering Honduras under a form of martial law, stating that a U.S.-backed invasion is imminent.

The same government decree extended for six months a national state of emergency, which suspends many civil rights including freedom of the press and the right of free assembly.

The decree was issued after disclosures by Newsweek magazine that the Reagan administration has been backing former members of deposed strongman Anastasio Somoza's national guard, who stage regular raids into Nicaragua from bases in Honduras.

Under the new rules, local military commanders have virtual martial law power in 24 counties of the five border provinces — Chinandega, Madriz, Nueva Segovia, Jinotega and Zelaya.

They (commanders) can dictate all the orders, rules and dispositions necessary to maintain order and security there and to guarantee the defense of the nation," the decree states.

The decree said the former guardsmen receive "modern weapons, explosives, communication equipment and provisions in an open form," with backing of "the U.S. armed forces and those of Honduras in territory that borders with Nicaragua."

"All of this belongs to plans previously designed and approved by the current U.S. administration," the decree said.

In a news conference Wednesday, Nicaragua's top intelligence and state security officials charged that CIA-organized commandos are expected to invade the country this month or during December.

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"There is no final word on a substance that 80 percent of the population is consuming," he said.



The pope greets followers after mass at Paillogna, Spain

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A Public Service Announcement about over-the-counter medicines.

from
Dr. Arthur H. Hayes
Commissioner,
U.S. Food & Drug Administration

In recent days, we've all been shocked by criminal tampering with the medicines on our store shelves. Innocent products like Tylenol—products that are intended to help—have been used to hurt.

Government and industry are working together to provide packaging to lessen the chances that this sort of thing will happen again—either to the people of Chicago or to people anywhere in the country.

But we can't guarantee protection against everything that a sick mind might think of. You must help. When you buy medicines—or any product—be sure boxes are not opened or damaged. Look at seals or wrappings to make certain



they're not torn. And, when you get home, check the product inside the package for signs of tampering. And alert your children to this problem, too.

We don't have to do without any of the medicines that make our lives more comfortable. But we can use a little extra care. That's a good rule anytime.

The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen
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Advertising Manager
Gary L. Nelson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Issues backfired on Batt campaign

Take your pick from the many easy targets to blame for Republican Phil Batt's failed election drive.

First, there are the right-wing folks who put out a derogatory "Big John" comic book that turned out many normally GOP voters. Then the GOP's own leadership got into the act by trying to paint Evans with BRIMSTONE's brush. By the time the Batt people wised up and got the smear stopped, the damage was done.

Second, there is the far-away-in-Virginia national Right to Work organization which dumped tons of advertising on Idaho voters in an effort to influence its own cause. In the process, it turned off many voters, in whose eyes Evans was no more responsible for Bunker Hill's closing than the man in the moon.

Perhaps worse, the Right to Work groups elicited strong union response in Evans' defense. Those voters, chiefly in two areas of the state, carried the day for Evans.

He led Batt in Bannock County (Pocatello area) by 7,000 votes, and in Nez Perce County (Lewiston area) by 5,000 votes, both heavily union regions. That 12,000 vote margin was too much for Batt to overcome.

Batt carried most of eastern Idaho and much of the Magic Valley, except Blaine, Gooding and Lincoln counties. But it wasn't enough. The final margin, less than 4,000 votes out of 326,000 cast, was the thinnest statewide race in years.

Given the liabilities, in our view, it is not surprising that Batt lost but that he came as close as he did.

It is tempting to lay the blame on the comic book and the Right to Work issue, and there are those who are saying those two issues lost it for Batt.

But that's only part of the story.

The fact is Batt's campaign never really got going. He criticized the governor for the way he handled the budget crunch in June, but admitted he would have done much the same.

He didn't sharpen the differences much beyond that and his campaign seemed to falter three weeks ahead of the election. After that, he swung increasingly wide, getting his facts wrong on why Nucor Steel decided to locate in Utah, not Idaho. (The company said the decision was based on the proximity to markets and not the absence of a Right to Work law.)

And Batt had what the blow-emb boys of media politics call an "image" problem. He may not have been "tall" enough. His voice may have been too high. His handshake was perhaps too soft.

It didn't matter that his ideas were basically good ones, that his concept of a government in which executive and legislative branches work together makes eminent sense.

It didn't matter that he had served in the Idaho Senate for years and had far-reaching accomplishments in both agriculture and labor relations.

What he said didn't matter much in the end because defeating an incumbent governor is no mean feat even under the best of conditions, much less when that incumbent is a qualified, intelligent man who is, in his own way, a real asset to Idaho's governmental leadership.

And there were factors pulling the other way: an off-year election and a national tendency to "stay the course," to borrow a phrase from the Reagan Administration; and high unemployment in parts of Idaho that may have helped a Democratic incumbent.

On election day, Idaho voters went their own way, sending scores of Republican legislative candidates to Boise, but turning aside a would-be Republican governor. The effect is a consensus to govern so weak as to be no consensus at all.

Now watch the strife develop in the Idaho legislative process this winter between Evans and the Legislature.



EMMA V. CATHCART, ON SOCIAL SECURITY, IS NOW VOTING!

Otis Pike

Reforming Social Security

WASHINGTON — Every single minute of every hour of every day the Social Security system pays out \$17,000 more than it takes in... \$17,000 more per minute.

In the lamentable campaign just past, none of the candidates was hearing offering any solution to this time bomb ticking away in our society.

Politics created the system; got it into the mess it is in, prevents any rational solution. And when worst comes to worst, politics will save it.

There has been no salvation in the statements the candidates have been uttering. All over the United States, Democrats on the attack accused Republicans of trying to cut the benefits of Social Security recipients. "Balancing the budget on the backs of the elderly" is the most reasonable phrase used.

More rabid campaign oratory has included "insensitive," "cruel" and "despicable" to describe actions taken by the Republicans. Democratic campaign ads warned of unknown and unspeakable horrors the Republicans contemplated for our senior citizens after the election.

Republicans, on the defensive, have responded as best they could. A Republican commercial had President Reagan taking the credit as a kindly postman delivering a Social Security cost-of-living raise, which Reagan had opposed.

Individual Republican congressmen used ads and speeches expressing their undying love for and commitment to the elderly. The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee hastily withdrew a fund-raising letter that merely gave respondents the opportunity to vote for three options on how to deal with the system — one of which was making the system voluntary. This particular option is bad economics, worse social policy (the people who need it most would be most likely to drop out) — and the fund-raising questionnaire was horrible politics. It gave the Democrats another opportunity to charge, in the final days of the campaign, that the Republicans were out to destroy Social Security.

Reagan warned of "demagogic" campaigning on the Social Security issue. The Democrats had a ball.

Now the party is over, and it's hangover time — \$17,000 more has been going out every single minute the party lasted. What do the Democrats propose to do about it?

What do the Republicans propose to do about it?

So far, it has been the strict approach — bury your head in the sand and pretend it isn't there.

There are three separate funds in the Social Security system. The big one is old age and survivors insurance. By July of 1983, it will be unable to send checks to 32 million retirees or their survivors.

Hospital insurance pays Medicare for the elderly. Disability insurance provides benefits for disabled workers.

Since 1980, the big one has been borrowing from the other two. In 1984, assuming Congress allows the borrowing to continue, all three will run out of money.

As always, there are only three options: (1) We can cut benefits. (2) We can raise taxes. (3) We can borrow and add it to the deficit.

There are many variations and details, but all possible solutions require one or more of the above. Every one of them is unpopular, so none of the candidates have advocated any of them.

It is time to pull our heads out of the political sands. All solutions are painful. We got in the mess because paying retirees more was popular and got votes.

The best thing to do is gradually increase the retirement age to adjust for our longer life expectancy. Cost-of-living increases should be geared to the lower of prices or wages.

The worst thing to do, fiscally, is to take the shortage out of general revenues. There are no surplus general revenues, only a very large deficit.

This is the worst option fiscally, but probably the best politically. The worst politics would be not having the checks go out.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.



George Will

Lacking misery, voters shrugged

WASHINGTON — Republicans spent October feeling as the Light Brigade must have felt. Cannon to the right of them, cannon to the left of them, but when the smoke cleared, the Republican brigade, though diminished, was not decimated.

As is inevitable when 48 seats in the national legislature are at issue, the electorate has made a loud noise. But, then, so did the Hindenburg when it exploded. Did Tuesday's noise, unlike the Hindenburg's, communicate a thought? If so, it is this: The Republican Party deserves a reprimand, but the Democratic Party does not deserve a mandate.

Rarely has a party in opposition managed to make so little of so much in the way of nasty economic numbers. The 10 percent unemployment figure is just the beginning. In the first full year after Reagan's tax cut became law, the unemployment rate increased by one-third. It increased twice that fast among factory workers. One in five people in the construction industry was unemployed. The "income-reduced" group is considerably larger than 10.1 percent of the work force.

In the first quarter of this year the federal deficit, on an annualized basis, was \$126.4 billion, more than the entire amount of private savings (\$115.4 billion). In September, the Commerce Department reported that industrial investment — the primary goal of supply-side economics — will decline 4.4

percent this year. That is not surprising, considering that in the first half of this year corporate profits plunged to \$140 billion (at an annual rate), from \$183 billion in 1980.

Democrats, contemplating the disproportion between the large opportunity and small yield, must be in a mood to break the Sixth Commandment. But whom should they murder? Nobody. Instead, they should take a fresh look at a familiar measurement — the "misery index."

At an intellectual development not confined to this nation, Seymour Martin Lipset, a sociologist, notes the difference of durability of governments in two recent four-year periods, 1975-78 and 1979-82. From 1975 through 1978, the average annual rate of GNP growth in 25 developed countries was 3.2 percent, but just .84 percent from 1979 through 1981. In the first period, just six governments changed hands in the 17 democracies where there is regular alternation between two major parties or coalitions. In the next period there have been 13 changes. The variation, Lipset suggests, is explained by the misery index — the sum of the inflation and unemployment rates.

In the United States, the misery index in 1980 was 18.9. In 1982, through September it has dropped to 14.9. One reason Republicans did not do worse is that by one measure, conditions are better.

Robert Samuelson of the National Journal notes a broad retreat — throughout the industrial world

— from a "full employment" economy. The major change is intellectual.

Governments no longer embrace aggressively expansionary policies, because they no longer think they work without intolerable inflation.

Even the most formidable persons have weaknesses. Achilles had his heel. Othello was prone to jealousy. Many Democrats tell people the one thing everyone knows is false: that the choices confronting government are easy for the morally upright.

The closest thing to a Democratic program is the House Democratic Caucus's call for 25 new or expanded capital federal programs, three new tax increases and 12 new tax decreases.

The Caucus says the "cornerstone of the Democratic vision" — cornerstones with vision, yet — is "growth and fairness." But surely contemporary politics must face the fact that attempts to legislate social fairness can interfere with growth, and slow growth is a regressive phenomenon. The affluent get more affluent more slowly, but most of the poor remain poor.

The election results constitute a collective shrug, a middle-aged nation's expression of ambivalence and resignation. Americans are too uncomfortable to be content, but they are too disillusioned to be disillusioned.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Vote location confused

Congratulations, Twin Falls County Recorder's Office, for surprising us again on election day.

As usual, the problem on Nov. 2 is not whom or what to vote for, but where to vote. This residence has been placed in voting precincts 2, 3, 5, 14 and 15, with voting locations at the old hospital, maternity ward behind the old hospital, Lincoln Elementary School, Wills Motors, Twin Falls Motors, Park Hotel, Twin Falls Courthouse and Twin Falls Courthouse annex.

The Recorder's Office this year has shown its ineptitude by placing two voting family members at this residence in voting precinct 2 and the third member in precinct 5. As I figure it, the precinct boundary must cut through the kitchen, utility room and includes the back bedroom.

Don't despair, Recorder's Office. Take hope. Look forward to next year when you can attain higher levels of incompetence and ineptitude by placing us in different voting precincts.

ELLSWORTH BORAH
Twin Falls

Rejecting right to work

Once again the state of Idaho had a referendum on the so-called "Right-to-work-for-less."

It was in the form of a governor's race, but again for the all-waiting, the people of Idaho rejected the cheap wage aspect. Once again the people of Idaho have rejected this.

Hate-the-worker legislation. It is only hoped that the newspapers (which would like to get in on cheap wages) will now refrain from urging its adoption.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Thanks for 4-H trip

I would like to thank the Idaho Wool Growers Association for sponsoring my up-coming trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. I am honored to be representing Idaho's 4-H sheep program.

Organizations such as the Idaho Wool Growers that make National Congress possible. I am sure this will be the highlight of my 10 years in the 4-H program. The continued support of the Idaho Wool Growers is greatly appreciated.

NANCY NASS
Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

An election campaign ends with lowered expectations

BOSTON — Now that it's all over, what I'll remember most from this long campaign is our reluctance to blame the government for hard times.

It is curious, because we've been tougher on leaders in earlier days. But here we are in a mess that a Nobel Prize-winning economist described as a depression, with more than 10 percent of us out of work, and we still didn't go to the polls and "throw the bums out."

There will be 34 or 35 new Democrats in Congress next year, twice the usual mid-election change, but the Democrats were not quite able to turn a victory into a rout. The Senate will stay Republican. The biggest winners on Tuesday were incumbents.

Maybe it was predictable. Six years ago, we threw Ford out and the economy got worse. Two years ago, we threw Carter out and the economy got worse. This year, we seem to have thrown out some of our high

expectations. In recent polls, 60 percent of us expected the recession to go on through 1983, and 63 percent of us expected to make downward changes in the way we live during the decade. Only 33 percent blamed Ronald Reagan for our economic troubles. No wonder the Democrats had trouble all summer pinning the blame on the elephant.

There is a new feeling about the American future. Some call it pessimism, others call it realism. But as pollster Daniel Yankelovich says, "People are preparing to live in a less bountiful society."

Yankelovich predicted the political effect of this change in our attitudes for the November issue of *Psychology Today*. "Ordinarily, when people's hopes and expectations are assaulted, they react with fury, even paranoia," he wrote.

But when their expectations are already

lowered, so is their anger. In fact, Yankelovich suggested that constant bad economic news has a curious effect on the bulk of citizens who are, by their own accounts, coping satisfactorily with their lives.

"The majority of Americans receive one impression from the press (things are dreadful) and quite another from their own lives (things aren't so bad). Therefore, in the new climate of diminishing expectations they count themselves lucky if their situation has not worsened."

I saw this sense of "relative luck," along with the fear and anxiety, wherever I traveled. This fall, in Massachusetts and Nebraska, worried people comforted each other with the phrase, "At least it's not Michigan." In Michigan, people whose companies were solvent read the papers and counted their blessings. Across the Midwest, union members were less likely to protest onward

than to hang on.

I don't want to exaggerate our lowered expectations. After all, it's economic fear that has effective argument with that Reaganomics, even the winners didn't make speeches about Great Societies. Where the Democrats took over, it was with a pitch to protect the basics, like jobs and Social Security.

The Democrats knew better than to attack Republicans for belt-tightening. Their most effective argument was that Reaganomics didn't tighten belts equally. As liberal Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) put it after his stunning victory Tuesday night over Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.): "We're not asking the federal government to spend more money, but that it be spent with a better sense of equity."

The most telling accusation leveled against Reagan was not about his cuts but about his generosity: to the rich, to the Defense

Department, to the arms sellers.

In his piece, Yankelovich suggested that the political theme song for the Eighties is an old, Nat King Cole standard: "The party's over! It's time to call it a day." There's a truth and value in this realism. It's come home to us that we can't heal every domestic wound or every world conflict by continually enlarging the American pie.

But at the same time, there's always a risk that the people who expect less will finally settle for less, and less, and less. There's a risk that they'll sink from realism to pessimism, from acceptance to passivity.

Maybe we lowered our expectations and raised our tolerance level this year. But we also began to draw our bottom line, against unemployment and unfairness. This line winds all the way to Washington.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

PAC leader claims group helped Batt

NAMPA (UPI) — The leader of one of two political action committees that tried to defeat Gov. John Evans said Thursday he believes unsuccessful Republican candidate Phil Batt would have lost without the group's efforts.

Batt, lieutenant governor, lost his bid to unseat Evans by a slim margin of 3,377 votes.

Walter Opp, president of the now disbanded FIRE group in Nampa, defended the actions of his committee and another called B.R.I.N.S.T.O.N.E., based in Caldwell.

The two political action committees spent \$26,000 to produce and distribute the material attacking

Evans, including a controversial comic book that mocked the governor and blamed him for the shutdown of Bunker Hill Co. in northern Idaho.

"I predict Phil Batt would have lost by 10 to 15 percent if it hadn't been for our committees," Opp said.

But Batt said he believed the actions of the two committees hurt his election bid.

"I guess it hurt some," Batt said of the comic book. "I just can't judge how much, but my gut feeling is it hurt some."

The Caldwell group published 300,000 copies of the comic book, the "Adventures of Big John" and

distributed 230,000 copies statewide as paid political inserts in several newspapers.

Evans criticized state Republican Chairman Dennis Olsen for "glorifying" the comic book as factual, but Olsen Thursday reiterated his defense of the comic books' content.

"All I can say is the (GOP) had nothing to do with the comic book," Olsen said. "I do think it raised legitimate issues in the campaign."

"The interesting thing to me was there was quite a furor raised over the caricatures in the books which we didn't approve, but I'm amazed there was no furor raised over the loss of 2,100 jobs in the Silver Valley."

Water board gives loan to Batt relative

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board took advantage Thursday of its new authority to issue revenue bonds by agreeing to help secure an irrigation system loan for a relative of Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, who wants to start a grape orchard in Wilder.

The board decided the proposal by Beta Farms Inc. for a \$200,000 irrigation system qualified for the revenue bond program, approved by the Legislature last year.

Norman Batt is principal owner of the Beta Farms farming operation, which will be converted to a drip irrigation

system as soon as the loan is secured, Water Resources supervisor Jim Wrigley said.

Board member Scott Reed joked that the panel had shown its non-partisan nature by approving the application to Batt after the revenue bond program won strong support from Gov. John Evans.

Evans, a Democrat, defeated Phil Batt this week in the race for governor.

"Governor Evans made a to-do about this," Reed noted. "I think this is evidence of a non-partisan board."

The board said the drip irrigation system for the farm was consistent with the state's energy and water plans. Board members agreed to issue bonds for the project, the first one to receive benefits under the panel's new authority.

Batt will receive a low-interest, tax-exempt loan under a "mirror bond" plan that is especially designed for relatively small systems, Water Resources supervisor Jim Wrigley said.

He said the board will issue a bond for the project, which will be

purchased by a bank. The money then will be loaned to Batt, with interest rates that will be about one-third of those on a conventional loan, Wrigley said.

He said the program is designed to interest farmers in efficient, but expensive, irrigation systems as outlined in the state's water plan.

In other action, board members approved a memorandum of understanding on efforts to expand a 135-megawatt power generator at Palisades Dam in eastern Idaho.

Rumors of devil cults once Rathdrum plague

RATHDRUM (UPI) — Unsettling tales about devil worship in Rathdrum circulated about 10 years ago, sometimes driving settlers away from the North Idaho community and making motorists from seeking gasoline at night.

But today, Rathdrum for the most part has regained its image as a sleepy community of 1,361 — and the rumors about a "true North Idaho ghost story" did not keep the population from doubling since the early 1970s.

Rumors circulated in 1974 about dark figures in a so-called "human chain" that belonged to a cult of devil worshippers that had found a home in Rathdrum. Some "invaders" told stories about hitting one of the friends along the highway — only only to have the cloaked figure disappear without a trace.

"We used to laugh about it," said long-time resident Sandy Jones. "But after a while, it was scary."

But the help of the state, Kootenai County Sheriff F.E. "Merl" Stalder

remembers, deputies were getting reports of "skinned cats, bonfires out in the woods, fires in the road, people in the road, you name it."

And Coeur d'Alene psychologist Ron Vieselmeyer said that while helping two clients from the Rathdrum area several years ago, he became convinced some form of devil worship was occurring there. The details must remain confidential, however, he said.

Most Rathdrum residents today say they're stumped as to how the town ever got linked to the Prince of Darkness. Theories range from the downright chilling to the ridiculous.

Stalder, who was a detective during the "scare," said the closest thing to the devil worship was a devil worshipper was a 16-year-old boy who had moved to Rathdrum from California with his parents — and stalked around town at night in a tall hat and a black coat, talking about witchcraft.

The boy attracted three or four other teenagers, Stalder said, but

after meeting a few times, the group disbanded.

Several citizens said the rumors might have started after the Tridentine Latin Rite religion, an offshoot of the Catholic Church, immigrated into the Hidden Valley area northwest of Rathdrum.

The Tridentines, also known as the Fatima Crusaders, require their female members to wear traditional blue nuns' habits, and they stood out in conservative Rathdrum.

"I know the people did think we were worshipping the devil," said a 22-year-old Tridentine woman who lived in Hidden Valley during the time. "We were very much opposed to that kind of thing and were, in fact, doing just the opposite."

But the woman, who asked that her name not be used, said she heard of other Tridentine members being accused by the "human chain," a line of cloaked people rumored to be blocking highways at night.

"Everyone was afraid to drive through Rathdrum for a while," she said.

Other residents speculate citizens in nearby Post Falls might have started the rumors out of spite for Rathdrum — or, perhaps, marijuana farmers were trying to scare away visitors.

Stalder said a rash of strange cattle mutilations reported in the North Idaho area and other western states during 1975 fueled the rumors. Cows were turning up dead with their blood drained and their tongues cut out, he said, and one explanation was that satanic cults were to blame.

Rathdrum historians, however, say they've looked for some factual basis to the stories and can't find a clue.

"People are just really interested in bizarre stories," said David Osterberg of the Westwood Historical Society.

But for a 57-year-old Athol woman, the "human chain" was real.

She said one morning at Kootenai Memorial Hospital, she overheard a police officer tell a woman that he'd found nothing in a road near Rathdrum where the woman claimed she'd hit someone with her car.

Later that day, the woman said, she heard an injured man in a wheelchair tell someone he'd been hit while serving on the "human chain."

Insulation may be causing illness

OREM, Utah (UPI) — Federal health officials are investigating complaints that several illnesses among Utah Technical College faculty members may have been caused by toxic fumes from the insulation in a newly built building.

Ronald V. Ludlow, an Occupational Safety and Health Administration, visited the school's Orem campus Thursday after school officials re-

ported a possible environmental problem on the second floor of the Learning Resource Center.

Four faculty members suggested the insulation may be the culprit in the curious illnesses suffered recently by several employees who work on that floor. At least one employee has been hospitalized, according to a school official.

The employees confronted officials

with their concerns after attending a workshop at Brigham Young University conducted by Dr. Joseph McGovern, an allergy specialist from Oakland, Calif.

McGovern told the Utah employees that formaldehyde and hydrocarbon fumes sometimes emitted by certain insulations could be the cause of the allergy outbreak.

Search on for artist's plane

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Authorities in eight states launched a search Thursday for a twin-engine plane missing after apparently taking off from Helena Tuesday with artist Wolfgang Pogoeba and three others on board.

"We don't know where there's been a crash," Fred Hasskamp of the Montana Aeronautics Division said. But he added, "We're treating it as such. It's a lost plane."

Pogoeba, 46, of Taos, N.M., was piloting the craft, which also was carrying his wife and son and Pat Harrison of Helena, son of Montana Supreme Court Justice John Harrison, Hasskamp said.

The plane was based in Taos.

An extensive search was conducted along the craft's supposed route until dark Thursday night, Hasskamp said. It would resume at daybreak Friday, he said.

Schaal AUCTION

Located at 121 8th Ave. North in Buhl, Idaho

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1982

Starting Time 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

APPLIANCES

Wizard 15 cu. ft. chest type deep freezer - Coraneda 16 cu. ft. upright deep freezer - Westinghouse 40" double oven electric stove - Philco 13 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator-freezer - Maytag automatic washer only one year old - G.E. automatic clothes dryer - Electrolux vacuum cleaner - Lots of smaller electrical appliances - Kirby Vacuum cleaner

BEDROOM FURNITURE

4 piece bedroom set with box springs and mattress - Blonde 3 piece bedroom set with box springs and mattress - Pair of matching twin beds with box springs and mattress and has a matching dresser (price set)

LIVING & DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Quaker II 24" console T.V. - Zenith radio-phonograph - Large blonde dining table with 6 chairs and 2 leaves - Blonde buffet - Maple Early American Oval dining table with 2 leaves and 4 matching chairs - Blonde china closet - Hutch - Large Early American couch recliner - Early American rocker - Swivel rocker - End tables - Foot stools - Table and swivel lamps - Bookcase - Rocker - Stools - Wood chair - Bentwood chair

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Large black back trunk - Large flat trunk - Oak library table - Kraft cutter - Lead press and image stuffer - Golden crock - Antique Singer treadle sewing machine - Very old and different - Round oak table - Cut down and used for coffee table - Some older dishes - Art glass - State and city plates - Shoe last

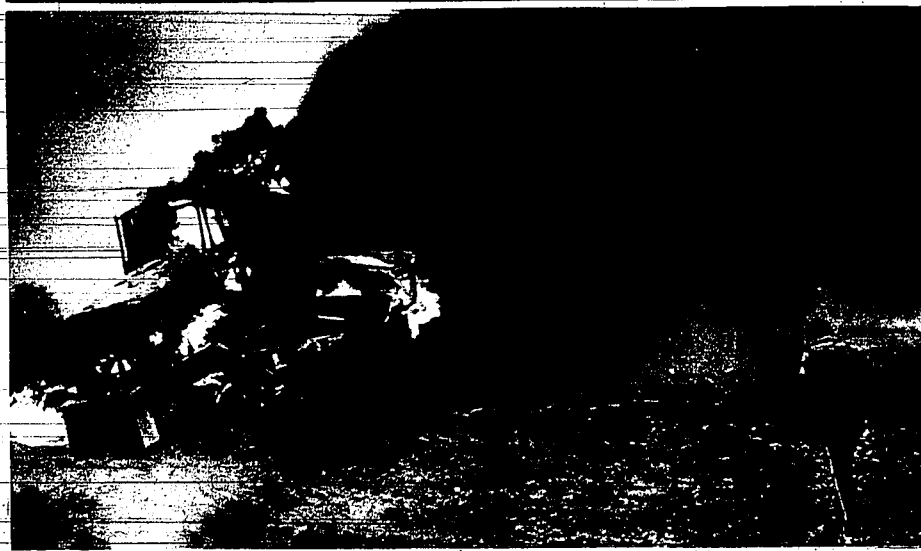
SHOP ITEMS

McCollough 12" chain saw - 10' step ladder - 6' aluminum step ladder - Drop cards - Blow torch - Hammers - Wrenches - Braces and bits - Saws - Axes - Trimmers - Screw drivers - Saw horses

LAWN & GARDEN

Lawnmower - 20" - 24" - 30" - 36" - 42" - 48" - 54" - 60" - 66" - 72" - 78" - 84" - 90" - 96" - 102" - 108" - 114" - 120" - 126" - 132" - 138" - 144" - 150" - 156" - 162" - 168" - 174" - 180" - 186" - 192" - 198" - 204" - 210" - 216" - 222" - 228" - 234" - 240" - 246" - 252" - 258" - 264" - 270" - 276" - 282" - 288" - 294" - 300" - 306" - 312" - 318" - 324" - 330" - 336" - 342" - 348" - 354" - 360" - 366" - 372" - 378" - 384" - 390" - 396" - 402" - 408" - 414" - 420" - 426" - 432" - 438" - 444" - 450" - 456" - 462" - 468" - 474" - 480" - 486" - 492" - 498" - 504" - 510" - 516" - 522" - 528" - 534" - 540" - 546" - 552" - 558" - 564" - 570" - 576" - 582" - 588" - 594" - 600" - 606" - 612" - 618" - 624" - 630" - 636" - 642" - 648" - 654" - 660" - 666" - 672" - 678" - 684" - 690" - 696" - 702" - 708" - 714" - 720" - 726" - 732" - 738" - 744" - 750" - 756" - 762" - 768" - 774" - 780" - 786" - 792" - 798" - 804" - 810" - 816" - 822" - 828" - 834" - 840" - 846" - 852" - 858" - 864" - 870" - 876" - 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Nation



A law officer walks across a smoldering farm field where a blast killed five people

Explosion triggers inferno, five killed

HUDSON, Iowa (UPI) — A fiery explosion caused by a punctured natural gas pipeline killed five people Thursday and sent up a column of fire several hundred feet high that could be seen 30 miles away, authorities said.

"The bodies were blown beyond recognition," said Black Hawk County Medical Examiner Albert Dolan.

A witness said two bodies were found incinerated to the bone in a nearby pickup truck.

"The ones I saw were just bones," Tom Davidson, who arrived after the blast, said of the bodies found in the truck.

Mark Schildroth, who farms the land where work on the Northern Natural Gas pipeline was taking place, said the blast at about 2:15 p.m. hurled one body across the road and another into a ditch 100 feet away.

One other person was found in the backhoe that ruptured the pipeline. None of the victims was immediately identified.

Bill Greene, a spokesman for Northern Natural Gas, said a crew of workers was laying drainage tile on the site near Hudson in northeast Iowa when a backhoe apparently punctured the underground gas line.

Schildroth said gas company crews had previously marked the position of the gas line for the tile layers.

"Authorities said firefighters from four communities were called to the scene and shut off valves above and below the break to allow the blaze to burn itself out. It was extinguished in about two hours.

Witnesses from the Williams Pipeline Co., located a few miles away, reported a column of fire several hundred feet high at the site.

Highway patrol officials said a state trooper 30 miles away from the explosion in Plainfield said he saw the blaze and described it as "a fireball that looked like another sunrise."

Ken Witt, a Hudson businessman, said firefighters were prevented from approaching the site because of the intense flames.

Soviets plugging into U.S. computers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet Union has tentatively plugged its computers into U.S. systems as part of a vast and successful campaign to steal the West's technological secrets, according to an article in Parade magazine.

The article, which was released Thursday, will appear in next week's Thursday supplement. It was written by

freelance reporter Tad Szulc, who specializes in national security affairs.

Quoting from an intelligence community report on "Soviet Acquisition of Western Technology" issued in April, Szulc said, "The task of stopping Soviet intelligence operations aimed at Western military and industrial technologies poses a formidable

counterintelligence problem."

The report is an unclassified version of a classified study.

"Supplementing traditional cloak-and-dagger spying methods, the Soviets have devised ways to plug their own computers into U.S. systems," Szulc wrote.

He said interviews with U.S. and foreign specialists turned up several

examples of Soviet high-tech espionage.

In 1981, Szulc said, Soviet experts working out of a private research institute in Austria were able to link their computers to "one of the world's most advanced computers — the U.S.-built CRAY-1 at the University of Reading in England — and to use it to make complex calculations for nuclear weapons design."

Actress dies from quarrel injuries

DOMINIQUE DUNNE
Dies from choking

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Dominique Dunne, choked by her former live-in boyfriend during a fierce quarrel outside her home last weekend, died Thursday at a hospital where she had languished in a coma since the attack.

Miss Dunne, who made her movie debut playing the older sister in "Poltergeist" and appeared in the recently released movie "The Guest," was 22.

John Sweeney, a chef at a posh French restaurant in Beverly Hills, was charged Wednesday with attempted murder and assault to commit great bodily injury.

Sweeney, 26, pleaded innocent and was jailed in lieu of \$75,000 bond pending a Dec. 8 hearing.

A district attorney's office spokeswoman said the pending charges against Sweeney would be dropped at his arraignment in Beverly Hills Municipal Court Friday and he would be charged with murder.

Prosecutors will also ask that his bail be increased to \$500,000.

Following Miss Dunne's death, authorities said he would probably be charged with murder on Friday.

Miss Dunne, a niece of author-screenwriter John Gregory Dunne, was fatally injured Saturday evening after a loud argument with Sweeney in front of the house where they had lived together until recently.

Sheriff's deputies said he was seeking a reconciliation, and she refused to let him into the house.

Goldwater's surgery done

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, conservative leader and the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, underwent successful heart surgery Thursday to repair three blocked arteries.

Dr. Ted Diethrich, who performed the 90-minute operation, said the blocked arteries were "life-threatening" but Goldwater, 73, came out of the surgery in good condition.

"I don't anticipate any problem at all," said Diethrich, head of the Arizona Heart Institute and one of the nation's best-known heart surgeons.

"His vital signs are stable," Diethrich said, adding there was no muscle or heart damage caused by the blockages.

Diethrich said Goldwater probably will be in intensive care for three days and will remain at St. Joseph's Hospital for seven to 10 days. Goldwater probably will be able to return to Washington by Dec. 1 for a special congressional session, Diethrich said.

During the surgery, a vein was removed from Goldwater's leg and was used to bypass each of the blocked arteries. Diethrich said two of the arteries had 90 percent blockage and the other 85 percent blockage.

Goldwater, known as one of the nation's leading conservatives, had no history of heart problems, said Diethrich, who had routinely examined Goldwater through the years.

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Dole fights back on Social Security

By DOROTHY COLLIN
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Smarting from Democratic jabs on the Social Security issue, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Thursday challenged the Democratic leadership to come up with "concrete proposals" to deal with the system's problems.

"I'm asking them to stop playing politics," Dole said. "If they don't want to, then we can't address the issue."

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the commission formed to suggest solutions to Social Security's financing difficulties, said he has asked the commission to postpone making any final decisions until the Democrats can agree on their recommendations.

"Why issue a report which would be shot down by the Democrats?" Dole asked.

The commission is scheduled to meet next week to decide on its recommendations, which will be issued in a final report in early December.

During the election campaign the Democrats, led by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., hit Republicans hard with the politically explosive Social Security issue. Most political observers believe the issue, combined with high unemployment, hurt Republicans badly in Tuesday's voting.

Dole referred to the Democrats' tactics as "partisan sniping" and "calculated political maneuvering" that "caused many older Americans needless anxiety."

He accused the Democrats of "unfairly exploiting" the issue and said he would "not knowingly be trapped by partisan Democrats" in trying to solve Social Security's problems.

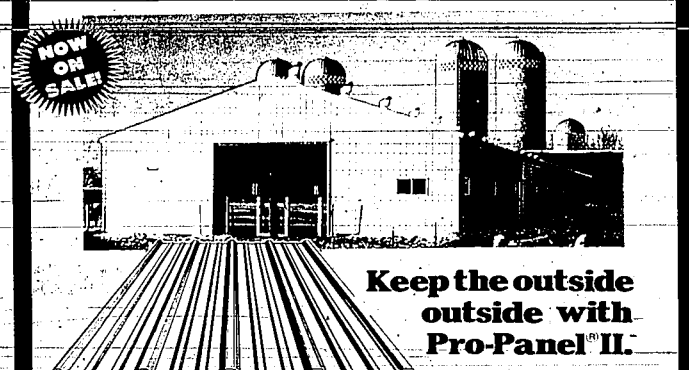
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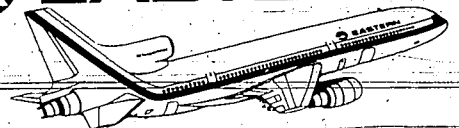
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2. Only official entry blanks are eligible.
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5. Prizes are not redeemable in cash or merchandise and are non-transferable.
6. Liability for State or Federal taxes is the sole responsibility of the individual winners.
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8. Contest dates are November 4 thru November 10, 1982.
9. Winners will be notified on or before November 24, 1982.
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11. The winning trip must be taken sometime between May, 1983 and December 14, 1983. Trip is subject to space available at hotel and on planes.

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Salvador soldiers stop siege

By JOHN E. NEWHAGEN
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Battle-weary soldiers, some of them wounded, Thursday lifted a rebel siege of the former Spanish colonial capital of Suchitoto by restoring the only road link to San Salvador.

In a separate development, nationalists appealed to President Alvarez Magaña never to go "on your knees" to beg for American aid and blasted U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton for interfering in El Salvador's internal affairs, saying he had "trampled the norms of international law."

Soldiers reopened the road—to Suchitoto, 30 miles north of San Salvador, 36 hours after it had been hit by the most ferocious guerrilla assault of their fall offensive.

Some 78 soldiers were killed, wounded or reported missing in the day-long fighting Wednesday, military officials said.

UPI photographer Ivan Montecinos, one of the first journalists to arrive in Suchitoto after soldiers reopened the road, said a sergeant ordered reporters to take two of the most seriously wounded to the air force base at Ilopango on the eastern edge of San Salvador.

"They told us they hid in the hills all night," Montecinos said.

Other "wounded, dirty, broken" soldiers had to be left behind because there was not room in the car, Montecinos said.

Inside Suchitoto, the main guard post had been burned down at the entrance of the city and a military transport truck was nothing more than a bombed out hulk.

City life had returned to normal except for nervous soldiers firing



A wounded soldier limps back from Suchitoto

occasional shots in the air that would spook people into running into the nearest doorway. Suchitoto, the first colonial capital in the 16th century, had a population of 40,000 at the start of the guerrilla war in 1979, but only a fraction of its population remains.

The rest fled from the constant guerrilla attacks launched from the

slopes of a nearby volcano, one of their strong points.

The Crusade for Peace and Work, a group of extreme rightists belonging to Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson's Arena Party, said in an open letter to Magaña he should ask for U.S. aid "with your head up, with honesty, never on your knees."

Reagan visit postpones maneuver

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S.-Honduran military exercises, which Nicaragua calls the prelude to an invasion, are being delayed at least until President Reagan ends his goodwill mission to the region, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

Reagan visits nearby Costa Rica Dec. 4, winding up a trip to Brazil and Colombia.

Sources said U.S. officials believe it would be inappropriate for Reagan to be visiting the area while American and Honduran forces are involved in a military exercise in a neighboring

country.

"Common sense suggests that," a State Department official said.

The State Department rejected reports that the exercises involving U.S. Air Force, Navy and Army units were set for Dec. 5 and then scrubbed.

Spokesman Alan Romberg said, "There was never any date set for the exercises."

"As we said in October, planning has been taking place for a joint U.S.-Honduran military exercise as part of series of joint exercises that have been conducted over the past 15

years," he said.

"But no firm date" for the next exercise has been established and it would be inappropriate to comment on the possible date for the next exercise pending official approval and an announcement by both governments."

The leftist government in Nicaragua charges Reagan has approved a \$19-million covert-action plan by the CIA to topple their government, which ousted former U.S. ally Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

Iraq says war nearly over

By United Press International

Iraq said Thursday the failure of Iran's latest drive in the Gulf war indicated the 26-month-old conflict was nearly over, but Tehran said its offensive was gaining momentum and more attacks were planned.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi said he expected the war, which has cost Iran estimated 200,000 lives and enormous economic losses on both sides since the Iraqi invasion of Iran Sept. 22, 1980, to degenerate into "more skirmishes on the border."

"The failure of Iran's latest offensive is considered a practical end to the war," he said in an interview published by the Kuwaiti daily Al Watan on the third anniversary of the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The hostage ordeal ended after 444 days with the release of 52 American captives on President Reagan's inauguration day.

Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hussein Musavi, however, was quoted by the state-run Iranian news agency IRNA Thursday as saying the Iranian forces were prepared "for a chain of operations that would pave the way for another offensive."

He said the latest fighting "has proved once again that a decision on peace is in the hands of the Islamic combatants."

Reports from both of the warring capitals are generally unreliable, Iraq claimed Thursday it "crushed" another pre-dawn Iranian attempt to cross the international border into Iraq—the third since Iran launched Operation Moharram Monday.

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Marines go to East Beirut, may get larger assignment

By JULIE FLINT
United Press International

U.S. Marines patrolled the Christian militia enclave of east Beirut for the first time Thursday amid State Department disclosures more Marines may be sent to Lebanon in an expanded role for the tri-national peacekeeping force.

"The Lebanese were happy to see us," a Marine spokesman said after a brief patrol of the Christian sector of the Lebanese capital. "We were there just to show ourselves and cooperate with the Lebanese army."

In Tripoli, official Beirut Radio said pro- and anti-Syrian factions in the northern coastal city waged fierce artillery, rocket and machine gun battles, underlining the dangers of the foreign presence in Lebanon. Police sources said one man died and seven others were wounded.

Prime Minister Cheikh Wazzan announced a series of emergency measures to end five days of sectarian clashes

between Christian and Druze factions in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut that have claimed 22 lives.

Wazzan, who met with Christian and Druze leaders and President Amin Gemayel, said all sides agreed to a public bearing of weapons, establish a joint committee to mediate the dispute and form special military units to enforce peace.

Middle East envoy Morris Draper made a quick trip to Damascus to meet Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam on the withdrawal from Lebanon of 70,000 Israeli, 25,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops.

Draper already has had two rounds of talks each with Israeli and Lebanese leaders. The Syrians gave no details of the talks and Draper returned to Beirut later in the day.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said it is possible that U.S. Marines eventually may be ordered to patrol the length of the Beirut-Damascus Highway up to Lebanon's border with Syria.

Vote topples Ireland government

By DONALD O'HIGGINS
United Press International

DUBLIN, Ireland—The government of Prime Minister Charles J. Haughey collapsed in a parliamentary confidence vote Thursday and general elections were called Nov. 24 for the third time in 18 months.

The debonair millionaire Haughey mounted frantic last-minute efforts to save his seven-month minority government, but the Dail, or lower house, voted 92-70 against a confidence mo-

tion Haughey had presented. He presented his own motion in an attempt to forestall a no-confidence motion by the opposition.

Odds-makers made former Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, leader of the main opposition party Fine Gael, a heavy favorite to be the next head of government.

"We have a real chance of winning an overall victory," a beaming FitzGerald told reporters.

FitzGerald faces tough economic problems, however, with unemployment at 15 percent, the trade deficit rising and the country's borrowing capacity limited.

Haughey, who imposed a wage freeze and took other tough steps to try to get the economy moving, made final appeal to the Labor party's 14-member parliamentary team, but was rebuffed by its new leader Dick Spring, who said his party opposes stringent government economic measures.

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Business

Record volume makes for frantic day

By PETER COSTA
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bell rang and traders broke into a run at the Stock Exchange Thursday trying to keep up with frantic buying and selling. The atmosphere was electric. "I can't possibly talk now. You really close too hectic a day for this," said Lance Zipper, in charge of over-the-counter stocks at the Kilder Peabody trading room of Wall Street. Traders in shirt sleeves balanced telephones on their shoulders and shouted transactions across the room as messenger boy after messenger boy brought in fast food for those too involved with buying and selling thousands of shares to go out for lunch.

The options section opted for four family-size pizzas, three plain cheese and one pepperoni. Dozens of half-filled bottles of stomach-quieting Maalox were scattered around the trading room. "Traders usually burn out at an early age but we are a bit unusual in that we have a good mix of young and old," said Jan Shaw, trading specialist at Kilder.

Ms. Shaw sat in front of a telephone-intercom with 200 square buttons, many of them direct lines to the stock exchanges or major banks and financial institutions.

The buttons flashed every two seconds followed shortly by a shout of a completed transaction. "Look at that tape. The volume is outrageous," Ms. Shaw said. "People

are really looking for cheap things to buy. They're asking 'how can I bottom fish?' Messengers walked briskly from desk to desk carrying stock transaction slips which they tossed on the central trading desks located around the room.

One trader yelled a quotation into his phone and then tossed the phone unceremoniously — on the floor. It bounced and rolled into an aisle. A messenger carrying a fistful of slips stepped over it without looking down and without breaking stride.

The average transaction was in the 10,000 to 50,000 share range but occasionally one would hear a 100,000-share transaction shouted out.

Closing commodity-futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr.	Malines	6.31	6.42	6.26	6.40
Feb.	live cattle	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975
Dec.	live cattle	60.25	60.25	59.50	59.82
Nov.	live cattle	64.25	64.375	63.80	64.15
Dec.	live hogs	54.75	55.10	54.00	54.15
Sep.	wheat	3.294	3.304	3.254	3.304
Dec.	corn	2.204	2.224	2.204	2.22
Dec.	silver	10.53	10.62	10.51	10.77
Dec.	gold	426.80	426.80	421.50	429.30
Mar.	sugar	7.91	7.91	7.89	7.76
Nov.	soybeans	5.454	5.574	5.454	5.574
Mar.	Treasury Bills	91.67	91.62	91.66	91.78

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD all approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	Bid	Ask
1st Sec. Co.	23.125	23.25
1st Ind. Corp.	4375	875
Moore Fin. Gp.	24.75	25.25
E. F. Johnson	12.375	12.625
Intertec Corp.	15.75	15.75
Long Fiber	22.75	23.00
Pac-St. Life	4.375	4.625
Truist-Ind.	28.00	28.50
Consol. Food	45.375	45.375
Western Union	5625	5675
Piney Oil	21.50	21.50
Utah Power	61.75	61.75
Amal Sugar	24.50	24.50

Livestock futures

Chicago (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Cattle — 40,000 lbs. carcass weight	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
Dec. 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
Jan. 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
Feb. 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
Mar. 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
Apr. 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
May 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
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Jul 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
Aug 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375
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Aug 11/11/82	59.375	59.375	58.625	58.975	59.375

Elections

Pols assessing results of Tuesday's election

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — The analysts and the politicians continued to chew on election leftovers Thursday while waiting for Illinois to bring the water out of its ballots and the last moments of drama out of its race for governor.

The Illinois contest was supposed to be cut and dried, but it turned out to be wet and slow to count. As rain-dampened ballots from the last precincts were laboriously counted, un-

derdog Democrat Adlai Stevenson pulled back into a slim lead over the pre-election odds-on favorite, GOP Gov. James Thompson. A lawsuit over the outcome was a distinct possibility.

At the White House, a spokesman said President Reagan doesn't view the 26-seat Democratic gain in the House as a rejection of his leadership.

"His mandate has not been diminished," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. "What the president sees is that we have a majority of our programs in place ... and the

economy is beginning to improve. We will stay the course."

He added that Reagan expects to find recruits among the new Democrats to form another conservative House coalition for his programs.

One who has been in Reagan's shoes, former president Richard Nixon, had a somewhat different view of future. Interviewed on NBC, Nixon said Reagan would "look at the election results and see he does not have as much support in the House as he had in the last two years. He will then recognize those realities

and continue on his course but do so in a way that is effective."

"He isn't going to just dig his feet in and be remembered as the veto president," said Nixon.

Another analysis came from Sen. Bob Dole, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and 1976 vice-presidential candidate. He called the election "a modest victory for Democrats. It was not a good year for Republicans. We should have picked up seats in the Senate."

He said the election results would make

programs helping poor people "even more secure" than they were before the voting. Democratic victories in governorship races will help the party in 1984, he said, but "it

there's a strong economic recovery, 1984 could be a very good year for Republicans."

Discussion of racial factors in the election came from several quarters. Democrat Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, seeking to become the nation's first elected black governor, told a news conference Wednesday race might have been a factor in his loss to Republican George Deukmejian.



Gov. James Thompson and Adlai Stevenson wait for results.

Race up in the air, irregularities cited

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER
United Press International

CHICAGO — Gov. James Thompson, trailing by a razor-thin margin in his bid for a third term, charged Thursday that returns from 15 Chicago precincts were missing for two days before being counted.

Thompson stopped short of charging vote fraud on behalf of his Democratic opponent, former Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, in the closest gubernatorial race in Illinois history.

The only statewide totals available from a single source showed Stevenson with a lead of 3,558 votes. With 165 precincts still out, Stevenson had 1,777,785 to Thompson's 1,774,227.

The figures were provided by News Election Service, a cooperative vote-counting agency that tabulated figures from each of the state's 102 counties and Chicago. NES quit counting with 165 precincts unreported.

Thompson said his figures showed him 171 votes ahead, with only 107 suburban precincts yet to be counted. His vote totals, however, included some suburban precincts where ballots became wet on election day and could not be counted until late Wednesday night. There was no way to determine for certain they had not been counted in the NES totals.

Thompson said his representatives objected to the counting of the 15 questioned Chicago ballot boxes — which completed the Chicago vote counting.

"Empty boxes have become full and missing ballots have been replaced by ballots found in suit trunks and basements," the governor said at an impromptu news conference at his campaign headquarters.

"I don't know who's questioning what," Thompson said. "All I know is that I've lived in this city all my life and I've seen just about everything."

Thompson press secretary Dave Gilbert called the circumstances

"very mysterious and very suspicious."

"We're not satisfied with the answers we've heard," Gilbert said.

Thompson said he planned to leave late Thursday for Springfield, where the Legislature is due to return to session Friday.

Michael Lavelle, chairman of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, said there was nothing unusual about the late return of election materials. He said judges sometimes report to the board on election night without the materials and, when they are told to go back and get them, find their polling place locked.

Election officials then have to be dispatched the next day to get the material, Lavelle said, adding, "I doubt that anything has been tampered with."

Lavelle and aides to both Thompson and Stevenson said the election probably will wind up in court. The most likely way would be a request for an injunction to block certification of the results by the State Board of Elections and to order a recount.

Depending on which candidate is trailing in the preliminary results and which issues are raised, the request could be filed in either Cook County Circuit Court or U.S. District Court.

"I don't doubt this will end up in court," Lavelle said. "As night follows day, this could wind up in court."

Delays in counting were attributed to some ballots that became soggy from rain and humidity and could not be counted until they were dried.

There were also computer snafus. Lavelle also reported late Wednesday 11 uncounted ballot boxes were not properly sealed and two other ballot boxes were missing. He said that was no indication of fraud.

Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper promised a preliminary Cook County total Friday morning.

Manatt says election makes Helms a target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt said Thursday the 1982 election "dispelled the myth of inviolability" around Sen. Jesse Helms, and predicted Gov. James Hunt would unseat the North Carolina Republican in 1984.

Manatt, in an ebullient mood reviewing the election returns, declared a Democratic victory that, among other things, showed New Right groups such as the National Conservative Political Action Committee and leader like Helms could be beaten.

He noted that in 1984, 19 GOP Senate seats will be at stake, and asked which of them he thought was most vulnerable, said, "Jesse Helms, it's written in the wind. The Prince of Darkness is going to be defeated by a

leading North Carolina Democrat."

Asked who, Manatt said Hunt.

The Democratic chairman was particularly happy about the results from New Mexico, where he said the national and state parties and the candidates worked together and elected both a new governor and senator. He said the New Mexico experience would be the national model for Democratic rebuilding.

Manatt poked fun at GOP claims of victory in the election, saying "the only person who loses with a majority of the votes is the commissioner of baseball" and declaring that the Democrats now have begun to restore their winning coalition.

"We have seen a reversal of 1980," he said. "The momentum is ours. Our coalition is back together and more highly motivated than before."

Daley to seek father's job

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Daley name returned to mayoral politics Thursday as Richard M. Daley, son of the late "Boss," declared his candidacy against incumbent Jane M. Byrne.

Daley, currently the county prosecutor, invoked his father's name as he announced he will run against Mrs. Byrne in the February Democratic primary.

"On this day, especially, I think of my father," Daley told several hundred cheering supporters who

packed a downtown hotel ballroom. "He was never satisfied with the progress this city had made. He was always wanting to make it better because he loved the city."

Richard J. Daley served as mayor for 21 years until his death in December 1976.

His son, who promised during his successful campaign for Cook County state's attorney that he would not to run for mayor in 1983, said he changed his mind because of requests from the people.

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Tax notices

Computer aid sought to get the work done

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County officials tentatively have decided to rent the Twin Falls County computer system as a means of speeding up the preparation of property-tax levies.

If a final agreement is reached, Gooding County officials say there is a chance they can get tax notices out to property owners by the Nov. 22 deadline.

Twin Falls County officials say they are willing to help Gooding, but not at the expense of their own tax-collection process. Any agreement would require Gooding officials to use the computer during nights and weekends, they say.

Both counties were involved in a challenge of the state Tax Commission's authority to mandate increases in property-tax assessments. That effort failed last week when the Idaho Supreme Court issued an order requiring the counties to comply with the state agency's directives.

The challenge delayed the property-tax collection process by more than a month. With the aid of computers, officials in Twin Falls and Blaine counties say they could make the required adjustments and still meet the state deadline.

But Gooding County does not own such equipment and officials there say the task of going through 5,000 to 7,000 tax notices by hand could take six weeks.

Thursday, Gooding County officials decided the use of a computer would be worth the additional expense.

"If everything goes the way it's supposed to, we could make the deadline," says Rick Brallsford, chairman of the Gooding County commission.

At worst, the county would be no more than two weeks late in issuing the tax notices, he says.

Commissioner Meri Leonard of Twin Falls County says that he is open to the request.

"Anything we could do to help out Gooding County, we'd be happy to do it," he can work out the arrangements," Leonard says.



A Twin Falls EMS paramedic, Steve Balsch, left, uses a 'jaws of life' tool to pry open the door of a car involved in a two-car collision Thursday afternoon.

Five hurt in two traffic accidents in Twin Falls area

TWIN FALLS — One woman was seriously injured and four others suffered cuts and fractures in two separate Twin Falls traffic accidents Thursday.

Betty Huffer, 51, of Boise, was listed in fair condition Thursday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Second Avenue North and Second Street North Thursday afternoon.

City Police said Huffer was a passenger in a car driven by Pamela Suzanne Zimmer, 22, of Boise.

Police said the Zimmer vehicle, which was headed north on Second

Street, pulled into Second Avenue, and into the path of a car driven by Eva Marie Gohr, 25, of Twin Falls. Gohr was westbound on Second Avenue.

The Zimmer vehicle was struck in the door of the passenger side, pinning Mrs. Huffer in the vehicle until special extraction equipment was brought to the scene to free her.

Both drivers were treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Zimmer was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Earlier Thursday, another collision occurred at the intersection of Wilmore and North Walnut streets. The accident sent one of

the drivers and her passenger to the hospital by ambulance.

Police said Michael Thomas Raub, 26, of 697 Fillmore St., was cited for failure to yield after his pickup truck, owned by Scott's Refrigeration, collided with a small sedan driven by Helen Audrey Joy, 51, of Route 1, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Joy and her passenger, Tammy Joy, 12, were taken to the hospital for treatment and released. Both suffered cuts on their heads and faces.

Officers said both vehicles arrived at the intersection at about the same time and collided. Raub was traveling west on Wilmore and Joy was going south on North Walnut.

In the valley

Gooding PTSO plans drug talk

GOODING — The Parent-Teacher-Student Organization in Gooding will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school multi-purpose room.

The program will include a panel discussion on the problems and treatment of alcohol and drug abuse.

Parents also will have the opportunity to meet with members of the school board and learn what services they provide.

The meeting is open to the public.

Jerome CAA seeks volunteers

JEROME — Volunteers to work with families or individuals facing financial and other problems are being sought by the Jerome Community Action Agency.

A training session for such volunteers will be held next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln St., Jerome.

Volunteers will be trained to assist others in their community who may face a crisis situation.

The training will enable the volunteers to direct these individuals to appropriate agencies that can assist them in their special problem areas. For more information call 733-9351, or 324-8856.

Man held on burglary charge

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Twin Falls man remained in the county jail Thursday in lieu of \$1,000 bond following his arrest for first-degree burglary.

Robert G. Ambers, 145 Shoshone St. N., is charged with burglarizing the apartment of Daniel Hopkins, who lives in the same apartment building in which Ambers resides. Ambers was arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court. The public defender's office was appointed to represent him. Ambers has requested a preliminary hearing on the charge.

Dairymen set meeting Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Dairymen's Creamery Association will hold a meeting for its Magic Valley members Saturday.

The luncheon meeting will begin at noon at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

Members attending the meeting will be able to discuss the association's future with local directors of the association, Leo Hurst of Declo and Howard Harder of Buhl, as well as the association's manager, Frank Krone.

Man acquitted of DWI charge

JEROME — A Twin Falls man was acquitted by a Fifth District Court jury in Jerome Wednesday on a drunken driving charge.

The jury found Mark Stanley Petmestri, 21, of Twin Falls, innocent of the charge after deliberating about 40 minutes.

He was arrested by an Idaho State Police officer on March 7, while driving on U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County.

Raceway lease proposal sought

GOODING — Frank Preiss and Tim Brown of Magic Valley Raceway have been asked to submit a written lease proposal, including a payment offer, by Nov. 10 to Gooding City Council.

The pair presented a petition to council Monday, signed by 70 Gooding-area businessmen and residents, requesting that the abandoned runways at Gooding Municipal Airport, that they currently use as a dragstrip, be kept in operation.

The men are asking for a three-year lease of the two abandoned airstrips and surrounding acreage. "We have to have at least a three-year commitment to make it worth the investment required," Brown said.

The raceway they operate is sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association.

The 120 acres around the old runways have been leased for livestock grazing in the past, Councilman Bob Moline said, adding that the city would like to continue the practice.

An agreement was reached to consider leasing the acres from Oct. 15 to April 15 for grazing, and during the summer months for the race track.

Both the raceway representatives and a local livestock rancher present at the meeting who is interested in the grazing rights agreed that a dual lease arrangement of that kind could be worked out.

The rancher also will submit a lease proposal by Nov. 10.

The matter will be considered further at council's Nov. 15 meeting.

Authors will autograph books

SHOSHONE — The authors of North American Wild Game Cooking: Bill Felt and Maribeth will be available to autograph books Friday afternoon at the Shoshone Public Library, 250 S. Rail St., from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The couple also will be signing books at the Episcopal Bazaar from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday. The bazaar is being held in a house next to the Episcopal Church, which is located on state Highway 93 in Shoshone.

Police recover stolen cycle

JEROME — Police in Jerome have recovered a \$1,500 motorcycle stolen in Twin Falls last July, and arrested one suspect in the case.

Police Chief Darrell Cameron said that his officers, assisted by a Jerome County deputy, arrested James Bridwell, 19, of Jerome, about 6 p.m. Monday. He was charged with possession of stolen property and released on his own recognizance.

Cameron said his officers were advised by Twin Falls police that the stolen motorcycle might be in Jerome County. It was recovered at Bridwell's home at 619 Sixth Ave. E.

Twin Falls police reported the motorcycle was taken from Kawsak of Twin Falls in a burglary on July 22.

The Twin Falls and Jerome police departments are continuing the investigation.

Hearing set on deputies' lawsuit

HAILEY — Lawyers for Twin Falls County will attempt to block the county sheriff's deputies' lawsuit against the county commissioners next week.

Twenty-five of the county's 29 sheriff's deputies filed a lawsuit against the commissioners in September in a dispute over pay.

The deputies want the court to review the county commissioners' budget-making decisions and the funding of

the sheriff's office.

Deputies contend the office is underfunded, resulting in a shortage of staff, a high employee turnover and low pay.

Judge Douglas Kramer of Hailey, the Fifth District administrative judge, will hear arguments Nov. 12 on a motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

Kramer, who assumed the case when Twin Falls judges Theron Ward and Daniel Meehl disqualified

themselves, has called for the hearing to begin at 10 a.m. in Hailey.

Twin Falls lawyer Lloyd Webb, who represents the Twin Falls County commissioners, has filed a motion asking Kramer to summarily dismiss the lawsuit. Webb argues that the action sought by the deputies is technically improper. He contends, in his brief to the court that the deputies are asking the court to review a political question, rather than a judicial one.

Pickups stolen during 'test drives'

TWIN FALLS — Police are looking for information that could lead them to a man who conned two automobile dealerships out of new pickup trucks.

Police said the suspect managed to get each dealership to allow him to take the trucks on an unsupervised "test" drive Monday, and then failed to return.

The first victim, Kelly's Motors, 601 Main Ave. E., said the truck taken from them was valued at \$15,700.

Police said a suspect, using the name Greg Hansen — which police believe to be an alias — asked to take the truck for a drive around the block at about 12:30 p.m.

Police said the truck was found abandoned at the scene of the second victim, Ace Hansen Chevrolet, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

There, the same suspect reportedly "test-drove" two vehicles and secured permission to show one of

them, a pickup truck valued at \$12,800, to his "wife." He failed to return.

The suspect is described as a white male, six-foot, five-inch tall, weighing 250 to 270 pounds and is balding.

Police Chief Tim Qualls asked that anyone who has seen someone using the suspected alias and fitting the description of the suspect to contact Crime Stoppers at 733-0860.

Amalgamated extends time for stock sale

OGDEN, Utah — Amalgamated Sugar Co. has extended its offer to buy its own stock from shareholders for another week.

The \$65-per-share offer was due to expire Wednesday. Amalgamated has purchased almost 1.3 million shares of its own stock since those purchases began last week.

The cost of the purchase is now more than \$84 million. The purchase was placed in control of Amalgamated, Simmons owns about 620,000 shares of Amalgamated stock that remains outstanding. His stock was withheld

from the company's tender offer.

About 100,000 shares of Amalgamated stock remain in the hands of other investors, according to a company spokesman. Those people will have until midnight Wednesday, Eastern Standard Time, to sell their stock to Amalgamated.

Fair, rodeo representatives to gather here

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of 51 county fairs and rodeos in the state will gather in Twin Falls this weekend for the 46th Annual Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association Convention.

The two-day session, which begins today at the Canyon Springs Inn, allows fair and rodeo operators to

coordinate their schedules for the coming year. Also attending the session will be representatives of calf raisers and rodeos that serve the fair and rodeo operations.

Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair, characterized the meeting as a work session.

Major policy issues probably will not be discussed, he said.

One thing will remain constant — the Twin Falls County Fair will continue to be held the week following Labor Day, Shouse said.

"We would resist any change," he said.

Downtown clean-up effort slated

TWIN FALLS — Downtown merchants and members of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors will work together Saturday for a cleaner downtown.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., members of the two groups will rake, sweep and dispose of the fall collection of leaves that have accumulated on the sidewalks of the downtown mall.

The clean-up effort is designed to prepare the area for the coming Christmas shopping season.



It's magic!

Ouch! Ten-year-old Kevin Kohls, from Eden, grimaces as magician Dr. Miller jingles the piece of Kevla's watch used in a magic trick.

Miller, performing with the Magic Time U.S.A. troupe Wednesday night at the College of Southern Idaho, first smashed Kevin's

watch and then magically found the unharmed watch hidden in a loaf of bread and tied to a guinea pig

Ketchum may replace lights

KETCHUM — A plan to reduce the long-term street-lighting costs of the city of Ketchum was introduced for discussion before City Council during its regular meeting Monday.

Jim Jaquet, the city administrator, proposed to council that it enter into an agreement with Idaho Power to replace the city's streetlights with high-pressure sodium lights.

Several other Idaho cities have announced that they have entered into a special agreement with Idaho Power to pay for the equipment and labor of the conversion in exchange for reduced power rates.

"It's my understanding that this (agreement) allows other cities to participate, or make similar agreements," Jaquet said.

The cost of the city's share of the conversion project would be \$11,026, the administrator said.

Theoretically, Jaquet said, the conversion would cut the city's power bills by 12.6 percent. But if the city financed it, Idaho Power would cut its bill by 58.3 percent.

The city paid \$7,900 to light its streets last year, "so we could cut that to about \$4,000," he said. The conversion would pay for itself within three years.

Jaquet's proposal was placed on the agenda for a formal presentation at council's next meeting on Nov. 15.

In other council action Monday, James Robinson was appointed to another term on the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Herman Maracich advised council as prescribed by city ordinance that he was building a structure in an avalanche zone.

Council approved the city street-finance report and forwarded it to the state.

Vacation of street requested

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — An attorney representing the owner of a house built on a Hagerman street right of way has requested that the right of way be vacated by the city.

Hagerman attorney Mike Douglas told City Council Tuesday that a house owned by Jack Allen is built 3.2 feet on a street right of way which the city has never used.

The house is now for sale, Douglas said, but the city must vacate the 3.2 feet of right-of-way in order for Allen to get clear-title insurance necessary for the sale.

Councilman Dave Butler raised questions about the problem that could cause in the future, such as causing the road, if it is built, to be narrower than needed or not straight. Other city residents would then want similar favors, he said.

But Douglas replied that, "legally, you don't set a precedent."

After further discussion Mayor Karen Yarbrough directed the matter to the city Planning and Zoning Commission for study. According to President Barbara Lawason, the commission will meet Nov. 9 and report back to the council at the meeting on Nov. 16.

In other business: Council voted to abandon a proposal for a \$50 water fee for the Annie Green Springs subdivision in the northeast part of the city.

Council members explained that the proposed fee will be requested as a donation, instead of a mandatory fee, to help the city maintain a fire hydrant in the low-water-pressure area. A larger waterline than is currently available is scheduled to be installed to the 22 homes in the subdivision in April, council said.

Councilman Mark Boldie suggested that the city buy gas from a local distributor. A savings of four to five cents per gallon could be gained by the city, he said. Council decided to investigate the situation further.

Officers complete fingerprint school

TWIN FALLS — About 25 southern Idaho law enforcement officers completed a week of advanced schooling in latent-fingerprint investigation today in Twin Falls.

Therman Williams of Washington, D.C., a veteran Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, conducted the training.

Deputy Sheriff Gary Kaufman of Twin Falls County said officers who attended the training came from

Pocatello, Canyon County, the Twin Falls police and sheriff's departments and several Magic Valley communities. Kaufman said the highly technical training was available to only a limited number of officers.

Williams has conducted such training programs in nearly every state and has worked with the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., for more than 20 years.

Obituaries

Julia Frazier Hayhurst

JEROME — Julia Frazier Hayhurst, 87, of Visalia, Calif., a former resident of Jerome, died Tuesday in Visalia.

Born Sept. 12, 1895, in Missouri, she married George W. Frazier in Almarha, Mo., on Oct. 5, 1915, and they moved to Idaho in 1953 from Arkansas. He died in 1967. She married Lewis Hayhurst on Oct. 12, 1972. In Jerome and he died in 1979. She moved to Visalia in 1980.

She was a member of the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are: three daughters—Gertrude Langford of Visalia, Thelma Rhoades of Dexter, Mo., and Goldie Ahrens of Jerome; a son, Palmer Frazier of Florence, Ore.; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Tommie Carlson officiating.

Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Iva Mae Abercrombie

GOODING — Iva Mae Abercrombie, 76, of Gooding, died Thursday morning at

the Green Acres Health Care Center.

Born Aug. 14, 1907, in Chickasha, Okla., she moved with her parents to Gooding at the age of 2, where she was reared and educated. She married Clinton Abercrombie on April 4, 1924, in Jerome. She was a member of Gooding Grace No. 128.

Surviving are: her husband of Gooding; two daughters, Genevieve Thelen of Valley Forge, Pa., and Arlene Jarvis of Gooding; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Two great-grandchildren preceded her in death.

The service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Carrie L. McKee

SHOSHONE — Carrie L. McKee, 94, of Yakima, Wash., a former Lincoln County resident, died Thursday morning in Yakima.

The funeral will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Emmitt N. Ledbetter

KIMBERLY — Emmitt N. Ledbetter,

80, of Kimberly, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Born Aug. 2, 1902, in Springfield, Ark., he married Cleo Hooper on April 18, 1937, in Hot Springs, Ark. He moved to Kimberly in 1948 from Arkansas and worked as a cabinetmaker and carpenter all of his life. He was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Kimberly; two sons, Emmitt Guy Ledbetter of Macdonald, Mo., and Donald Ledbetter of Amherst, Nova Scotia; five daughters, Mary Gudgeon of Kimberly, Rose Bingham of Sacramento, Calif., Ruth Berg of Jerome, Sadie Anderson of Montevideo, Iowa; and Irl Lewis of Caldwell; a brother, Clarence Ledbetter of Clinton, Ark.; a sister, Lena Tate of Kimberly; 30 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. Two sons and a brother preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Newell Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

JEROME — The service for Panie H. Schroeder, 70, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 5 to 9 p.m.

JEROME — The service for Ruth Brogren Sawyer, 64, of Trail, Minn., formerly of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jerome First and Third Ward Chapel on East Avenue B. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call at the church two hours prior to the funeral.

JEROME — The graveside service for Sanford "Sam" Smith, 76, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen-Mortuary in Rupert prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Cella Leotta Goodman, 85, of Jerome, who died last Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Jerome Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel, off North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Hove-Robertson Chapel in

BURLEY — The funeral for Vada L. Don Woodcock Hardy Herman, 74, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Burley Third, Fifth and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Sutton Cemetery near Rexburg, with the service being held at 2:30 p.m. today. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Cella Leotta Goodman, 85, of Jerome, who died last Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Jerome Fifth Ward Mormon Chapel, off North Lincoln Street. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Hove-Robertson Chapel in

Burley takes control over cemetery site

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Gem Memorial Gardens cemetery is officially in the hands of the city of Burley now.

Burley City Council accepted ownership Monday of the 17-acre cemetery, located off Overland Avenue in Burley.

Last week, Judge George Granata of the Fifth District Court transferred ownership of the cemetery from its receiver, Roland Willis, to the city, according to Mayor Chuck Shadduck.

The cemetery had been in receivership since September 1981 following a state Department of Finance lawsuit last fall against the former cemetery owners, Ronald and Eleanor Sneed. Plot owners had complained that the cemetery was not being maintained properly, state officials concluded at that time.

At the request of the state and plot owners, the city decided in April to request ownership of the cemetery. Council stipulated that the city would not be responsible for any debts on the property, however, with the exception of taxes. Shadduck said there are about \$1,000 in back taxes owed on the cemetery, he said.

"We were the logical ones to take it over," Shadduck said. He did not know when the deed formally would be handed over to the city.

The cemetery has been maintained by the city since this summer, Shadduck said, adding that the Cassia County commissioners have promised the city help in upgrading the facility over the next three years.

Gem Memorial Gardens will be operated as a satellite of the city-operated Pleasant View Cemetery.

A \$3,300 endowment fund, already established for cemetery maintenance, probably will be given to the city at a later date, Shadduck said. The city also will sell plots in Gem Memorial, although, like other cemetery operations, the revenue generated through plot sales probably will not cover maintenance expenses, he said.

There are no plans at this time to change the name of the newly acquired cemetery, Shadduck said.

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Discharged

Jerry Cooley, Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, Alberta V. Knight, Howard Munson, Mrs. Jim Wagman and Alvin R. Romans, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Beckstead and Robert Calmull, both of Rupert; Mike L. R. Davis of Bellevue; Mrs. Richard Huber of Burley; Mrs. Bradley Lang and daughter, Robert J. Schuck and Mrs. Raymond Tolman, all of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Riley, Mrs. Roy Uptain, Mrs. A. Wayne Prandeen and daughter and Mrs. James Gould, all of Buhl; Filas Lella of Gooding; Mrs. Vard Melian of Wendell; and Fari Norwood of Bruce, Miss.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kevan and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vance, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ryko of Richfield, and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Lesley of Salmon. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tyree of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Tiffany Crist and Truman Bartlett, both of Jerome.

Discharged

Lawrence Larson of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Gordon Ravenscroft of Hagerman and John Hill of Wendell.

Discharged

Mrs. Doyle Crawford of Gooding.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ravenscroft of Hagerman.

Discharged

Julia Schilgen, Kathy Davis, Cara Shaw, Dorothy Coleman, Little Sparkman and Mary Butler, all of Burley; Kay Myer, Debbie Seal and Connie Jones, all of Rupert; Norman Rudabaugh of Paul; and George Schreck of Declo.

Discharged

Estelle Grouwell and Daniel Coon, both of Burley; Viviane Timmons of Rupert; Christopher Jones of Oakley; Retia Paskett of Oakley; and Daniel Winnett of Eden.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. James Sumner of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Paskett of American Falls.

Discharged

Oria Colman of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Velva Barrett of Malta, Shirley Bendle of Heyburn; and Guy Dean and Renee Schaeffer, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Oria Colman of Rupert.

Social Security office announces new policy for SSI, Medicare

TWIN FALLS Several major changes in the Social Security Disability Income program and the Medicare program have been announced by the local Twin Falls Social Security office.

The disability payment program, also known as the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, is designed for persons with disabling conditions who meet income criteria or who are not eligible for regular Social Security payments.

Medicare is the federal government's health insurance program for persons more than 65 years old.

The changes in the Medicare program are:

- Payments will be made for inpatient radiology and pathology services. While a Medicare beneficiary is a hospital inpatient, Medicare will pay 80 percent of the approved charges for radiology and pathology services after the beneficiary has paid the deductible. The other 20 percent must be paid by patients. The 80-percent payment applies whether or not the doctors accept the assignment.

Under the old law, medical insurance paid 100 percent of the approved charges for these services if the doctors accepted assignment of Medicare patients and accepted Medicare's limitations on charges.

- Increases will be made in the medical insurance premium. The new law temporarily suspends the current limitations on annual increases in the basic Medicare insurance premium. On July 1, 1983, the basic medical insurance premium will increase to an amount that is 25 percent of the medical insurance program cost for beneficiaries.

Under the present law, the basic premium can be raised only if there has been a rise in Social Security cash benefits during the previous year, and the amount of the increase is limited to the percentage that cash benefits increase. The limit will resume on July 1, 1983.

- Effective Jan. 1, 1983, employers with 20 or more employees will be required to offer workers age 65 through 69, and their dependents, the same health benefits that are offered to younger workers.

If an older worker accepts the employer's health plan, Medicare will become the secondary health insurance payer for the worker. Older workers can reject the employer's health plan, however, and retain Medicare as their primary insurance plan.

The changes in SSI are:

- Beginning Monday, burial plots or spaces for an individual and his or her immediate family will no longer count as resources in determining the individual's eligibility for SSI.

New rules do, however, set limits on the value or size of such burial plots. Burial funds for an individual and his or her spouse also will not be considered in SSI determinations if they are specifically set aside for burial purposes and do not exceed \$1,500 per person.

The \$1,500 limit will be reduced, however, by any amount that the individual holds in an irrevocable burial contract or other burial arrangement and by the value of excluded life insurance that the person owns.

Interest earned on burial funds and appreciation in the value of prepaid burial arrangements also may be excluded from income and resources for SSI purposes. A person's SSI payment will be reduced by any amount of the excluded burial funds that he or she uses for other purposes.

- Payments will be coordinated with Social Security cost-of-living increases. Under present law, the amount of a person's SSI payment usually is based on the actual income he or she had during the previous two months. Because of that retrospective accounting procedure, annual cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security benefits do not affect SSI payments until two months later.

The new law continues retrospective accounting, but provides that when a cost-of-living increase is made, a person's SSI payment will be based on the Social Security received in the same month. The provision will be effective with the cost-of-living adjustment for 1983.

For more information on SSI or Medicare, contact the Twin Falls Social Security office, 202 Second Ave. N., or call toll-free, 1-800-532-5121.

Minidoka names new veterans officer

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — As the new Minidoka County veterans officer, Mike Short says that he is just returning to others the kind of help that he has received.

Short, 37, of Rupert, took over the position Oct. 15 after the retirement of Garth Brim.

A Rupert native, Short joined the Army when he was 17 and wore a uniform for the next 12 years, including 14 months serving in Vietnam. He says that he was a "career man" but two car accidents led to disabling injuries, so he had to leave military life.

With the help of Brim and veterans' benefits, Short went to school in Colorado and became a gunsmith.

"Guns have always been a hobby," he says. In March, Short opened a gun shop in Rupert and

business has been "picking up lately." He is a family man, with six children and a wife, Marleese.

Last month, Brim told him that he was about to retire and suggested he apply for the veterans job, Short says. The county commissioners hired him.

Short spent two weeks training in Boise for the job. While in the Army, he had worked in a similar capacity with Army retirees. However, he says, the county job is more extensive.

He knows why he applied for the veterans officer position.

"I figured being a disabled veteran, I know what they are feeling. I figured I can help somebody else like they helped me," Short says.

The county job is part-time. He spends his afternoons at his gun shop, although he always is ready to handle any problems of area veterans or their dependents.

As a veteran of Vietnam, Short says, like many others, that he was angry at the less-than-patriotic reception returning servicemen received. At times, he still feels the anger, but it has lessened with the years, he says.

The feelings of anxiety, frustration and other problems associated with Vietnam veterans are called the Delayed Stress Syndrome.

"I believe everyone has gone through it to some extent," Short says, even himself. When asked to describe those feelings further, he says, "I can't explain it. I won't even try."

When he walks on customers at his gun shop, Short is friendly, a smile a natural part of his face. He prides himself on getting along with others. It is a trait that will come in handy in his new job as the county veterans officer.

"If you don't get along with people, you don't have a chance in this world," he says.

Filer schools implement 'science of teaching'

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A new policy to evaluate teachers' performances, which received final approval from the Filer School District recently, is part of a broader district program called the "science of teaching."

The program analyzes the processes of teaching and learning.

Rather than a hit-and-miss method of teaching, in which teachers have only their own experiences to rely upon in producing favorable student performances, the Filer School District program will involve all school officials.

The new school philosophy is being phased into the schools gradually. It should be in full effect by the next school year.

Board members were favorably impressed with integrating the science of teaching into the school system after having it explained to them by elementary school Principal Dave Teater and high school Principal Larry Roberts.

Teater and Roberts recently had attended a Clinical Supervision Workshop in Coeur d'Alene, taught by Madeline Hunter, a professor from UCLA who has combined many established teaching methods into one program.

"It's not some off-the-wall teaching method," Roberts says. "It's a teaching method to have kids learn more, faster."

The new procedure will combine the goals of school board members, administrators and teachers through joint evaluation of teaching methods, Teater says.

A "common language," with a specialized vocabulary relating to teaching methods, will be learned by administrators and teachers to help them communicate, Roberts says.

Presently, teachers have a lot of competition from outside sources to keep students' attention, so they have to know how to inspire students to learn, Roberts told board members at last month's meeting.

"We're fighting lots of things" for the students' attention, from R-rated movies and television to cruising and bowling," he said.

"Very simply, we have to compete with those things. We need to encourage (students) that the most important thing is to come to school," he said.

But this has got to be a total project," involving the school board and administrators, as well as teachers, he said. "You're making a commitment now for a better education tomorrow."

Under the new program, both

school administrators and teachers will consciously study how teaching and learning works and how teachers guide learning.

By making a conscious effort to recognize "exactly" which teaching methods motivate students to learn, those methods can be repeated with individual students to produce results, Teater said.

For example, the principals will observe each classroom for a day and write a "script tape," recording exactly what goes on in the classroom, without making any judgment decisions. Afterwards, the principal and the teacher will discuss what teaching methods in particular prompted a particular student to pay attention and absorb what was being taught.

The teachers are then able to study their own behavior, as observed by someone else, to see if they are providing positive reinforcement for the students and if they are motivating the students to retain what they have learned and apply it to other situations.

The program starts with school board members, principals and teachers setting goals to improve the quality of education, Teater said.

Basically, the goals will be to contribute to a positive school climate, implement the science of teaching

and maintain a progressive curriculum.

Some of the goals will be individual goals and some will be joint efforts by the three school board members, teacher and administrators, which is not always done now, Teater says.

The teachers and administrators will develop a "personal growth plan," based on the teacher's style of teaching and the district's aims, Teater says.

After the teachers have set their own goals, they will discuss their objectives with their respective principals. Then, when the principal observes their teaching methods, he can give them feedback as to the success or failure of their methods and make a "formative" evaluation, Teater says.

Under the new policy the administrators will be evaluating teachers specifically as to what is good or bad about their teaching methods, rather than grade them on a one-to-five scale as is done presently, Roberts says.

The principal then will present a "summative" evaluation of the teacher to the superintendent.

The program will make all educators more aware of the principles of learning, so they can "grow professionally" in a "systematic way," Teater says.

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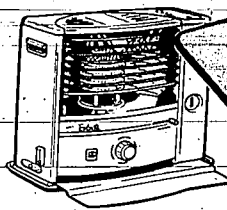
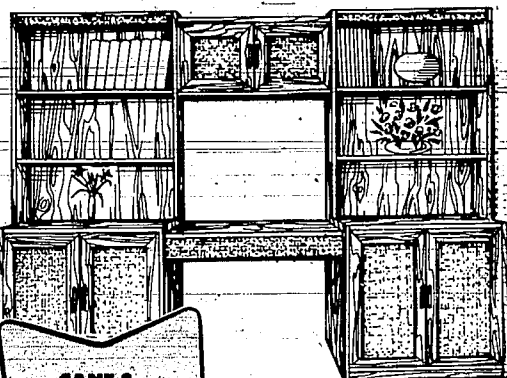
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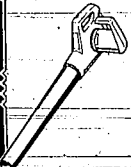
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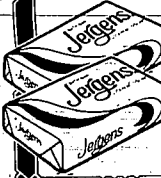
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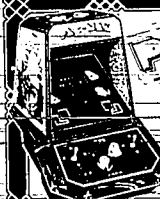
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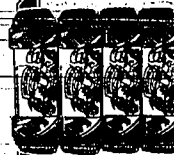
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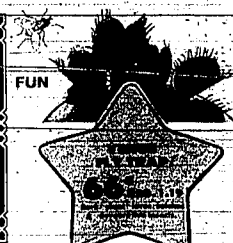
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NFL owners offer \$60 million deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Management Council, in an attempt to meet the union's demand for a wage scale, presented a \$60 million cash-up-front proposal Thursday night on the 45th day of the pro football strike.

Under the plan, known as "Money-Now," a veteran player in his fourth year would receive a \$60,000 lump sum payment. Players from first- to third-year status would receive \$10,000 per year of service.

Jim Miller, a spokesman for the Management Council, said approximately 50 percent of the players would have fourth-year status upon resumption of the season.

The proposal appears to represent the Management Council's effort to meet the players' demand for a wage scale. In

addition, the proposal includes a severance pay element that would give a veteran additional payment upon retirement.

The severance payment corresponds to the proposed wage scale with increases of \$10,000 per season of service.

Miller said the proposal was given to the players' union and "they're looking at it now."

Mark Murphy, the player representative of the Washington Redskins, said the proposal "has to have much more in it" and that a counter-proposal was being put together by the union. Talks recessed for the night and were to resume today. The NFLPA is expected to put forth its counter-proposal at that time.

In addition, the proposal includes "substan-

tially increased pension benefits and both medical and life insurance coverage." The plan also provides an incentive bonus scale that determines a compensation based on team performance and individual statistical achievements. The value of the bonuses "will exceed \$28 million."

In announcing a new offer was being prepared, Jack Donlan, the chief negotiator for the Management Council, said: "The season is in jeopardy."

Donlan agreed that while the length of the season was bargainable under the law, it was not practical to go beyond the Jan. 30 Super Bowl date.

"We have never categorized any offer as a take it or leave it offer," he said. "But now we

feel we must put the facts out as they are. In some ways we can't sit the players down to bargain."

Donlan said the NFL has made \$106 million available for what it terms is "a salary scale through 1983."

"This is an effort to get the season saved," he also emphasized that the union will be involved in all negotiations, collective bargaining and individual negotiations.

Donlan and Ed Garvey, chief negotiator for the players, agreed that the parties were "significantly apart," with Donlan claiming they were \$130 million apart for 1983 and \$119 million apart in 1984.

"That's \$250 million apart and we have never received a 1985 or 1986 offer from

them," Donlan said. "This season, 1982, is not talked that much about except as to when and how it can be resumed."

The Management Council, in breaking the news blackout, stated it had put a new offer on the table last Saturday when the negotiators met for 14 hours. They did not reveal the terms of the offer at that time but items such as doubling the post-season monies, minimum incentive bonuses, team and player bonus incentives and severance pay ranging from \$60,000 to \$200,000 were all part of it.

"Basically, we accepted the wage-scale principle," said Donlan. "This was the first time in sports that a wage scale had ever been accepted."

'Dogs enjoy rare playoff home game

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — After three road trips in last year's playoff scheme, the Kimberly Bulldogs are getting to play a home game.

That suits Grangeville High Coach Chris Hyta just fine.

Grangeville must travel 360 miles this way to this meeting of the Bulldogs, but he doesn't find such a trip any reason to bark.

"It's a hassle to travel so far, but when everybody else is sitting around watching it feels great to be playing a game," Hyta, who coached in the Twin Falls area four years ago, said.

"Besides, we haven't played well at home this year (1-2 with the win being a 22-27 verdict) and we're 4-1 on the road."

How Hyta's Bulldogs adjust to the trip won't be much of a factor since the team will arrive and practice in Twin Falls today and any bus fatigue should be gone before Saturday's 1 p.m. kickoff.

Adjusting to Kimberly's five-pronged running attack is what worries Hyta most.

"We know they have five backs who are all good runners and that they can pass," he said. "We'll just have to play honest defense, make the correct reads and have everybody cover his responsibility."

Those Kimberly backs and their yardage totals going into Saturday's 10th game include Todd Morris

Idaho State Playoffs

(76 carries, 525 yards), Tim Ferrell (90-450), Tim Cordier (77-372), Troy Jackman (57-333) and Tony Schroeder (63-326).

Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan has no plans to let all that running prowess sit in the dog house. But, he admits, running on Grangeville won't be a simple task.

"In general, their size up front will be as big as we've faced all year," he said. "They're as big as Gooding up front and extremely tough."

Defensive end Brent Frel (6-3, 180) Todd Lathan (6-2, 190) and tackle John Ruzsicka (6-4, 215) are two of the biggest Grangeville defenders while linebackers Bill Gamble (6-1, 180) and safety Doug Battles (5-11, 170) are other standouts in Grangeville's five-man, and occasional six-man, defense.

Battles plays quarterback when not on offense. The junior didn't get the starting job until the third game of the season, but has responded with a touchdown pass in every game.

"He was vying with a sophomore, Bill Hausladen, at the start of the year and he finally got the job," Hyta said. "Hausladen is a good athlete and he'll alternate at wide receiver."

See KIMBERLY on Page C2

West Side might have Declo in dark

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — When the Declo Hornets square off against West Side in the first round of the A-3 state playoffs today, they'll be going more on hope than on confidence.

The clubs kick off at 4:30 p.m. in the Mindmore.

The difference between the teams is that West Side has the advantage of scouting Declo in its windup last week against Dendell. Declo goes in only with what it can glean from other coaches and hearsay.

But what Declo Coach Mike Matthews hears leaves him "fairly optimistic."

"I'm told that they like to throw the ball a lot and they're concentrating on stopping us defensively," Matthews said.

"If that's true, then I have to be fairly optimistic. We've had some pretty good defenses thrown at us the past few weeks. No one plays defense tougher than Valley," Kimberly Coach Joseph LaFollette said for two and one-half quarters. If they (West Side)

Idaho State Playoffs

are concerned about stopping us, then I have to feel that perhaps we will be able to move the ball against them."

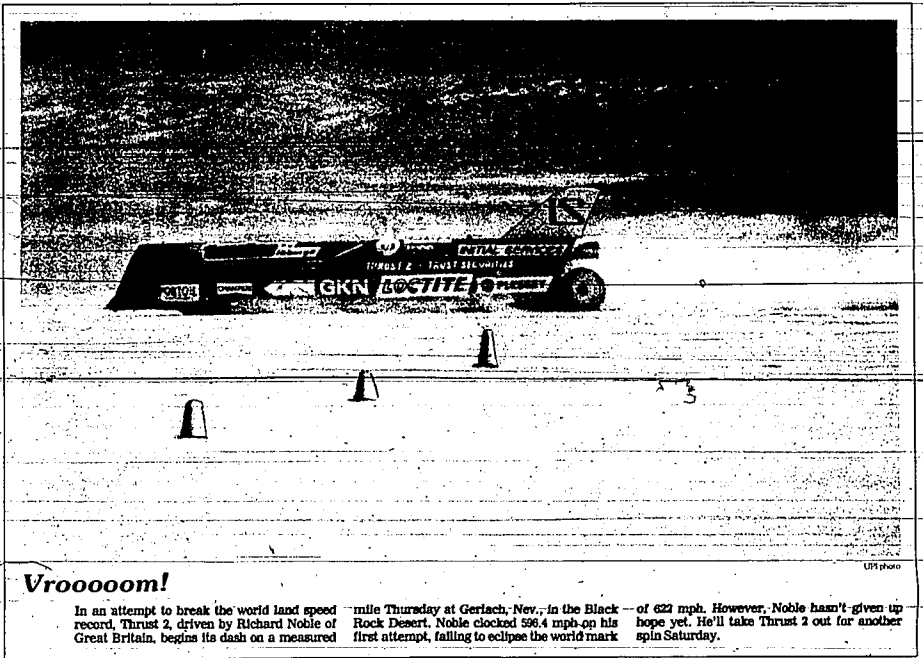
On the second point, Matthews noted "they tell us that West Side likes to throw the ball a lot and likes to throw deep. We feel that our linemen can put pressure on most teams and we've had 17 interceptions this year. We feel that our secondary is a strength of the team."

West Side Coach Craig Butters, in his first year, and his Pirates bring a 4-4 record into the fray. However, three of those defeats were at the hands of A-2 schools.

The Pirates lost to undefeated A-2 playoff entry Soda Springs 32-6 in the season opener and fell 27-0 to Marsh Valley in the third game.

"It's a tough way to start the season but that's what we have to do down here," Butters said.

See DECLO on Page C2



Vroooooom!

In an attempt to break the world land speed record, Thrust 2, driven by Richard Noble of Great Britain, begins its dash on a measured

mile Thursday at Gerlach, Nev., in the Black Rock Desert. Noble clocked 596.4 mph on his first attempt, failing to eclipse the world mark

of 622 mph. However, Noble hasn't given up hope yet. He'll take Thrust 2 out for another spin Saturday.

Idaho tries to pad league lead at ISU

Vandals 'control own destiny'

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

MOSCOW — "We are in control of our own destiny. In athletics you can't ask for more than that."

That destiny, described by University of Idaho Coach Denny Erickson, boils down to winning three straight Big Sky Conference games to complete an overwhelming turn-around and send the nationally 14th-ranked Vandals to post-season play for the first time in the school's history. They take those hopes to the Idaho State Mindmore at 7:30 p.m. Saturday (KTLC Radio, 1270).

Although the standings indicate that the Vandals can wrap up the title against second division teams, Erickson isn't mislead.

"There aren't any easy ones. Every game is the most important game of the season, like Montana State last week and Boise State last week, our game at Idaho State Saturday night is the biggest of the season. If we win that one, next week's will be," he emphasized.

The boogey man in Idaho's post-season dream is University of Montana. The Grizzlies at 5-2 are one game behind Idaho (3-1) in the league standings. But should Idaho faller just once, Montana moves into the playoff picture because it beat the Vandals and Montana State in mutual games.

That Idaho is leading the conference at this stage of the season is a marked upset. The Vandals were picked near the bottom by pre-season media surveys and Erickson, in his first year, said the goal would be to become competitive within the league.

Idaho's rise to the top is even more dramatic when one reviews the surprising statistics that the team collectively has absorbed eight knee operations. For a team that was regarded as very thin in talent to begin, the ability of the bench to offset eight such losses was never suspected in August.

Cornerback Charles Swille sustained a knee injury last week in practice and underwent surgery Monday.

"We're down to the thin slices of it all," Erickson said of depth and the possibility of more injuries.

"But that is the great thing about this team. The guys filling in are playing really well. That's what you have to do when this happens."

That patchwork lineup faces a tough challenge at the Mindmore where, Erickson said, ISU has a good football team that has run into some bad luck. I know they had seven turnovers against Weber (last week) but we can't count on anything like that. When they play Montana and some of the others team on their

See VANDALS on Page C2

Bengals maintain high goals

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Dave Kragthorpe still sounds like a man used to winning.

Idaho State's third-year head coach, whose Bengals no longer have to worry about maintaining lofty aspirations despite his club's 3-5 overall record and 1-3 league mark.

"Our goals are threefold: win the remaining games, win the Gem State Trophy and still have a winning season," Kragthorpe said.

Winning Saturday night's contest against league-leading Idaho (KART Radio, 1490) will be a difficult enough task for the Bengals, never mind sweeping the rest of the season's games.

Kragthorpe is concerned about his offense, and understandably so. Quarterback Paul Peterson threw four interceptions and was benched twice during last week's 26-7 loss at Weber State. "He's having a little trouble making his basic reads," Kragthorpe said.

Since piling up 41 and 38 points in the season's first two games, the Bengals have scored sporadically. Just twice since then have they amassed 20 or more points in a single game as Peterson and the other inexperienced offensive personnel

struggle to learn ISU's system.

Last year's national championship-winning team, by comparison, never scored less than 21 points in any game.

An offensive explosion for the Bengals isn't impossible against Idaho, but it's unlikely, as Kragthorpe notes—the Vandals' defense has improved in recent weeks.

"Their defense wasn't playing that well, but it has come on in the last two games against Montana State and Boise State," he said. "Their defense has changed in style—now they are gambling a bit more with blitzes and changes in pass coverage."

Kragthorpe particularly respects Vandal linebacker Sam Merriman and safety Boyce Bailey.

"Merriman is a top player in the league, as is Bailey, who they use in a number of ways. He's listed as a safety but he will show up anywhere, on the line of scrimmage, linebacker, and safety. They turn him loose," Kragthorpe said.

Nevertheless, Kragthorpe knows the Bengals need a big offensive night to enjoy any success against Idaho.

"The offense must get something going," Kragthorpe said. "We don't think anybody will shut them (the Vandals) out at this point."

Kragthorpe's doubts about the chances of blanking Idaho are fully

See BENGALS on Page C2

Larry Hovey

Twin Falls-Blackfoot finale reveals scheduling quirk

TWIN FALLS — As the last week of the regular season draws to a close, we see that Highland is playing Pocatello, Bonneville is against Skyline, Boise is playing Borah, and Capital is meeting Meridian.

When the schedule is further scanned, it is noticed that Twin Falls is at Blackfoot for a 6 p.m. game and Minico is at Idaho Falls.

What?

Minico always plays Burley on the finale, right? Well, no. Not since the Spartans got in the old Southern Idaho Conference, then it played Twin Falls in the "Armistice Day" game.

That Blackfoot and Twin Falls aren't exactly brimming with "traditional" rivalry feelings is amply reflected in that 6 p.m. start. Of course, the Bruins are happy about that

from the standpoint that it probably is going to be a little warmer.

One might consider it logical that if Idaho Falls can't play Bonneville and Skyline (because they're playing each other), the Tigers' next logical rival from a geographical standpoint would be Blackfoot.

Heaven knows there's not a lot of athletic love connected with Twin Falls playing Blackfoot.

And we doubt that Idaho Falls has been the one Minico has pined toward since Aug. 15.

It would seem simpler if Twin Falls and Minico moved to the last-game date. And it should perk up attendance at least a little bit, although it isn't always a lot warmer around here than it is in Eastern Idaho.

For three consecutive seasons, Twin Falls

and Minico playing in the first couple of weeks took a lot of suspense out of the season. They took turns beating each other and had winless seasons on the last game.

Once either Twin Falls or Minico had won, it ended the wonderment for the respective fans of which was headed for the winless year.

This season-ending alteration is not the only one we'd mind seeing. The Gem State Conference football schedule hasn't been changed since it was first set up.

Once this is the third week of the season? Then we must be playing Highland with Skyline next week... and you can tick them off as a Bruin fan.

This point probably is a bit provincial since historically Skyline and Highland will be among the top three football teams in the

league. It's been that way back to the days of the old "eastern division, SIC" and there's little reason to believe its going to change a lot.

For that reason, Twin Falls' football season is — and has been — over with before the first killing frost. If the schedule remains that way, it will be like that except for the odd year when the Bruins might put something together.

Based on hindsight of the past 20 years, it is felt that Highland and Minico have the best schedules in the Gem State Conference (excluding possible insertion of non-league games). Again this must be considered on the rich staying rich and the poor, etc. But both have weak, strong, weak, strong, through their slates.

Perhaps it doesn't make a great deal of

difference but it seems here that the logical proposition would be to move the finale games to Twin Falls-Minico and Idaho Falls-Blackfoot along with the others currently enjoyed.

Then each year, you rotate the schedule. Game nine of this year becomes game three (conference start) next year. It doesn't change the rotation of the schools as they are played. The 1987 schedule will be the same as 1981.

The usual complaint about "rolling" the schedule centers around open dates from week three to the end of the year. In most cases, the schools with those blanks in their league schedule prefer to have them the same each year to facilitate scheduling with the non-conference foe.

UPI names Brewers' Kuenn top AL skipper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Harvey Kuenn's easy-going approach to the game of baseball had as much to do with the Milwaukee Brewers' success this season as the club's booming bats.

When Kuenn was asked by general manager Harry Dalton to give up his batting instructor's chores and take over from Bob Rodgers as manager on June 2, the Brewers were a disappointing 23-24 and seemingly headed nowhere in the American League East race.

Under Kuenn's leadership the Brewers won 72 of their last 115 regular season games and clinched the division title on the final day of

the season. Then, after falling behind 0-2 in the best-of-five AL playoffs against California, the Brewers won the last three games to win their first pennant in history.

For directing the Brewers' to that historic title, Kuenn Thursday was named the AL's Manager of the Year for 1982 by the United Press International.

Kuenn received 20 votes cast by a panel of 53 UPI baseball correspondents from across the nation to outdistance Baltimore's Earl Weaver by six votes, Seattle's Rene Lachemann — third, with seven votes — followed by California's Gene Mauch with six votes, Boston's Ralph Houk with four votes

and Toronto's Bobby Cox and Kansas City's Dick Howser with one vote each.

"I'm very thrilled about it. There's no question about it," said Kuenn from his home in Milwaukee. "I never thought anything like that would happen when I took the job."

"There's only one thing I can say, it would never have happened if it hadn't been for my players. Those are the fellows that did the job and not me."

However, the Brewers are quick to credit Kuenn for the team's success.

"There is definitely no one on the team that dislikes the man," said third baseman Paul Molitor. "There just is an overriding con-

sensus that he has all our respect and confidence."

"He was just laid back, even as a coach. There's no question you need to be managed somewhat. But it comes down to chemistry over the course of a long season."

"He's seen the different managers and he knows what it takes to get the best out of the players," said pitcher Jim Stoen. "He knows the personalities and that's the biggest thing about managing."

The Brewers lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in a seven-game World Series but Kuenn was rewarded for his efforts with a new one-year contract.

"I think I did a pretty good job," said Kuenn. "I had no complaints from my players. So I think that kind of speaks for myself."

Unlike his predecessor, Kuenn's philosophy of managing is low key. He believes in having fun on the field and make every few strategic moves during the game.

"You have to have fun," said Kuenn. "You can't take this game and think about it 24 hours a day. You have to stay relaxed."

"Let the players go out and do what they can do best. You also have to know your players and know them personally."



Cleveland President Gabe Paul, right, places team cap on new skipper Mike Ferraro. General Manager Phil Seghi watches.

Indians give Ferraro manager's job

38-year-old had success piloting minor league teams

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mike Ferraro, a successful former minor league manager with a reputation for stressing fundamentals, Thursday was named manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Ferraro, who was a coach for the New York Yankees the last four years, received a two-year contract for his first major-league managing job. He replaces Dave Garcia, who was not rehired at the end of the 1982 season.

The Indians, who finished the 1982 season tied for sixth and last place with the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East, named the 38-year-old Ferraro in hopes of breathing some life into a team that has not been a contender since 1959.

Ferraro was considered to be the top choice of Cleveland Indians President Gabe Paul, who wanted a young manager to be able to deal with young players.

"I'm very happy and excited about being manager of the Cleveland Indians," Ferraro said. "This club has the ability and potential to be a winner."

Ferraro said the Indians should be improved with the return of outfielder Bake McBride, outfielder Bert Blyleven, who missed most of the season with an arm injury.

Ferraro, a former major league infielder, played with the Yankees, Seattle Pilots and

Milwaukee Brewers before becoming a successful minor league manager. He led Ontario to a New York-Penn League pennant in 1974, West Haven to the Eastern League title in 1977 and Tacoma to the Pacific Coast League championship in 1978.

Paul, formerly president of the Yankees, had discussed appointing Billy Martin, former Oakland A's manager, to manage the Indians but talks between Paul and Martin's advisor, Judge Eddie Saper, broke down last month.

"We're delighted that Mike Ferraro is our manager," Paul said. "I gave Mike his first managing job with Ontario."

Paul recalled going to see the Class A team play in 1974, the year Ferraro was named manager.

"I was thrilled to see a Class A team at the lowest level in the majors, executing the fundamentals as well as some teams in the major leagues," Paul said.

The Indians in 1982 experienced problems executing basic plays. The club stranded the most base runners in its history and poor fielding helped cost a number of games.

Beside his knowledge of the fundamentals, Paul said he was pleased with Ferraro's style.

"An old-fashioned manager has a lot of guts. Ferraro has a lot of guts," he said.

Ferraro agreed that he can be fiery at times, something Garcia was not.

"I can get a little fiery as a manager and then I feel sorry for the umpires," he said.

Ferraro replaced Dick Howser as the team's third-base coach in 1979 after managing in the Yankees' farm system since 1974. He became involved in controversy in the 1980 playoffs when he waved Willie Randolph home on a hit into the left field corner and Randolph was nipped in a close play at the plate. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner criticized the decision and Ferraro eventually was switched to first base.

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd do it the same way," he said. "Coaching third base is a tough job. If you're having a tough time scoring runs, you have to take chances."

Ferraro said the Yankees were not scoring runs at the time and he asked Howser for the green light to send baserunners. He said Howser agreed as long as there was at least one out.

George Steinbrenner, who has the right to get upset, said Ferraro, who also was praised by Indians General Manager Phil Seghi.

"He is a firm disciplinarian, is well organized and is well schooled in the fundamentals," said Seghi. "His teams during his five years as a manager were exceptionally well-instructed in fundamentals. He'll do a good job in Cleveland."

Ferraro compiled a 331-221 record in minor leagues.

Contracts

Thompson gets lucrative agreement with Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The usually low-keyed, unglamorous Jason Thompson was all smiles Thursday. He had a new long-term contract agreement with the Pittsburgh Pirates and was marking "the happiest day" of his major league career.

"This is the moment I've been waiting for for a long time," the slugger, first baseman said. "I've been in the major leagues for seven years and this is my happiest day yet."

Less than 12 hours before Thompson would have become a free agent, he told a news conference that his new players' contract was for five years with sixth option year and a "limited" no-trade clause.

Neither Thompson, his agent, Alan Miller, nor Pirates Vice President Harding Peterson would reveal the salary, but Miller said published speculation that ranged from \$1.1 million to \$1.2 million a season were "good ballpark figures."

"I will say that I think Jason Thompson is now one of the highest-paid baseball players in the United States today," Miller said.

The agreement with Thompson left the Pirates still trying to sign free agent Omar Moreno, but Peterson said he was "optimistic" about the chances of retaining his fleet center-fielder.

Thompson, 28, batted .284 for the Pirates in 1982 with 31 home runs and 101 runs batted in. He became only the third player in the team's history to get 100 RBI and 100 walks in the same season and the ninth in baseball

history to hit 30 homers in a season in each league.

Thompson would have been a valuable commodity in the free agent market — a Type A player that would have brought the Pirates compensation — but he has been happy in Pittsburgh and decided to first try to cash his lot there.

"Alan and I had an agreement that if we would get an offer from the Pirates that we were happy with, there would be no need to become a free agent," he said. "I'm sure it would have been fun to test the market, but there can be disappointment there, too. I'm not saying we were afraid of that. It's just that things worked out very well here."

Thompson, who has hit 161 career home runs with Detroit, California and the Pirates, said there were "several factors" that went into his decision — he didn't want to adjust from one league to another again, the Pirates' ownership showed him it was committed to winning, he enjoys playing for the team and manager Chuck Tanner and the fans have always treated him well.

All but forgotten was that the Pirates tried to ship Thompson to the New York Yankees hours after they obtained him from the Angels in April 1981, a move that had him hurt and wondering then whether he wanted to stay in Pittsburgh.

On Thursday, there were no doubts. "I feel things happen for a reason," Thompson said. "I don't hold a grudge. What happened last year has been raised before me and me. It's forgotten now. It's in the past."

Tigers come to terms with quartet of players

DETROIT (UPI) — Outfielders Larry Herndon and Chet Lemon passed up the free agent market Thursday to sign long-term contracts with the Detroit Tigers, who also signed infielders Mike Ivie and Enos Cabell to one-year deals.

Detroit still must deal with pitcher Jack Morris and second baseman Lou Whitaker. Although neither is eligible for free agency this season, both have contracts that expired last season.

Financial terms for none of the contracts were announced but both Herndon and Lemon were seeking contracts in the four- to five-year range. All four players signed were eligible for free agency.

"This gives us four pretty darned good outfielders," President and General Manager Jim Campbell said. "And you can always use one as a DH."

Eventually for us, they can all play different positions out there," he said. "Guys get hurt, guys have slumps."

"Remember when we had (Jim) Northrup, (Mickey) Stanley, (Willie) Horton and (Al) Kaline at the same time?" Campbell asked. "They all played a lot and they all helped us. This is the best outfield we've had since that time."

Herndon, 28, enjoyed the finest season of his career in 1982. He wound up at .292 after getting off to a

300-plus start and had 23 home runs plus 68 runs batted in. He played left field and batted third for Manager Sparky Anderson most of the season.

Lemon, 27, was a disappointment for manager Jim Campbell after being traded from the Chicago White Sox for Steve Kemp in a swap of players eligible to become free agents this year.

Lemon started quickly, then was mired in a dismal slump that saw his batting average drop to .200. However, he recovered to end at .256, with 19 home runs and 52 RBI.

"I think he showed the last third of the season he can play baseball," Campbell said. "And his statistics over six years are pretty good."

Cabell, 27, batted .261 with two home runs and 37 RBI. His value will be on the bench next season.

Ivie, 28, hit 14 home runs, drove in 38 runs and batted .232 average. He was acquired in mid-May when Detroit was looking for a right-handed power hitter after not having played most of the last two seasons.

Anderson did not put Ivie, who has a fear of playing defense, in the field last season but spoke late in the year of getting him to platoon at first base with rookie Mike Laga, a left-handed hitter, next spring.

"I'm glad we got our fellows signed," Campbell said. "Tom Reich is a decent man to deal with. Tough, but..."

Expos don't ink Fryman, but chase M's Bannister

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos, already disgruntled 42-year-old reliever Woodie Fryman try the free-agent market Thursday and sought a deal that would bring the Seattle Mariners' Floyd Bannister into the starting rotation, club president John McHale said.

McHale said the Expos "want to test the market," said McHale, who offered Fryman a raise over last year's salary but one that fell far short of the player's demand for an agreement that would bring him between \$400,000 and \$600,000 per year.

McHale said the Expos would try to re-draft Fryman in the free agent draft and hold further talks with the veteran.

"I was not offered more money, but John did suggest some inducements," said Fryman, who declined free agency Wednesday after posting a 9-4 record with 12 saves and a 3.75 ERA

last season for the third-place Expos. "I think this was desirable, a raise. I wasn't number one — Jeff Reardon was — but I wasn't supposed to be. I wasn't used to that role."

McHale said the Expos, who reported a more than \$2 million loss for 1982 despite record attendance, had "reached a plateau of salaries."

"There will have to be exceptional performance, exceptional, for us to consider raises now."

McHale said players like Bannister would be among the exceptions. "Our salary plateau has reached its limits, but that doesn't mean we can't make individual adjustments. We'd have to find a way to fit him in because he is an exceptional case. That means some players we don't necessarily have to keep will have to go. I don't think players like (Gary) Carter or (Andre) Dawson, though."

Ex-DePaul star 'relieved'

Clippers finally manage to sign Cummings

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Former DePaul star Terry Cummings — a holdout for the first four games — said Thursday he was "relieved" to have finally come to terms on a four-year, \$1.7 million contract with the San Diego Clippers.

The 6-foot-3 Cummings was the club's No. 1 draft choice and the second player taken in the draft as a junior eligible. Cummings, who is a Pentecostal minister, had even threatened to play for Athletics in Action instead of the Clippers.

But both sides finally came to terms Thursday and he joined the club's afternoon workout at the Milwaukee Arena, where the club will play the Milwaukee Bucks tonight.

"He took part in the practice (which began at 4 p.m. CST) although he had not actually signed the contract. It was being telexed to Milwaukee and he finally signed it about four hours



TERRY CUMMINGS Signs for \$1.7 million

later, in the office of the Milwaukee Bucks.

"Yeah, I'm relieved," he told UPI.

"I would rather have been out there playing than sitting on the sidelines with this dispute."

The agreement came after Clippers' General Manager Paul Phlips earlier in the day had said negotiations had broken down.

On Wednesday night in Philadelphia, he had said Cummings would sign a four-year, \$1.7 million pact. But Phlips said talks with Cummings' agent, Tom Collins, bogged down and for a while it looked like the deal was off.

Cummings said several misunderstandings arose on the pact but they were able to clear them up.

Phlips said the club will not guarantee the whole pact "as a matter of principle," Cummings, however, said part of the contract is guaranteed.

The former DePaul star said before his first practice with his new club the long contract fight bothered him.

"Maybe I am a little naive," he said. "But I thought a contract was something you should be able to get over with a whole lot sooner. I was disappointed it dragged on so long."

"It's just something I didn't like. What would be a moral stance for someone else might not be moral for me. I've got different standards."

But Cummings said it will not affect his play.

"I don't care about what happened in the past. What happens of the court just happens. When I get on the court, I play," he said.

Coach Paul Silas said Cummings will get his NBA baptism against the Bucks.

"I've got to see how he does. I'm not going to say how many minutes he might play," said Silas. "I'm just thankful we've got this practice to get him acquainted with the team a little bit."

Kansas City inks top selection Thompson to 4-year pact

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — LaSalle Thompson, the Kansas City Kings' first-round draft choice, who forfeited his senior year to play professional basketball, was signed to a four-year contract Thursday, Kings president and general manager Joe Axelson announced.

No other terms of the contract were disclosed.

Thompson, a 6-10 center, forfeited his senior year at Texas to enter the 1982 draft. He was the fifth player selected and the first center taken overall.

The Cincinnati, Ohio, native led the NCAA in rebounding last season with a 13.5 average as a junior.

"LaSalle will add the strength in rebounding we lacked last year. He

was the leading rebounder in the NCAA last season and has the capability to provide us with the additional rebounding we need. We regret that he missed our pre-season work, and we can only hope that he's a quick study," Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said.

"We are very pleased to have signed our initial first-round draft

pick, LaSalle Thompson will help to provide some of our big needs, rebounding," Axelson said. "He is a bright, articulate young man who will be an asset to the team and community."

Thompson was one of only 10 Division I players to score at least 18 points per game, grab 10 rebounds and shoot 50 percent from the field in the 1981-82 season.

College football

BYU tries to sustain league crown hopes

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young isn't having all the success it's used to, but the Cougars can still win a seventh consecutive WAC Athletic Conference title if the Cougars win their final three games.

That means BYU has to start Saturday, against Wyoming at Cougar Stadium in Provo.

BYU started the season with a 12 record, but then went four consecutive WAC games before losing 20-17 last weekend at Utah State of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Since the USU Aggies aren't in the WAC, the loss only dropped BYU's overall record to 5-3. The Cougars are still 4-1 in league play and in first place, a half game ahead of New Mexico.

The 3-1 Lobos also have three WAC games remaining. And, if both New Mexico and BYU win all their remaining league games, the Cougars would be crowned champions because they play one more conference game than the Lobos.

"Our destiny is still in our hands," said BYU Coach LaVell Edwards. "Our goal is winning our last three WAC games and getting back to the Holiday Bowl," hosted by the conference champion.

"After the way we played last weekend, we've got to get back to doing what we do best," said Edwards. "And, we should be better this weekend because several injured players will be back."

Wyoming may cause BYU problems, since the Cougars have already lost (39-38) to a running team — Air Force.

Wyoming's quarterback is a good runner too, but they'll probably try to pass more than Air Force. However, I don't think they'll be as effective at Utah State," Edwards said.

USU quarterback Doug Samuels passed for all three Aggie touchdowns against BYU.

In many cases, elite will confront elite

By United Press International

With the college football season heading into its final month, the nation's elite teams are crowding each other for choice rankings and determined to achieve the higher ratings by beating top 20 rivals.

No. 1 Pittsburgh, the overwhelming choice of UPI's board of coaches this week as the Panthers replaced Washington atop the ratings, faces No. 20 Notre Dame Saturday, while No. 2 Georgia battles 18th ranked Florida.

No. 7 Alabama clashes with No. 10 Louisiana State. No. 8 UCLA meets No. 9 Washington and 13th-ranked North Carolina hooks up with No. 14 Clemson.

For the remainder of the top 10, third-ranked Southern Methodist plays Rice. No. 4 Arkansas

Roundup

tackles Baylor. No. 5 Nebraska faces Oklahoma State and No. 6 Penn State is matched with North Carolina State.

Pitt and Notre Dame last met in 1978, with the Irish producing a 26-17 victory. Pitt's scouting report on the once-beaten Irish calls Notre Dame "a very talented football squad. They are very big and very physical. They have a great tight end in Tony Hunter, who does everything well, and they try to get the ball to him."

Pitt Coach Fage Fazio once was rejected by Notre Dame as a player without too much talent and Fazio

went on to play defense at Pitt. His tenacity has rubbed off on the Panthers, who have not allowed more than 17 points in a game this season.

On offense, Pitt has Dan Marino, a quarterback with 126 completions in 210 passes this season for 1,411 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Herschel Walker of Georgia is gaining momentum in a bid for the Heisman Trophy. His stats this season includes 1,194 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns, setting new Southeastern Conference records for career touchdowns (45), career rushing (4,701) and career scoring (272 points).

Walker intends building on these marks Saturday against a Florida team that was unable to stop him in his freshman and sophomore years. In the 1980 game, Walker ran for 238 yards and scored a touchdown.

USC must rely on second-string quarterback against Cal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Scott Tinsley has seen this movie before: Star quarterback goes down with knee injury. Coach scans the bench, nods and a little used backup quarterback tugs on his helmet and trots out to the rescue.

The film, starring Tinsley, premiered in 1980 when starter Gordon Adams was carried off the field. Tinsley took the reins and took his lumps against Washington and UCLA with the Trojans losing both games.

But the big one, USC vs. Notre Dame, the kid came shining through as the Trojans finished the

season with a 20-3 victory over the previously unbeaten Irish.

Most of the supporting cast has moved on to bigger and better things. But the star is back.

Tinsley, now 23 years old and the recipient of a firm offer from Coach John Robinson to join the Trojan coaching staff when he graduates next spring, will once again step in to replace the fallen starter.

This time it was Sean Salisbury who was lost because of a torn ligament in his knee — the same injury Adams sustained two years ago. Tinsley, a

fifth-year senior, came off the bench last week as the Trojans lost to Arizona State.

And ahead of him once again are UCLA and Notre Dame. But before he can get to the glamour games, he's got to deal with Cal this Saturday at the Coliseum in a Pacific-10 game.

USC, ineligible for the conference title or a Rose Bowl appearance because of NCAA probation, is 5-2 overall and 3-1 in the Pac-10. The rejuvenated Bears, under the guidance of Coach Joe Kapp, are 5-3 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

The Trojans were listed as 17-point favorites.

Michigan can pull away in Big-10 race

By United Press International

Big Ten frontrunner Michigan can take a large step toward Pasadena Saturday if the league-leading Wolverines can get past Illinois and quarterback Tony Eason in Champaign.

The Wolverines are the only team in control of their own destiny regarding a conference crown and a trip to the Rose Bowl. Michigan, winner of all six conference games, can clinch the title if it wins its remaining three games.

Illinois is still in the hunt but like the other primary challengers, Iowa and Ohio State, help from other teams is needed. Iowa and OSU are both 4-1 but play one fewer game than Michigan in league play.

The Hawkeyes, who sidetracked Illinois 14-13 last week, travel to Purdue while Ohio State is at home to Minnesota. In the other two league contests, Indiana visits Wisconsin and Michigan State entertains Northwestern.

Here is a look at the Rose Bowl picture entering this weekend:

• Michigan: If the Wolverines win the rest of their games, they win the conference title outright and earn a trip to the Rose Bowl.

• Illinois: Illinois needs to beat Michigan this week and Indiana next week and hope Iowa and Ohio State lose one more game. Michigan would have to lose another game in addition to the Illini wins.

• Iowa: Iowa must win all of its remaining games and Ohio State must lose once and Michigan twice.

• Ohio State: OSU must win its remaining games and Michigan must lose one more game in addition to losing to the Buckeyes on the final weekend.

"Obviously, we're pleased to be in the position we're in," said Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler. "We thought back in September if we could be in a contending position with Illinois and Ohio State yet to play we'd be in good shape."

The Wolverines will be up against the conference's top passer in Illinois' Tony Eason, who is attempting to set an NCAA mark by passing for more than 200 yards in each game this year. "The idea is not to stop Tony Eason, I don't think that can be done," Schembechler said. "We're just going to try to contain Eason."

Illinois Coach Mike White said the Michigan defense, despite being last in the league, is the toughest his team will face since the Illini lost to top-rated Pitt.

"Statistics are misleading," White said. "We're going to pass the football as expected but we're going to have to try to stop their versatile attack."

Michigan whipped the Illini 70-21 last year, scoring 63 unanswered points.

Ohio State will try to hand Minnesota its fifth straight setback when the Buckeyes host the injury-plagued Gophers. In last week's win over Purdue, OSU combined the passing of quarterback Mike Tomczak and the running of Tim Spencer, who is seeking to become only the second Buckeye "to rush" for back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons.

"I realize our team has been badly decimated by injuries," said Minnesota Coach Joe Salem, whose team was once ranked 20th nationally. "But right now we simply have to find the right people to line up against Ohio State. We have to find the people that want to play."

Iowa's defense has lifted the Hawkeyes to a 4-1 mark and in contention to repeat as co-champions. Against Purdue, the Hawkeyes will again be trying to contain a passing-dominated offense led by Bollemaier quarterback Scott Campbell.

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Lots of music, drama coming to Valley in near future — D2

'M.A.S.H.' won't go like a lamb — D5

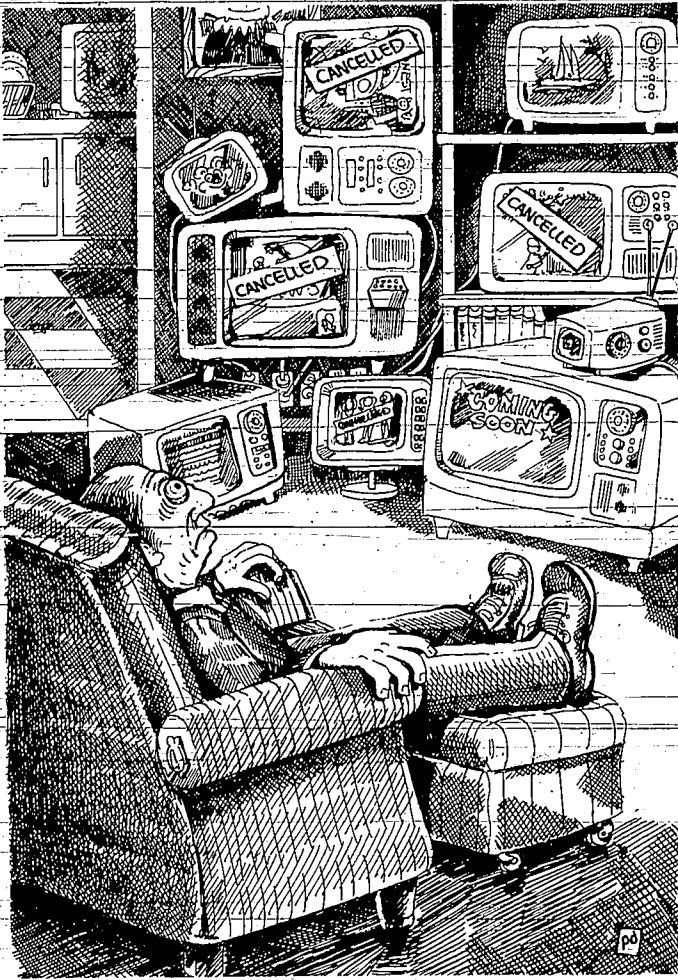
Woman wants to keep fortune from family — D7

Friday Special

Friday, November 5, 1982

D

Features, entertainment



Soon after premieres come cancellations

Network vultures getting axes ready

By SANDRA EARLEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Cue the vultures. The networks' attack-and-kill time is coming.

At long last, all of the season's 23 new prime-time shows have debuted. The final four — CBS' "Newhart," ABC's "The New Odd Couple" and NBC's "St. Elsewhere" and "Gavilan" — hit the air last week.

The World Series is long over, and the ratings for the first baseball-less week are out. So it's time for network executives to begin hashing out the fate of both old and new programs, to reschedule and cancel.

The networks used to wait to juggle until January. But in recent years, so much money has been invested in programs — for example, a single hour of drama can cost \$700,000 to \$1 million — that they have begun to cut their losses earlier.

So far this season, CBS is winning prime-time, as it did last year. For the week that ended Oct. 31, the A.C. Nielsen ratings indicate that the network drew an average 18.3 percent of the nation's 83 million homes owning television sets. That compares to 16.5 for ABC and 13.9 for NBC.

Two season prognosticators had predicted a close race between CBS and ABC. But in the five weeks since the season began, it hasn't developed. The five-week average shows CBS as No. 1 with a 18 rating, followed by NBC at 16.7 and ABC at 13.3. The NBC number illustrates the effect of its World Series games.

Part of the reason for CBS' over-all success is that it dominates the Sunday and Friday schedules, two of TV's three most popular viewing days.

On Sunday it has "60 Minutes," "Archie Bunker's Place" and "The Jeffersons." "Archie" accounts for the success of "Gloria," the new Sally Struthers sitcom. The daughter follows the father in the schedule and, in five-week ratings averages, was ranked 20th out of TV's 74 regular programs. "Archie" was 19th.

Friday is, of course, the day of "Dukes of Hazzard," "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest."

Monday, the other big-viewing night, seems to be a three-way race now that football is missing from ABC due

to the NFL players' strike. At 8 p.m., NBC offers 24th-ranked "Little House: A New Beginning" — little hurt, it seems, by Michael Landon's absence this season. In the five-week averages, "Little House" beats "That's Incredible!" on ABC and the CBS sitcom combo of "Private Benjamin" and the new "Square Pegs."

The 9 p.m. hour belongs to CBS with the return of "M.A.S.H." and "Newhart," the new sitcom featuring Bob Newhart as a country-inn owner. The two didn't premiere until last week; nonetheless, they not only won the week, they were also in the top five of the five-week averages. Among the new shows, "Newhart" and "Gloria" are certifiable successes. Take bets also on ABC's "It Takes Two" (Richard Crenna and Patty Duke Astin with a job conflict) and "Square Pegs" (high-school popularity struggles). They ranked 27th and 32nd in five-week averages, the second and third highest among new programs.

Also groomed for success is ABC's "9 to 5," a spinoff of the working-women movie and produced by a company partly owned by Jane Fonda. The sitcom got a late-season tryout last year and was scheduled this season for Tuesdays, following the popular "Three's Company" at 9 p.m. Over the four-week period, it was ranked 17th; last week, it was 11th.

New series, particularly action-adventure ones, huddle at the bottom of the rankings, as they often do. "Voyagers!" NBC's Sunday time-travel series for kids, earned its exclamation point only for bringing up the rear — in final place last week and next-to-last in the five-week averages. Only "The Greatest American Hero," ABC's sacrifice to "Dallas," averaged lower. It even gets beaten by a new NBC action series featuring a talking car, "Knight Rider."

Some old series also deserve note, now that both the five-week averages and last week's ratings are in:

"Dukes of Hazzard" — The new Dukes don't play as well with the kids as the old ones. Last season, when the car-crash show featured Tom Wopat and John Schneider, it was consistently one of the 10 top-rated programs. Wopat and Schneider left "Dukes" in dispute over royalties and

See CANCEL on Page D5

CBS triumphs in TV election battle

Crowded ABC set too star-studded; NBC lacked graphics, drama, punch

By BILL CARTER
The Baltimore Sun

Election nights on television are always about ambition.

Ambition oozed from the TV set Tuesday night. The politicians and the reporters were joined in a dance of fate: Rise or fall on the verdict of the people.

The risers on the network coverage: Dan Rather, Roger Mudd, Tom Brokaw, Bill Moyers.

The fallers: Frank Reynolds, David Brinkley and almost everyone else connected with the ABC effort.

By almost any measurement — news value, production, personality — CBS smoked its network competition Tuesday night. Never before has the new CBS news approach, marked by bits of graphic fireworks, up-tempo reporting, emphasis on tight segments — all features borrowed from the supposedly tacky world of local TV news — been used to such dramatic advantage.

CBS had quite a bit going for it Tuesday night:

- Startlingly effective graphics. Its color-coding for Democrats and Republicans in individual races and on its large state map was eye-catching in the most positive way. It added to a viewer's understanding without looking like new-fangled technological cosmetics.

- Exceptional use of the deep CBS news staff. Good reporters were put to good use. They didn't posture for the camera; they reported the story.

- Speed and accuracy. CBS called races quickly, but still stayed on the good side of caution for the most part. (Major exception: going hog wild early with the prospect of major Democratic gains of up to 38 seats in the House.)
- Crackjack anchor work. Dan Rather was the dominant single fig-

Analysis

ure of the night. He was so up (sometimes perhaps a little too up) he all but leaped off the screen into the living room.

Rather made the story a grabber, using socko language, another technique that might be said to be borrowed from the local news boys. But Rather added his own personal cowboy-country boy touch.

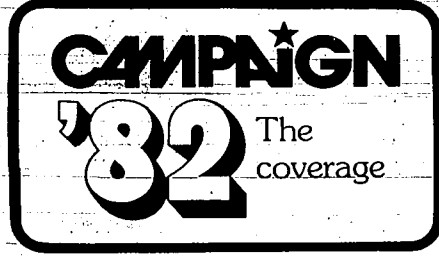
Examples:

- Of the drama in so many races: "Get a load of this, if you will."
- Of one Senate race: "It's hat-band tight at this hour."
- Of two contestants in another race: "They're locked in a death duel politically."

- Of the gubernatorial battles: "There are several governors races crackling like a hickory fire."

While CBS and Reynolds might be accused of trying to hype the story by creating their own drama, there's no question that the style stood out when compared to the blather being dispensed on ABC and the cooler, if solid, delivery of the tandem on NBC. Perhaps the main advantage that CBS enjoyed because of Rather was simple management. There was no question about who was in charge. Rather anchored brilliantly, handing the story off to his exceptional staff: Bob Schiller, Lesley Stahl, Bruce Morton and Bill Moyers, who added the best commentary of the night when he suggested after it was all added up that the emphasis should not be on who won but how these new representatives could serve the nation most pragmatically.

The superb managing by Rather, and his crisp authoritative style, stood out — particularly against the ill-



focused, often downright catty anchoring over at ABC. ABC News, which pioneered the use of electronic and graphic techniques, seemed to want to shed the image of gimmicky newsmen by emphasizing its stable of news stars.

The approach backfired completely. ABC was awash in faces and voices to the point where the information was often submerged. The star syndrome led ABC to overstuff its main anchor post with egos.

Most pointedly, Frank Reynolds — who seemed to take personally his obvious shuffling off to the right-wing position while David Brinkley substituted at quarterback — did even more preening and hamming than usual. He started out forcing a lot of grins, but soon degenerated into open sniping at Brinkley, who hardly lived up to his distinguished image by being so open with his own disdain of Reynolds.

The hostility between the two men was embarrassing and uncomfortable to watch. At one point, Reynolds almost gleefully corrected Brinkley about an item about New Hampshire, a comment which Brinkley ignored, as he did most of Reynolds's comments. At another point the camera

caught Reynolds openly grimacing after another snub by Brinkley.

Ted Koppel managed to survive, though he was certainly dragged down a bit. In general, the ABC coverage lagged because it was so oriented to self-serving star turns by the network's lineup of heavy hitters.

As for NBC, the Brokaw-Mudd duo worked so well on the same set (as opposed to being in separate studios in New York and Washington) that NBC should consider making the arrangement permanent. Brokaw simply works better when he can play off someone else (as he did on the "Today Show"); as a solo anchor his winning personality is blunted. On event coverage, the personality comes through without getting in the way of his professionalism.

The always solid Mudd has a keen feel for the puffier side of Washington politics. His exchange at the end of his interview with Ted Kennedy, where he remarked that he was glad they were speaking again, was just dry enough to work without looking hammy.

NBC fell short of CBS in its reporting depth and also its graphics — the electronic board-behind the anchors was showy to no real purpose.

Latest mini-series a snoozer CBS' 'BlueGray' a dramatic bomb

By STUART D. BYKOFKY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Bruce Catton must be turning in his grave: Using his widely respected name to get viewers into the tent, CBS is presenting "The Blue and the Gray," an uncivil treatment of the Civil War based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning historian's works. The three-part, eight-hour miniseries begins Sunday night with a three-hour episode. The following segments air Tuesday and Wednesday.

The \$15 million mini-series, shot in some 80 days in Arkansas and Oklahoma, is a monumental disappointment — useless as history, worthless as entertainment.

Before the Big Eye screams like a stuck peacock and whips out a lengthy list of historians to vouch for the authenticity of the series, let's grant they got the dates right. I'll bet that all the uniforms, down to the tiniest detail, are correct. President Lincoln delivers the Gettysburg Address. The right side wins the war. (Bet on the North; it's a lock.)

But Ian McLellan Hunter's screenplay, by "personalizing" the greatest conflict in American history, trivializes it into little more than a soap opera of two families on opposite (match) sides in a war. The equivalent of Virginia and the Hales of Pennsylvania. We see Poyessers and Hales suffering left and right, yet never develop genuine feeling for any of them.

"BlueGray" is a meticulous examination of the trees and an abject failure to see the forest. Despite its colorful subject matter, "BlueGray" lacks scope, sweep and vision. It moves so slowly at times you'd think you were watching the 100 Years War instead of the Civil War.

The conflict is seen mostly through the eyes of John Geyser, a correspondent-artist covering the war for a Northern newspaper, although he was of Southern birth. John Hammond plays artist Geyser, who starts and finishes the story as a well-intentioned wimp who makes John-Boy Walton seem like a Hell's Angel. Stacy Keach co-stars as Jonas Steele, a Union officer and spy thrust into a series of unbelievable situations.

Geyser becomes a noncomatant after his friend, Jonathan, a free black potter living in Virginia, is hung for sheltering runaway slaves. Paul Winfield plays Jonathan in a mercifully brief role that frees him from the subsequent embarrassment.

Geyser meets Steele, a mysterious man who turns out to be President Lincoln's bodyguard, at John Brown's trial and the two set out to travel to Philadelphia. They stop overnight at the Hales in Gettysburg, where romantic sparks fly between Steele and Mary Hale (Julia Duffy). Duffy acts with all the conviction of a college coed.

At this point, the story is about 90 minutes old and it's still mired in motion and characterization rather than information.

See BIGSHOW on Page D5

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — Mel Fillierup of Cody, Wyo., an award winning artist, will be honored from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, at the opening of his one-man exhibit at Eightworks Gallery in Burley.

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild art sale will be held at the Burley Mall Nov. 10 through 14. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

GOODING — Myrtle Boyd will exhibit oil paintings of landscapes, animals, seascapes and florals at the First Security Bank in Gooding during November. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. Boyd's work is also on display at the Little Wood River Gallery west of Gooding. Call the gallery at 334-4608 for appointments.

HAZELTON — Betty Jo Jones is displaying her portraits, seascapes, landscapes and still life paintings at the Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. Jones also will exhibit her work at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. She will instruct oil painting classes this month.

JEROME — Pat Morely of Post will give a pastel and oil workshop Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at Correll Photo, Art and Framing in Jerome. For pre-registration or more information call 324-2486.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The National Watercolor Society Travel Show, an exhibition of 24 watercolors selected from the 61st National Watercolor Society All Membership Exhibition will be on display through Nov. 10 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The work of four award winners, R.P. Bechhold, Alexander Nepote, Jim Soares and Les Wels, will be included. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.



A scene from 'It's a Miracle'

Music and Dancing

BUHL — A Square Dance Fund Raiser will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Buhl National Guard Armory, 2.1 miles west of the Burley corner or Larry's Quick Service at the southeast corner of Buhl. Winifred Allison will be the caller. A baked food sale and a cake raffle will be held. Cost is \$4 per couple and proceeds will be donated to the Buhl Headstart.

BURLEY — Parents Without Partners, Chapter No. 736, will hold an Armistice Day dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at 100 South 225 West of the Paul-Rupert Highway, across from the Rupert Elks Lodge. Admission is \$2.50. Bring your own beverage.

JACKPOT — Anacani will appear through Nov. 7 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-735-2321.

JACKPOT — "Garn Littledeyke With Coyote" is appearing at Barton's Club 31. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge has cancelled the dance previously scheduled for Saturday. The next dance will be held Nov. 20.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet today at Anderson Camp Ground. An intermediate workshop will begin at 7 p.m. and a basic class will begin at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be caller.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, in the Twin Falls J.O.O.F. Hall. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the T.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Archie Turner and The Flananders.

TWIN FALLS — The first Magic Valley Symphony Concert of the season will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Pianist Steven De Groot, grand prize winner of the Fifth Van Cliburn Piano Competition, will perform. Tickets, \$4 per person and \$2 for students or seniors, may be purchased at the door.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — A Harvest Festival Arts and Crafts show will be held today, Saturday and Sunday in the Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. Hours today are from 3 to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and door prizes will be awarded.

Theater

BOISE — John Elliot, former Flier resident, will perform "Bully 2" — a one-man show about Teddy Roosevelt, at the Phase II Building on 8th St. Marketplace in Boise, Saturday. Tickets, \$5 per person, may be reserved by calling 345-0060.

FILER — The Filer High School Drama Department will present three one-act plays beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the high school auditorium. The plays "I'll Love You Forever — Tomorrow," "An Overpraised Season" and "Bachelor of the Year." Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students without activity cards. Students with activity cards and children under 12 will be admitted free.

TWIN FALLS — "It's a Miracle" an LDS musical production which has traveled throughout the western states, will perform a return engagement at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. Advance tickets, \$5 each, are available at the Pavillion, Crowley's Drug and Bell's Books. Admission is \$5 at the door.



Steven DeGroot will solo Saturday

Symphony readies for first concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony will present the first concert of the season Saturday night with a noted pianist as soloist.

Steven DeGroot of the piano faculty at Arizona State University at Tempe, will be featured at the 8 p.m. concert in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

He will play Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1" accompanied by the symphony and another Liszt number without accompaniment.

The symphony, directed by Ted Hadley, will perform "Deudeme Symphonie" by Borodine and "Girl Crazy" by Gershwin.

The 27-year-old native of Johannesburg, South Africa, was the grand prize winner of the Fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano competition in September, 1977.

He has performed throughout the United States, both in recital and as soloist with orchestras in Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, Minnesota, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, Dallas, Milwaukee and Denver.

He was featured in two nationally televised specials by the Public Broadcasting System and also completed an extensive three-month concert tour of Europe, including a much-acclaimed London recital debut at Queen Elizabeth Hall.

The pianist was born into a family of musicians. For three generations nearly every member has been a professional musician. He began performing solo and chamber music concerts throughout Europe and South Africa at an early age with his violinist father and cellist brother.

From the age of 11, his studies were with Lamar Crowson and at age 16, he studied with Eduardo del Puayo at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Brussels, from which he graduated in 1971 with first prize in piano.

In 1972 he entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, graduating in 1975. In May 1977 he won the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in New York City and made his New York recital debut that fall.



DeGroot joined the Arizona State piano faculty in the fall of 1981. During the current season, four European tours are planned, including performances with the Rotterdam Philharmonic. In December he will be soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

Persons holding symphony patron or sponsor tickets may bring families to the concert. Single admission tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students, will be available at the door the night of the concert.



Magichords 'Showcase' sure to be a sellout

TWIN FALLS — The Magichords will present their 17th annual Harmony Showcase at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 and 13 in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

The 65-voice barbershop group, directed by Bob Cochrane of Jerome, will use a "This Is Your Life" theme for the program with Rev. Ray Wright of Boise, former member from Jerome, as master of ceremonies.

The Grand Tradition Quartet from Glendale, Calif., will be featured along with local quartets including Grandpa's Boys, whose members comprise three generations of one family; and The

Common Taters. In addition to the Magichord chorus.

Members of the group, which has been organized about 20 years in Twin Falls, have uniforms which they wear in performances.

They are affiliated with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, which has some 40,000 members throughout the United States and Canada.

Their annual fall program usually is a sell-out and last year people had to be turned away, so this year tickets will not be sold at the door until 7:45 p.m. to

guarantee room for those already holding tickets.

Tickets currently are available from all Magichord member.

The group practices each Tuesday night at the First Baptist Church.

Officials point out that barbershop evokes a nostalgia for the "good old days," Dixieland, sweethearts and simple living.

The 1800 counterparts of rock's a cappella street-corner groups developed a mode of harmonizing which rested on feelings of peaceful brotherhood and a stable social order.

Harmony is what the Magichords want to share.

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IDAHO REPORTS
at 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
at 8 p.m.

WALL STREET WEEK
at 8:30 p.m.

IDAHO REPORTS

KAID-TV 4

Superscripts eluding top stars, producers

BY VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD—Superscripts today are as hard to come by as independent film makers, but they are faced with the dilemma of finding superscripts in which to star.

Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood, Warren Beatty, Charlton Heston, Robert Redford, Barbara Streisand, and Paul Newman must make their own deals and hope for hits without studio backing.

Aside from Sylvester Stallone, whose career seems immovably tied to Rocky Balboa, today's hit movies do not include a superstar.

Check 'em out: "E.T.," "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Blade Runner," "Annie," "Tron" and "The Sword and the Sorcerer."

Not a superstar in sight. Heston, whose "Mother Lode" opens in this area next week, analyzed the problems of producing box-office winners.

"There's still a lot of movie money out there as this summer proves," Heston said. "Never has there been so many hits at one time."

The big man, dressed in tennis togs, was stretched out on a divan in his living room high above Beverly Hills and the blue Pacific.

"The most successful pictures, however, have been concentrating on comic strip sequels to 'Star Wars,' 'Star Trek,' 'Rocky' and 'Airplane.'"

"It's a phenomenon that the studios are uniquely equipped to do. Only the majors can put up \$30 million for a picture. These films absorb studio resources and, of course, they can't be blamed."

But it makes things difficult for independent filmmakers, such as myself or Beatty because it limits our access to creative material, which goes to the studios first—books, plays and screenplays by top writers.

It is, therefore, incumbent on independents to scramble for whatever properties are available, including having screenplays written exclusively for themselves.

Such was Heston's case with "Mother Lode," the story of a pair of young-adventurers who invade a mining claim worked by a crusty and mysterious old Scotsman (Heston).

The script was written by Heston's 27-year-old son, Fraser, who also produced the adventure drama which his father directed.

After delivering a viable screenplay, there is the problem of raising development capital and production capital. Studios once bankrolled such projects, sometimes still do, but often they don't.

When the financing is secured and production completed, the independent must face distribution—where most movie money is made.

Heston, who, along with Brando, pioneered independence from studio contracts, is breaking new ground with independently releasing "Mother Lode," a tremendous gamble.

He and his associates must find the right theaters, the best number of theaters and the most advantageous release dates for his particular film.

"The trick is finding the right theaters," said Heston, who believes "Mother Lode" will reach theaters by the time most summer films will have peaked and moviegoers will be ready for new entries.

"We still might make a deal with a distributor, but the important thing today is for a star to own his picture."

"Clint was first to figure that out. He pays for his own pictures and lets Warner Brothers or Paramount distribute it. In the end, the picture belongs to Clint along with all the ancillary rights."

Heston believes today's technology has rendered studios obsolete to the independent filmmaker.

He says studios are vital in making films but the real estate, and such departments as wardrobe, makeup, props, public relations, legal, special effects, sound and labs are no longer necessary for independents.

"High tech, including fast films, new lighting developments and light portable equipment, along with new mobility, give independents total freedom. There are special effects outfits and other independent technical companies out there providing every need of the independent."

"The best thing about being an independent is having one account. Studios have huge bookkeeping departments."

"When you make your own films, you have a strong incentive to stay on budget and schedule. If you direct yourself, you escape the 'Heaven's Gate' syndrome of wildly escalating costs."

"Then, of course, the profits do come to the filmmaker. Those rewards and the satisfaction of making your own film are the name of the game."

Message is 'make more money'

E.T. film going global

BY VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD—E.T., the lovable little alien stranded in North America last spring, will ride a merchandising blitz to the other five continents this Christmas with his message from outer space, "I'll get rich!"

Indeed, it will be a rare Santa Claus who doesn't pack at least one gift bearing an E.T. label.

Since Steven Spielberg produced "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," the diminutive space traveler has earned \$278 million at movie box offices and no one knows how much more, through the merchandising of hundreds of E.T. products.

This December, the film will make its debut in thousands of theaters in 30 countries in Europe, Africa, Asia and South America and in Australia and New Zealand.

A spokesman for Universal Pictures said "E.T." will be dubbed in German, French, Italian and Spanish. But most foreign audiences will see subtitles with the saga of the space creature befriended by a little boy.

"E.T." will be accompanied by a flood of bicycles (an important element in the film), jewelry, books, radios, paper goods, toys, clocks, household linens, purses, posters, lampshades and dozens of other items bearing E.T.'s likeness.

Some 57 companies, many of them international, are printing, stamping, sewing or molding E.T. merchandise for holiday sales around the world. Among the companies with ties to E.T. merchandising are Atari, Pallco, Texas Instruments and Sphere books.

Kamar International, of Downey, Calif., is racing to deliver



INFAMOUS E.T.
Mindboggling profits

10 million E.T. stuffed dolls to stores around the globe, according to Marvin Levy of Merchandising Corp. of America, a subsidiary of MCA, which also owns Universal Pictures, the company that released "E.T."

Levy is confident "picture" and merchandise will surpass "Star Wars," which holds both records—more than a half-billion dollars from the box office and probably more than that from merchandising.

A representative of MCA Universal in the United Kingdom said no other film has created as much interest and demand for products as "E.T.," which premieres in London Dec. 9 at a royal command performance.

E.T.'s selling prowess is clearly demonstrated in the sales of the Hershey's company's Reese's Pieces, a chocolate covered peanut butter confection. Reese's Pieces were used to lure E.T. out of hiding in the picture.

A spokesman for Hershey said sales jumped 65 percent when the film was released and have climbed ever since. The factory is working 24 hours a day six days a week, right now trying to meet the continuing demand.

"Our merchandising effectiveness hasn't really taken effect yet," said Levy. "The bulk of our licensed products—both here and abroad—are aimed for the Christmas season."

"Those products already on the market are doing well. TV dinner trays, chewing gum cards, T-shirts and posters have been selling beautifully. The demand for stuffed dolls is so great we're involved in a number of infringement cases already."

Worldwide retailers, according to Levy, are as enthusiastic about E.T. as theater owners, who are bidding furiously for rights to exhibit the picture. Their appetites were whetted at the Cannes, Deauville and Venice film festivals in addition to a special showing in Tokyo.

"From orders coming in, almost all of our licensees are working overtime to get their merchandise out in time for Christmas in this country and overseas," Levy said.

"Summer is the best box-office release time in the United States and Canada. But the Christmas New Year holidays are best for Europe, Asia and South America. That's why we've held back foreign distribution so long."

Theaters in Japan and Australia have been begging for the picture for months. And exhibitors have been fighting among themselves for it.

There is a feeling at MCA Universal that "E.T.'s" enormous appeal may prove to be the one bright merchandising spot in the worldwide economic recession of 1982.

Lampoon's 'Class Reunion' falls well below potential

By Gene Siskel
Chicago Tribune

Making a good comedy about a high school reunion should be a no-brainer because the targets are so obvious. You get to create both funny characters as they were and as they are now.

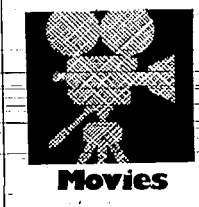
"National Lampoon's Class Reunion" contains some perfectly drawn characters—the slob, the nebbish, the blond bombshell, the preppy—but it gives them nothing interesting to do. In other words, after the introductions in the first reel, the movie is over.

The back end of the plot consists of the former members of the 1972 graduating class of Lizzie Borden High School being terrorized by a killer in the fashion of such mad-slasher movies as "Prom Night" and "Happy Birthday to Me." There hasn't been a horror spoof that has worked yet, and "Class Reunion" is no exception.

The failure of the script of "Class Reunion" comes as a surprise because the screenplay is credited to John Hughes, one of the funnier writers for National Lampoon magazine. It was Hughes who in large part created the marvelous Lampoon parody of a Sunday newspaper, which included, you may recall, a discount house's advertisement for "a digital Grandfather clock."

However, nothing in "Class Reunion" is as off-the-wall as that. The film begins, in standard horror film fashion, with a flashback to the moment when the graduating class pulled a cruel sexual joke on one of its members. At the 10th-year reunion, naturally, he is seeking revenge, lurking in the shadows and storage rooms of the high school.

If the film makes you feel claustrophobic, that's because it takes place almost totally indoors on two sets, the gymnasium floor that has been set up for a sock hop and a



Movies

maze of boiler rooms. It's a cheap, ugly motion picture in which every expense has been spared.

Again, this is a shame because the characters themselves are kind of funny—Miriam Flynn is featured as Bunny Packard, an overly enthusiastic cheerleader type who is the chief organizer of the reunion. Gerrit Graham is properly pompous as the preppy stockbroker Bob Spinnaker,

who served as class president, probably because no one else wanted the job.

In the most original characterization in the film, Fred McCarron plays Gary Nash, the class pig, a role similar to his character of Flounder in "National Lampoon's Animal House," which obviously was the inspiration for this late-coming ripoff. The class pig is always a funny bit, and Furst is equal to the role. That is, he knows how to swear a blue streak and with his hands.

Shelley Smith, a model, is embarrassing as the class sex symbol. She looks cheap in her silver foil dress, and when she gets her big chance to sing, with two other girls, the Supremes' "Stop in the Name of Love," the film grinds to a complete halt.

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On The Boulevard

Jacoby's
In The Lynwood

Brief film reviews

From The Times-News wire services

CONAN THE BARBARIAN: Arnold Schwarzenegger as the muscle-bound comic-strip hero doing dire battle with evil James Earl Jones as the leader of a primitive snake cult. Brutal baloney. Rated R. 1 star.

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL: One of the most supping films in recent years, the story of a little-boy-protecting in his closet a lost creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

FIRST BLOOD: A very good, well-acted movie starring Sylvester Stallone as a former medal-winning Green Beret who, after being arrested for vagrancy, uses his commando experience to elude his captors. The spectacular conclusion, though, doesn't work. Rated R. 3 stars.

HALLOWEEN III: Season of the Witch: A horror yarn about Halloween, concerning a diabolical maskmaker with a fiendish doomsday machine. Rated R.

MONSIEUR GORE: A very cynical movie set in the Vatican during World War II. Christopher Reeve stars as a young priest who deals with the Mafia to get the church out of debt. The film's only purpose seems to be to criticize the Catholic Church. Rated R. 1 star.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN: Richard Gere, who plays a hardluck guy determined to become a naval aviation officer, is put through a grueling training program by an uncompromising drill instructor, played superbly by Lou Gossett Jr. And during it all, we watch Gere's both painful and joyful growth, which includes an absolutely absorbing and realistic love affair with one of the townies, played by Debra Winger. Rated R. 4 stars.

TEX: Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler and Ben Johnson star in this coming-of-age adventure about the struggles and conflicts of two teenage brothers growing up in the Southwest without parental guidance. Rated PG. 3 stars.

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Journalism's best well worth buying

By GARY HAYNES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The annual look at the year's best news photography, "Photojournalism 7," has just been published. It is a pictorial view of the events of 1981, both the significant and the insignificant, and at \$12.95 for the soft-cover version, it is a bargain.

Each year for 39 years, the world's news photographers have submitted their best efforts to the only major photo contest in America. Judges assemble, eyepieces ready, and try to glean winners in all categories. As the contest has grown in popularity and prestige, so has the number of entries, until this year 1,259 photographers entered 15,000 single prints in competition for 111 prizes worth \$12,000 in cash and merchandise.

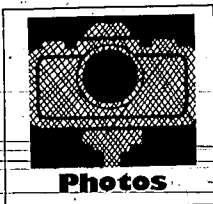
In the last six years, the sponsoring National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) had difficulty getting a book of the winners published with reasonable speed after the contest was judged. By the time the printer got around to one year's book, the new year's contest winners had been announced.

High marks, then, go to the organizers of this one, who got the book ready to distribute in October, in time for Christmas book sales, and—well, before the 1982 winners will be found (in January 1983).

Lower grades go to reproduction quality of some of the black-and-white and most of the color photographs, and to the typography that makes the product resemble a high school yearbook. In fact, according to the credits, the book was printed by a yearbook printer in Topeka, Kan. National distribution is being handled by Running Press of Philadelphia.

Some of 1981's pictures will bring back memories and make you well. Here again are these photos of the attempted assassination of President Reagan. So are the chilling photos showing the slaying of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Readers can now judge for



Photos

themselves whether first place in the spot-news category should have gone, as it did, to Don Rycka of United Press International or to Ron Edmunds of Associated Press for coverage of the shooting of Reagan. In the only competition more prestigious than NPPA's, the Pulitzer Prizes, Edmunds won for spot news.

It is easy to compare the picture reproduction in this volume with the recently published "Harry Benson on Photojournalism," since Benson was NPPA's Magazine Photographer of the Year and the same pictures appear in both volumes. The superior color, especially in Benson's book (\$22.50) may explain its sleeper price.

But there is plenty of stimulus for any photographer's mind in "Photojournalism 7." Pictures you know you could have taken suddenly bring you up short; yes, the picture's nice, but it is the idea that made the difference. The seeing process, which causes one sensitive photographer to frame an image that other photographers pass by is evident in abundance. Not all the pictures are the hard-news variety of presidential shootings, fires, floods, tornadoes and trauma. There are many mundane situations, human and humorous, wonderfully photographed.

The book can be ordered for \$12.95, plus \$1 for handling and shipping, from Running Press, 125 S. 22d St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.



Strange bus

Telling a bus painter to do his legwork can lead to some unusual results. Creating a bizarre effect, paintings on the side of a streetcar in Bremen, West Germany, appear to give an interior view of the tram as it goes about the city.

Muppet magazine sure is cute, sad

By LAURA BERMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The first issue of Muppet magazine—a slick, star-studded Jim Henson production slated for quarterly publication—made me a little sad. To be sure, it's cute, it's funny, and adults will probably enjoy reading it as much as kids. And why not? Muppet is replete with every adult-magazine gimmick for success, coyly repackaged for children.

Just like the big magazines Mom and Dad read, Muppet has a Newsmakers column with the latest gossip about celebrities, a celebrity interview column (Kermit meets Robin Williams), even a gadgets column that promotes high-tech "toys" like Sony's pocket-size TV.

Muppet is eye-catching and readable. Robin Williams, interviewed by Kermit, is far more entertaining than he was in recent interviews with Playboy and Rolling Stone. In one exchange, Kermit asks if Williams wanted to be a performer as a child. "No," says Williams, explaining he

wanted to be in the foreign service. "I love languages. I speak French and a little Spanish, but I can fake lots of others."

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Top singles, albums

Distributed by Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TOP SINGLES:

1. UP WHERE WE BELONG — Joe Cocker & Jennifer Warnes, Atlantic.
2. WHO CAN IT BE NOW? — Men at Work, Columbia.
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20. A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS, Jive-Arista.

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3. MISTAKES — Don Williams, MCA.
4. WAR IS HELL (On The Homefront Too) — T-G-Sheppard, Warner Bros.
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By United Press International

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|---|--|--|--|
| Fiction
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E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial Storybook — William Kotzwinkle
Master of the Game — Sidney Sheldon
The Valley of the Horses — Jean M. Auel
Foundation's Edge — Isaac Asimov
Different Seasons — Stephen King
Crossings — Danielle Steel
The Fall of Freddie the Leaf — Leo Buscaglia | Nonfiction
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
Webster's New 20th Century Dictionary — Webster's
And More By Andy Rooney
Andrew A. Rooney
Living, Loving and Learning — Leo Buscaglia
When Bad Things Happen to Good People — Harold Kushner | Keeping Faith: Memoirs of a President — Jimmy Carter
The One Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
Life Extension — Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw
The G Spot — Alice Kahn Ladas et al
Megatrends — John Naisbitt | Wild, Willful, Love — Valerie Sherwood
Chameleon — William Diehl
Sins — Judith Gould
Red Dragon — Thomas Harris
Elizabeth Taylor: Last Star — Kitty Kelly
Elvis — Albert Goldman
The Keep — F. Paul Wilson
The Shadow Riders — Lewis |
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Continued from Page D1

Things pick-up somewhat once the war begins, but a 20-minute battle scene toward the end of the first part practically stops the action. Director Andrew V. McLaglen is singularly inept in staging battle and military camp scenes, which appear to be recreations of old paintings of the period.

In just one of many improbable scenes, the Southern Peysers boys invite Union cousin Malachy (Brian Kerwin), brothers Jake (Bruce Abbott), and John Geyser to a barn dance — across the river behind Confederate lines. They show up in Yankee uniforms, but no one seems to mind.

One of the fancy Richmond ladies at the dance, a tobacco-chewing lardbucket named Wanda Mae, takes a shine to John and says, in historical prose I'll never forget: "Take me outside, Johnny. I'm sweating like a bull."

While director McLaglen managed to include an important historical personage such as Wanda Mae, there were a few who just couldn't be squeezed in — any meaningful participation by black actors, for instance.

Yes, there's Jonathan getting lynched early on, and a group of blacks getting word about freedom later on, but otherwise you'd be hard pressed to find any blacks in the 175 speaking roles.

There's a lot more — a lot more truth detailing the fictional exploits of the Peysers and the Hales, but it's dry rot. Consider yourself lucky "BlueGray" finds time to squeeze in the Gettysburg Address. Gregory Peck does a good job as the 16th president.

Other actors snatching credibility from the jaws of ennui are Gerald S. O'Loughlin as the gruff-but-caring sergeant, Kathleen Bell as John Geyser's love interest and especially Penny Peyser as Emma Geyser, John's scolding, bitter sister.

As noted, everything included in "BlueGray" either happened, or could have happened.

The question is not so much the inclusions as the omissions. There are only a few perfunctory scenes showing Lincoln meeting with his cabinet and there are no scenes at all showing the South's political process, or strategy.

Unless I missed it, the name Jefferson Davis, the president of the confederacy, is never mentioned.

"BlueGray" didn't have time enough for Davis, but did have time for the sweaty Wanda Mae.

Sorry about that, Bruce.



Stars Mike Farrell (left) and Alan Alda vowed the show wouldn't go out with a whimper

'M.A.S.H.' movie will be blockbuster

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

It seems "M.A.S.H." will go out not with a whimper, but with a salvo of fireworks.

The two-hour movie that will end the series' remarkable 11-year run on Feb. 27 already is setting records. The finale reportedly will command the highest commercial prices in television history.

CBS supposedly will collect an incredible \$150,000 for each 30-second commercial. "Nothing else comes close, not even the famous who-shot-JR 'Dallas' episode that two years ago set the record as the TV show with the largest audience ever, another standard 'M.A.S.H.' almost certainly will shatter.

Interiors for the last "M.A.S.H." recently were shot on a closed set at the 20th Century Fox Studios in Hollywood. Exterior shooting was delayed briefly thanks to a Malibu fire that destroyed some of the set.

Except to those involved, nothing is known about the movie except that the Korean War will end. Ironically, the series has lasted longer than the U.S. involvement in World Wars I and II and the Korean War combined.

Will Hawkeye Pierce, B.J. Hunnicut, Col. Potter, Klinger, Charles Emerson Winchester, Father Mulcahy and Margaret Hootman go home to peace at last? Or can

"M.A.S.H." resist one last statement — such as in the heart-rending episode when McLean Stevenson left the show and his character, Col. Henry Blake, was killed when his aircraft was shot down.

Nobody's talking, but it isn't for lack of opportunity. The National Enquirer has offered \$35,000 to anyone who can deliver a copy of the script to the Florida-based tabloid.

"I don't think any of our fans will be disappointed," predicts Loretta Swit, who has played Hootman for the series' entire run. "It's going to be a wonderful movie."

Swit reveals that the "M.A.S.H." brain trust briefly considered releasing the finale as a feature film.

Though it likely would have reaped a financial bonanza, Swit insists, "It would have been unfair to the fans that followed us all these years."

The movie will be shown on Sunday instead of the usual "M.A.S.H." Monday, because Sunday routinely has the highest sets-in-use numbers.

Swit says most of the cast wanted to end the show last year. Story lines seemed exhausted, and the series was in danger of repeating itself.

But a strike delayed the season, and "M.A.S.H." ended the year with a handful of finished episodes that weren't shown. It wasn't hard to persuade the team to return for what amounts to a half-season of work. And

as Swit puts it, "to be part of the end."

Only Alan Alda and Swit stayed with the show from start to finish. Mike Farrell (Huntcliff) replaced Wayne Rogers (Trapper John McIntyre) when Rogers took a walk after a salary dispute. David Ogden Stiers (Winchester) filled the breach when Larry Linville (Frank Burns) figured he'd taken his inept character as far as it could go. Henry Morgan (Potter) became commanding officer when Stevenson left for bad situation comedy. Gary Burghoff (Radar O'Reilly) was the only regular who also appeared in the movie on which the series is based. But weary of Radar, he left, too.

Two actors often thought to have been with the 407th since its debut — Jamie Farr (Klinger) and William Christopher (Mulcahy) — actually joined later.

Except for the veteran Morgan, active in TV since "Pete and Gladys" in the early 1950s, no one in the cast was well-known before "M.A.S.H."

Now they're among the most recognizable of actors and have cut either network deals, or, in the case of the multi-talented Alda, can write their own tickets in feature films.

Swit's situation is typical. As Hootman evolved from a shrill one-note samba into a complex woman, Swit has found herself in much demand. She has a deal with ABC for another series but has grown so sure of herself she'll probably bide her time.

Swit admits her "M.A.S.H." experience made her picky. "I was always seduced (to return) every year by the wonderfulness of the writing and the people."

That's a refreshing change from the usual moaning from many TV actors and actresses. With an often-inflated sense of their talent, they whine that were they not "trapped" on TV, they'd probably be knocking 'em dead at the Old Vic with Gielgud and Olivier.

Swit knows the realities of life too well to babble such tripe.

"All my life, all I ever wanted to be is an actress," she says. "It's a very blessed way of life. We've got 50,000 SAG (Screen Actors Guild) members, and only 12 percent are making a living wage."

"I am really a very lucky, lucky actress, and I appreciate it every time I go to work."



Lincoln looks good in 'BlueGray' but show falls short

Cancel

Continued from Page D1

product licensing, and were replaced this season by look-alikes Christopher Mayer and Byron Cherry. "Dukes" still wins its time period, but it ranked 26th last week and 31st in the averages.

"Hill Street Blues" — It's the good news for the cellular network, NBC. After two years on the air, the realistic, much-praised police show is finally moving up in the ratings. In fact, in the five-week averages, it's in 18th place and is NBC's top-rated program. May the network have the same dedication to "Hill Street." It is of near-equal quality but was 50th last week and 55th in the averages.

"Taxi" — The high-quality sitcom needs a second rescue, and apparently will get it. It was canceled by ABC at the end of last season, then picked up by NBC, which placed it in the middle of its Thursday schedule. This season, it has sagged to the bottom third of the rankings, badly beaten by "Simon & Simon" on CBS and ABC's "It Takes Two." But NBC executives have promised to let "Taxi" finish out the season along with "Cheers," a fine sitcom set in a Boston bar and sharing the 8 p.m. Thursday hour.

"Joanie Loves Chachi" and "Pillay Rich" — Both are Wunderkind turned incorrigibles. ABC's "Joanie," a spinoff of "Happy Days" hit the top of the ratings when it was tried out late last season. CBS' "Pillay Rich," an outrageous spoof with a Southern drawl, won all kinds of ratings wars during the summer.

Apparently, they were just pleasant, temporary diversions. In five-week averages, they ranked 49th and 51st.

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plaid
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Journalism's best well worth buying

By GARY HAYNES
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The annual look at the year's best news photography, "Photojournalism 7," has just been published. It is a pictorial view of the events of 1981, both the significant and the insignificant, and at \$12.95 for the soft-cover version, it is a bargain.

Each year for 39 years, the world's news photographers have submitted their best efforts to the only major photo-contest in America. Judges assemble, eyedrops ready, and try to glean winners in all categories. As the contest has grown in popularity and prestige, so has the number of entries, until this year 1,259 photographers entered 15,000 single prints in competition for 111 prizes worth \$12,000 in cash and merchandise.

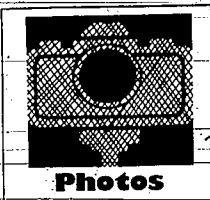
In the last six years, the sponsoring National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) had difficulty getting a book of the winners published with reasonable speed after the contest was judged. By the time the printer got around to one year's book, the new year's contest winners had been announced.

High marks, then, go to the organizers of this one, who got the book ready to distribute in October, in time for Christmas book sales, and well before the 1982 winners will be found (in January 1983).

Lower grades go to reproduction quality of some of the black-and-white and most of the color photographs, and to the typography that makes the product resemble a high school yearbook. In fact, according to the credits, the book was printed by a yearbook printer, in Topeka, Kan. The National distribution is being handled by Running Press of Philadelphia.

Some of 1981's pictures will bring back memories and make you wince. Here again are those photos of the attempted assassination of President Reagan. So are the chilling photos showing the slaying of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Readers can now judge for



Photos

themselves whether first place in the spot-news category should have gone, as it did, to Don Rycka of United Press International or to Ron Edmunds of Associated Press for coverage of the shooting of Reagan. In the only competition more prestigious than NPPA's, the Pulitzer Prizes, Edmunds won for spot news.

It is easy to compare the picture reproduction in this volume with the recently published "Harry Benson on Photojournalism," since Benson was NPPA's Magazine Photographer of the Year and the same pictures appear in both volumes. The superior color, especially, in Benson's book (\$22.50) may explain its sleeper price.

But there is plenty of stimulus for any photographer's mind in "Photojournalism 7." Pictures you know you could have taken suddenly bring you up short; yes, the picture's nice, but it is the idea that made the difference. The seeing process, which causes one sensitive photographer to frame an image that other photographers pass by is evident in abundance. Not all the pictures are the hard-news variety of presidential shootings, fires, floods, tornadoes and trauma. There are many mundane situations, human and humorous, wonderfully photographed.

The book can be ordered for \$12.95, plus \$1 for handling and shipping, from Running Press, 125 S. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.



Strange bus

Telling a bus painter to do his legwork can lead to some unusual results. Creating a bizarre effect, paintings on the side of a streetcar in Bremen, West Germany, appear to give an interior view of the tram as it goes about the city.

Muppet magazine sure is cute, sad

By LAURA BERMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The first issue of Muppet magazine — a slick, star-studded Jim Henson production — slated for quarterly publication — made me a little sad. To be sure, it's cute. It's funny, and adults will probably enjoy reading it as much as kids. And why not? Muppet is replete with every adult-magazine gimmick for success, coyly repackaged for children.

Just like the big magazines Mom and Dad read, Muppet has a Newsweekers column with the latest gossip about celebrities, a celebrity interview column (Kermit meets Robin Williams), even a gadgets column that promotes high-tech "toys" like Sony's pocket-size TV.

Muppet is eye-catching and readable. Robin Williams, interviewed by Kermit, is far more entertaining than he was in recent interviews with Playboy and Rolling Stone. In one exchange, Kermit asks if Williams wanted to be a performer as a child. "No," says Williams, explaining he

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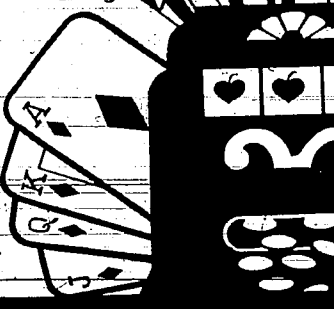


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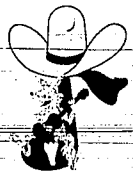
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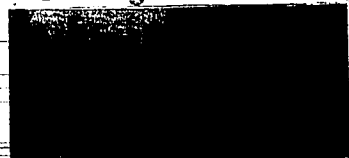
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Continued from Page D1

Things pick up somewhat once the war begins, but a 20-minute battle scene toward the end of the first part practically stops the action. Director Andrew V. McLaglen is singularly inept in staging battle and military camp scenes, which appear to be recreations of old paintings of the period.

In just one of many improbable scenes, the Southern Peyser boys invite Union cousin Malachy (Brian Kerwin), brothers Jake (Bruce Abbott), and John Geyser to a barn dance — across the river behind Confederate lines. They show up in Yankee uniforms, but no one seems to mind.

One of the fancy Richmond ladies at the dance, a tobacco-chewing landlubber named Wanda Mae, takes a shine to John and says, in historical prose I'll never forget: "Take me outside, Johnny. I'm sweating like a bull."

While director McLaglen managed to include an important historical personage such as Wanda Mae, there were a few who just couldn't be squeezed in — any meaningful participation by black actors, for instance.

Yes, there's Jonathan getting lynched early on, and a group of blacks getting word about freedom later on, but otherwise you'd be hard pressed to find any blacks in the 175 speaking roles.

There's a lot more — a lot more froth detailing the fictional exploits of the Peyser and the Hales, but it's dry rot. Consider yourself lucky "BlueGray" finds time to squeeze in the Gettysburg Address. Gregory Peck does a good job as the 16th president.

Other actors snatching credibility from the jaws of ennui are Gerald S. O'Loughlin as the gruff-but-caring sergeant, Kathleen Beller as John Geyser's love interest and especially Penny Peyser as Emma Geyser, John's sizzling, bitter sister.

As noted, everything included in "BlueGray" either happened, or could have happened.

The question is not so much the inclusions as the omissions. There are only a few perfunctory scenes showing Lincoln meeting with his cabinet and there are no scenes at all showing the South's political process, or strategy.

Unless I missed it, the name Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy, is never mentioned.

"BlueGray" didn't have time enough for Davis, but did have time for the sweaty Wanda Mae.

Sorry about that, Bruce.



Lincoln looks good in 'BlueGray' but show falls short

Cancel

Continued from Page D1

product licensing, and were replaced this season by look-alikes Christopher Mayer and Byron Cherry. "Dukes" still wins its time period, but it ranked 20th last week — and 31st in the averages.

"Hill Street Blues" — It's the good news for the cellar network, NBC. After two years on the air, the realistic, much-praised police show is finally moving up in the ratings. In fact, in the five-week averages, it's in 18th place and is NBC's top-rated program. May the network have the same dedication to "St. Elsewhere," a hospital cousin to "Hill Street." It is of near-equal quality but was 50th last week and 55th in the averages.

"Taxi" — The high-quality sitcom needs a second rescue, and apparently will get it. It was canceled by ABC at the end of last season, then picked up by NBC, which placed it in the middle of its Thursday schedule. This season, it has sagged to the bottom third of the rankings, badly beaten by "Simon & Simon" on CBS and ABC's "The Facts of Life." But NBC executives have promised to let "Taxi" finish out the season along with "Cheers," a fine sitcom set in a Boston bar and sharing the 8 p.m. Thursday slot.

"Joanie Loves Chachi" and "Filly Diller" — Both are Wunderrind turned incorrigibles. ABC's "Joanie," a spinoff of "Happy Days" hit the top of the ratings when it was tried out late last season. CBS' "Filly-Rich," an outrageous spoof with a Southern drawl, won all kinds of ratings wars during the summer.

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Stars Mike Farrell (left) and Alan Alda vowed the show wouldn't go out with a whimper

'M.A.S.H.' movie will be blockbuster

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

It seems "M.A.S.H." will go out not with a whimper, but with a salvo of fireworks.

The two-hour movie that will end the series' remarkable 11-year run on Feb. 27 already is setting records. The finale reportedly will command the highest commercial prices in television history.

CBS supposedly will collect an incredible \$450,000 for each 30-second commercial. Nothing else comes close, not even the famous who-shot-JR "Dallas" episode that two years ago set the record as the TV show with the largest audience ever, another standard "M.A.S.H." almost certainly will shatter.

Interiors for the last "M.A.S.H." recently were shot on a closed set at the 20th Century Fox Studios in Hollywood. Exterior shooting was delayed briefly thanks to a Malibu fire that destroyed some of the set.

Except to those involved, nothing is known about the movie except that the Korean War will end. Ironically, the series has lasted longer than the U.S. involvement in World Wars I and II and the Korean War combined.

Will Hawkeye Pierce, B.J. Hunnicut, Col. Potter, Klinger, Charles Emerson Winchester III, Father Mulcahy and Margaret Houlihan go home to peace at last? Or can

"M.A.S.H." resist one last statement — such as in the heart-rending episode when McLean Stevenson left the show and his character, Col. Henry Blake, was killed when his aircraft was shot down.

Nobody's talking, but it isn't for lack of opportunity. The National Enquirer has offered \$35,000 to anyone who can deliver a copy of the script to the Florida-based tabloid.

"I don't think any of our fans will be disappointed," predicts Lovette Swilt, who has played Houlihan for the series' entire run. "It's going to be a wonderful movie."

Swilt reveals that the "M.A.S.H." brain trust briefly considered releasing the finale as a feature film.

Though it likely would have reaped a financial bonanza, Swilt insists, "It would have been unfair to the fans that followed us all these years."

The movie will be shown on Sunday instead of the usual "M.A.S.H." Monday, because Sunday routinely has the highest sets-in-use numbers.

Swilt says most of the cast wanted to end the show last year. Story lines seemed exhausted, and the series was in danger of repeating itself.

But a strike delayed the season, and "M.A.S.H." ended the year with a handful of unfinished episodes that weren't shown. It wasn't hard to persuade the team to return for what amounts to a half-season of work. And

as Swilt puts it, "to be part of the end."

Only Alan Alda and Swilt stayed with the show from start to finish. Mike Farrell (Hunnicut) replaced Wayne Rogers (Trapper John McIntyre) when Rogers took a walk after a salary dispute. David Ogden Stiers (Winchester) filled the breach when Larry Linville (Frank Burns) figured he'd taken his inept character as far as it could go. Henry Morgan (Peller) became commanding officer when Stevenson left for bad situation comedies. Gary Burghoff (Radar O'Reilly) was the only regular who also appeared in the movie on which the series is based. But weary of Radar, he left, too.

Two actors often thought to have been with the 407th since its debut — Jamie Farr (Klinger) and William Christopher (Mulcahy) — actually joined later.

Except for the veteran Morgan, active in TV since "Pete and Gladys" in the early 1950s, no one in the cast was well-known before "M.A.S.H."

Now they're among the most recognizable of actors and have cut either network deals, or, in the case of the multi-talented Alda, can write their own tickets in feature films.

Swilt's situation is typical. As Houlihan evolved from a surly one-note samurai into a complex woman, Swilt has found herself in much demand. She has a deal with ABC for another series but has grown so sure of herself she'll probably blide her time.

Swilt admits her "M.A.S.H." experience made her picky. "I was always seduced (to return) every year by the wonderfulness of the writing and the people."

That's a refreshing change from the usual moaning from many TV actors and actresses. With an often-inflated sense of their talent, they whine that they were not "trapped" on TV, they'd probably be knocking 'em dead at the Old Vic with Gielgud and Olivier.

Swilt knows the realities of life too well to babble such tripe. "I was always an actress," she says. "It's a very blessed way of life. We've got 90,000 SAG (Screen Actors Guild) members, and only 12 percent are making a living wage."

"I am really a very lucky, lucky actress, and I appreciate it every time I go to work."

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AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 12:45-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30 R

STALLONE

This time he's fighting for his life.

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TWIN CINEMA Daily 7:15-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-7:15-9:00 R

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ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
JAMES EARL JONES
CONAN THE BARBARIAN

TWIN CINEMA Daily 9:25 Sat-Sun 7:15-9:00 Sun 12:45-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30 R



L.M. Boyd

What's what

If you're more inclined to forget things lately, this may explain it. That phenomenon called "short-term memory lapse" tends to crop up at two stages in life, one around age 40 and the other around age 60.

If you see cowboys on the grass, expect fair weather. Many a Seasoned Citizen believes that without even knowing why. You can't see those cowboys, usually, unless dew forms. What's needed to form dew is a cloudless atmosphere with no wind.

Texas is not the only one of these United States that once was an independent republic. Vermont, too, opted for independence once. In 1777. Under the name of New Connecticut.

FIRST TV FIGHT

Q. Wasn't it Joe Lewis who boxed in the first televised prizefight? And won?

A. No, sir, Lou Nova beat Max Baer in that one. In the first round. The year was 1939.

Q. How far apart were the stagecoach stations in the wild West?

A. Can only report the drivers changed horses every 15 miles, typically. Six maybe seven times a day.

Q. What's the difference between a hot spring and a thermal spring?

A. Its temperature. It's called hot if it's more than 98 degrees F, but thermal if it's between 70 and 98 degrees F.

UNCLE SAM

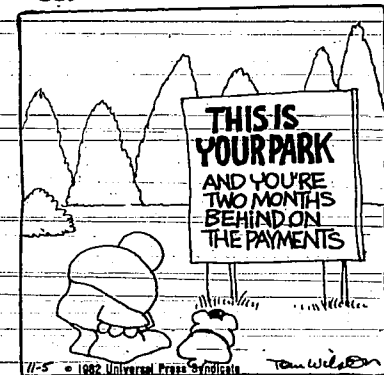
Historical footnotes credit a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln, an American clown named Dan Rice, with the creation of the bearded caricature in the high hat that we recognize as Uncle Sam. Rice devised and wore the familiar costume himself.

It was a Biblical depiction of a donkey that convinced a 7-year-old Sunday School boy in Washington, D.C., that Jesus Christ was a Democrat.

Am told the main dining room in the Pentagon features a highly popular soup called "Cream of Mushroom Cloud."

"Demoralize" is the only word coined by the great lexicographer Noah Webster.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

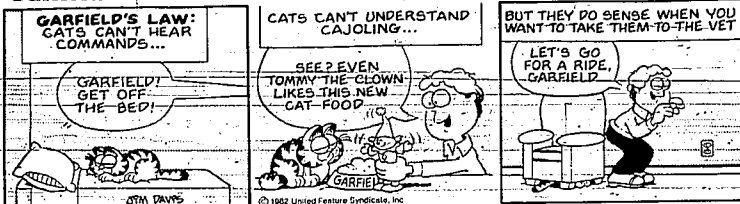
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18 Fitzgerald	41 Mass.	63 Roof edge	31 WWII craft
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

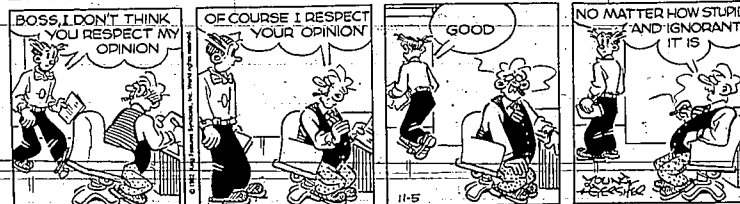
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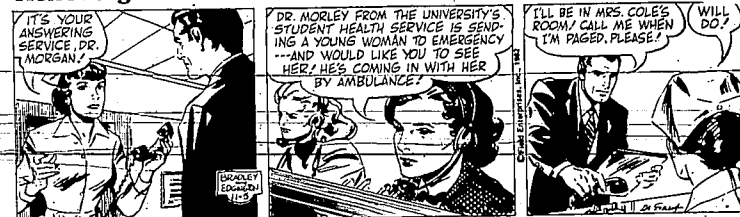
Garfield



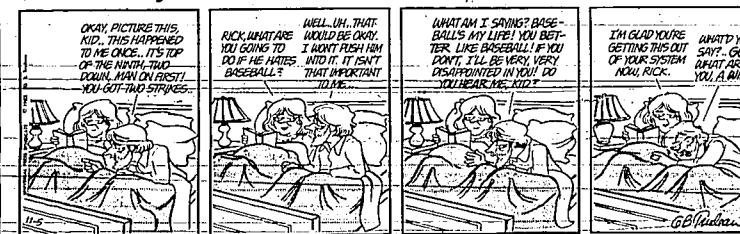
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



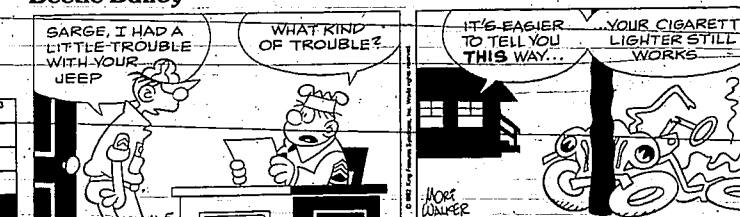
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the best time to wind up matters which started yesterday. You are also able to entertain congenials later in the day. Make well-rounded plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out what family members expect from you and try to please them to the best of your ability.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day for communications and discussing. Use good business and make real progress. Quickly gather the data you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your financial and business affairs are in good order. A monetary expert can give excellent advice to follow.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A fine day for thinking over your personal wishes and making a plan to gain them in a positive way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have private affairs that need more attention. Soothe. You can work them sensibly and get good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First tackle all that work ahead of you and then you can engage in favorite hobby. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend more time on business matters early in the day and gain added prestige and prosperity. Be alert to an opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look for new and better ways of advancing in your career. You can now make a contact who can be most helpful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties well and figure a better way to be more efficient. Don't neglect important correspondence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to a monetary matter that is vital to your welfare. Listen carefully to what others have to say.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in work which you have had little time lately and accomplish a great deal. Come to a fine accord with co-worker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Play your activities so you can enjoy whatever means the most to you. Show more affection for family members.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a good education in order to be successful upon reaching maturity. Not much of a mixer early in life but will be more outgoing later in life. There is much musical talent in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 1982 with 56 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American historian Will Durant was born Nov. 5, 1885.

On this date in history:

In 1733, German-born publisher John Peter Zenger began printing the newspaper "The New York Weekly Journal."

In 1911, Calbraith Rodgers completed the first transcontinental airplane flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif., with frequent stops because of bad weather and mechanical problems. It was estimated he spent only 82 hours and four minutes actually in flight.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to an unprecedented third term.

Nov. 5, 1982

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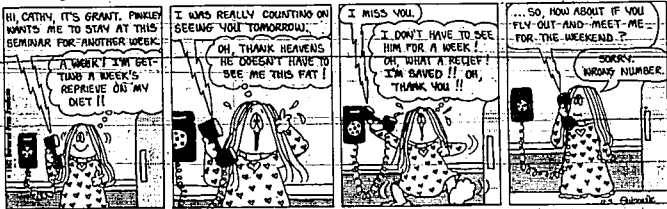
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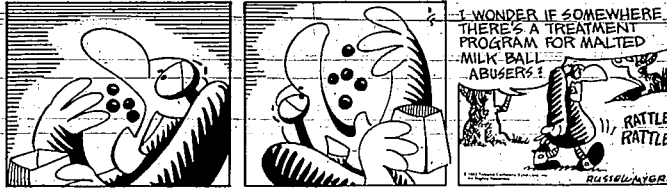
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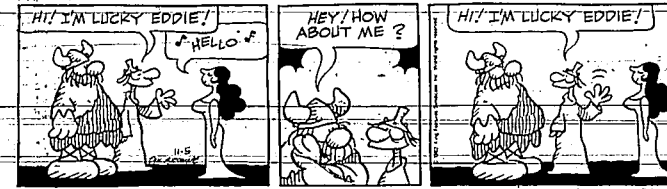
Cathy



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



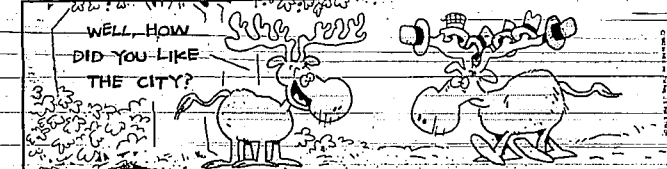
Peanuts



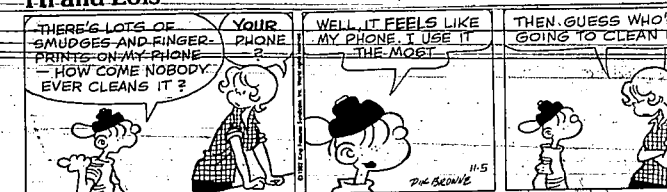
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



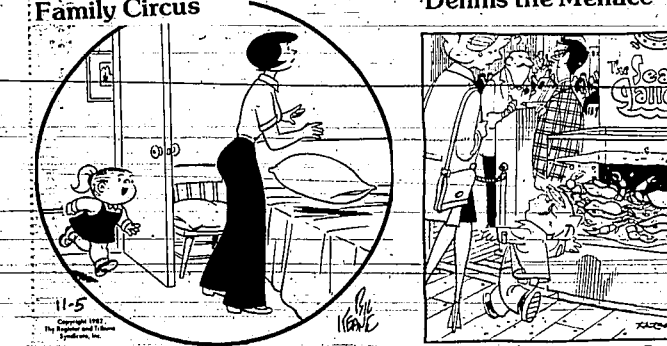
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



"Mommy! Now we can find out how good the vacuum cleaner really is!"

Dennis the Menace



"ARE YOU SURE THOSE THINGS ARE CRABS? THEY DON'T LOOK ANYTHING LIKE MR. WILSON."

Widow wishes good fortune to those outside her family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

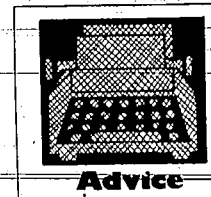
DEAR ABBY: I am a well-to-do widow who has been doing a lot of soul-searching lately. I am in fairly good health for a person my age, but I want to "put my affairs in order" and revise my will.

I have grandchildren and great-grandchildren who really don't deserve the windfall they would get were I to leave them a considerable fortune.

My late husband worked hard and invested wisely to accumulate a sizable estate. None of our grandchildren have evidenced any special qualities to indicate that they deserve or could judiciously handle a large inheritance. It might even reduce their incentive to work and damage their characters.

On my demise, I would like to use my estate to better humanity. What are your recommendations?

—SECOND THOUGHTS
DEAR THOUGHTS: In my opinion, the most rewarding gift is helping people to help themselves. "Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he will eat for a lifetime."



Support scholarship programs and make education available to students who are eager to learn and qualify scholastically but lack the funds.

Support agencies for independent living so that physically disabled people can live independently in society without being institutionalized. Support medical research. We need to know more about lupus, diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, arthritis, heart disease, Alzheimer's disease and cancer. The list is endless.

And please don't forget one of the most deserving and least remem-

bered charities of all — the animal shelters.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you receive a thank-you note for a gift you sent — and were thanked for the wrong gift?

Do you keep quiet and be glad you received a thank-you note at all, or let the person know that a mistake was made?

—WONDERING IN PHOENIX
DEAR WONDERING: Let a case person know that at least two mistakes were made. The wrong person was probably thanked for the gift YOU sent.

DEAR ABBY: In connection with a funeral service, will lies to state — "Our loved one passed away" — Our local newspaper and radio station seem to favor the word "passed."

—E.R.P., ATCHISON, KAN.
DEAR E.R.P.: The BODY lies in state, but it cannot lie in state without a casket. Neither can a empty casket lie in state without a body.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TALKED ABOUT IN PRIMOS, PA: Keep your character in mind carefully and your reputation will take care of itself.

Woman questions doctor's care

Peptic ulcer can perplex

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a large chronic ulcer in the pyloric channel. Three weeks after the first X-ray to see if it had started to heal. Is this standard procedure so soon?

My doctor has mentioned a biopsy, which I feel would be unnecessary. "Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. Teach him to fish and he will eat for a lifetime."

I have a very good appetite and am on Tagamet, Roloan and a diet. It is my understanding an ulcer can heal in six weeks to three months. I do not smoke or drink but I'm an excitable person. I'm a 59-year-old female, married.

Could this type of ulcer become cancerous and could the medication



become a problem? Is this a peptic ulcer?

—DEAR READER — Most of the "ulcers" people refer to as stomach ulcers are peptic ulcers. A peptic ulcer can be located either in the stomach or in the duodenum. There are some differences in the symptoms commonly caused by an ulcer in the stomach and one in the duodenum. However, an ulcer in the channel at the outlet of the stomach, such as you have, causes about the same problems as if it were in the duodenum.

Peptic ulcers occur because the stomach produces too much acid-pepsin juice. Adequately controlling the acidity is important in bringing about healing. Relief of symptoms may not be enough to induce rapid healing.

In general, duodenal ulcers are not malignant, but some stomach ulcers may be difficult to separate from cancer of the stomach. And the cancer may ulcerate on the top presenting as an ulcer, which then may show some healing. That is why it is important to establish not only early healing, but that the healing progresses. The time it takes to heal depends a lot on how effective the treatment is.

To help you sort all of this out I am sending you The Health Letter 15-10, "Understanding Ulcers and Acidity." Others can save 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper.

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Monday Till 11 P.M.
Fri., Sat., Sun. Till 2 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. Till 1 P.M.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Incidentally, if you use coffee pots, that includes stopping decaffeinated coffee. And avoid drinks that contain caffeine, including tea.

DEAR DR. LAMB — As a youngster I well recall getting cod liver oil to build one up after an illness as a child. I'm a 66-year-old female and have recently had pneumonia and can't seem to regain any strength. I thought taking cod liver oil might be the answer but now I'm not so sure.

I purchased some halibut liver capsules. Each capsule contains 10,000 IU of vitamin A and 400 IU of vitamin D derived entirely from the halibut liver oil.

Would that be too much vitamin D to take one capsule daily?

DEAR READER — That amount is not likely to hurt you. But the margin of safety for vitamin D is relatively small. It is probably best to limit one's intake to less than four to five times the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of 400 IU. Remember that a lot of your food has already been "fortified" by adding vitamin D. And I think unless you have a medical reason, such as a deficiency, a person should limit vitamin A in any pills or preparations to supplement her diet to amounts of 5,000 IU.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am an 85-year-old maiden lady — very few offers of marriage: I was engaged a short time at age 32. He believed in premarital sex. I did not but on two occasions I yielded. Naturally I have not indulged in sex since, very few douches. Occasional Pap tests. I had a Pap test a year ago.

Recently I received a card saying it was time for another one. Is this time for another one. Is this time for another one. Is this time for another one.

DEAR READER — The American Cancer Society recommended that all women 20 years of age, or younger if sexually active, have an annual Pap test until two normal ones had been obtained, and then at least every three years until age 65. This recommendation was not because the test is not accurate but because cancer of the cervix is usually slow-growing if it occurs.

You are probably caught in an office routine system. At your age, if your last Pap test was normal you should not need one every year. But you should have a pelvic examination annually in case you develop other problems.

Anti-crime hypnosis questioned

The growing use of hypnosis as a crime-solving aid to law enforcement officials is being questioned by some behavior experts who warn that the memories dredged up by hypnotized individuals may be more fantasy than reality.

Dr. Martin Orne, director of the Institute for Experimental Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, says memories of a person under hypnosis may not be reliable. Studies of the ability to remember poetry under hypnosis, Orne says, show a slight increase in inaccurate recall in addition to accurate remembrances. Research has also revealed that subjects under hypnosis show a decrease in critical judgment.

One of the dangers of relying on hypnosis is that fantasy is sometimes reported as fact by the hypnotized individual, says Dr. Lawrence Kohl, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

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NEW, IMPROVED CLASSIFIED

Now it's easier than ever to read The Times-News classified section. Our new index, page headers and classification markers for classified pages are all bigger and easier to read.

• New category headings are bolder, easier to spot and read

• New subheadings are also bigger

• New page headings that tell you what's on every page, giving both classifications and the numbers that correspond to each category in the index.

CLASSIFIED NOW BETTER THAN EVER!

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, PATRICIA CAREY, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS CAREY, Defendant.

Case No. SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to voluntarily dissolve within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, or to appear in person, or to appear by attorney, on the date and time herein specified, to answer to the Complaint against you as prayed for in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is Divorce. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE DISTRICT COURT, this 19th day of October, 1982. RICHARD PENCE, Clerk of Court. GLENDA HEIMER, Deputy.

PUBLISHED: Friday, November 5, 1982. In the MATTER OF THE DISSOLUTION OF INTERMOUNTAIN TELECOM CORPORATION, NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Intermountain Telecom, Inc., will voluntarily dissolve pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 30, Idaho Code, and the date of dissolution shall be filed with the Secretary of State, for the State of Idaho, no later than 30 days after publication of this notice. All persons having any claims against Intermountain Telecom, Inc., shall present their claims within 30 days of the date of publication of this notice. Claims must be filed with the undersigned at the address indicated.

THOMAS G. WALKER, P.O. Box 1982, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Dated: October 31, 1982. PUBLISHED: Friday, November 5, 1982.

NOTICE The Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc. has received the following application for approval of capital expenditures: Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley, ID 83707. The purpose of this notice is to advise the community of the proposed expenditures and to meet the requirements of a cost of approximately \$1.2 million. Non-substantive comments may be submitted to the Health Systems Agency, P.O. Box 8868, Boise, Idaho 83720, by November 15, 1982. A public hearing in the County of Review on any

LEGAL NOTICE

protection application for which such request is filed shall be scheduled. Requests for Public Hearing in the County of Review must be provided within 15 days of this publication and include notification of the affected person(s) in person or through counsel, the written request shall be filed in person or through counsel, the request shall be accompanied by a minimum of two copies of the written testimony, exhibits, and any other relevant material which he intends to introduce, and where possible, copies of any such material. If no such requests are received, the public hearing requirement shall be deemed to be waived.

If requests for a public hearing in the course of review are received on the application, notification of the time and place for the hearing will be published in this newspaper. Final Agency findings and recommendations will be developed at a meeting of the Idaho Health Systems Agency Board of Directors. A public hearing will be held on November 11, 1982, at 10:00 A.M., Place: Basement, ANIMA Supreme Court Building, 351 W. State, Boise, Idaho. The nature of the claim against you is Divorce. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE DISTRICT COURT, this 19th day of October, 1982. RICHARD PENCE, Clerk of Court. GLENDA HEIMER, Deputy.

Reviews will be conducted in accordance with Procedures and Criteria promulgated by the Idaho Health Systems Agency Board of Directors at its meeting on January 10, 1981, pursuant to the provisions of Section 151(9), P.L. 93-641, as amended. Copies of the application, Procedures, Criteria and copies of the application are available for public inspection at the Idaho Health Systems Agency, Boise, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on regular business days. PUBLISHED: Friday, November 5, 1982.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BID Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at the Administration Bldg., Dear & Blind School, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, Idaho 83401, until 2:00 p.m. on November 18, 1982 for:

DPW Project No. 83-1118 Installation of new electrical services to bridge at the Dear & Blind School, Gooding, Idaho. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following location: Division of Public Works, 650 W. State Street, Boise, ID 83720.

Interested persons may obtain a copy of the plans and specifications at the following location: J. M. Smith, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, Idaho 83401. Associated General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702. Associated General Contractors, 1776

LEGAL NOTICE

Science Center Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Documents may be obtained for bidding purposes for:

080' Rourke Engineering, Inc., 6800 Emerald St., Boise, ID 83704, PH: (208) 375-5481. A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each set of plans. The deposit will be refunded upon return. In good condition, within 5 days after the opening of bids. A pre-bid conference & site tour will be conducted at 10:00 a.m. on November 10, 1982. The work will begin the day after the opening of bids. Bids to be received by 2:00 p.m. on November 10, 1982. Bids to be received by 2:00 p.m. on November 10, 1982. Bids to be received by 2:00 p.m. on November 10, 1982.

A Public Works Contract for the State of Idaho is required to bid this work. Estimated Cost: \$32,000. BIDDING: Thursday, November 4, Friday, November 5, and Saturday, November 6, 1982. BIDDING: Thursday, November 4, Friday, November 5, and Saturday, November 6, 1982. BIDDING: Thursday, November 4, Friday, November 5, and Saturday, November 6, 1982.

Announcements

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for 1982, delivered. All occasions. 642 Sparks, 734-2021.

042-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL WELFARE LOCATED: 136 6TH AVE. W. 1. 2 German Shepherd pups, 1 male & 1 female, 2. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 3. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 4. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 5. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 6. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 7. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 8. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 9. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 10. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 11. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 12. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 13. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 14. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 15. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 16. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 17. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 18. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 19. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 20. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 21. 1 male, very gentle, (possibly) destroyed, 22. 1 male, very 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Rentals-Automotive

056-Rooms For Rent

Furnished Room in quiet neighborhood. \$140.00. Call 734-0155.
LARGE ROOM in nice trailer. Includes kitchen, bathroom, and living area. \$150.00 per month. After \$100.00 deposit. Call 734-4439.
Nice Furn. Rooms. All utilities included. \$150.00 per month. Call 734-4439.
PARKING. \$150.00 per month. Call 734-4439.
ROOMMATES WANTED. For a 4th house. \$150.00 per month. Call 734-4439.
WEEKLY. Nightly. Monthly. \$150.00 per month. Call 734-4439.
Call 734-4439.

057-Mobile Home

VERY NICE 12' x 60' in adult park. No pets. Will include lease with option to buy. \$150.00 per month. Call 734-4439.

058-Office Rentals

ACCESSIBLE with private parking. \$150.00 per month. Call 734-4439.

059-Office Rentals

AVAILABLE FOR RENT or LEASE up to 2000 ft. of Office. 11,000 ft. of warehouse or 11,000 ft. of retail space. Call 734-4439.

060-Camera Clinic

NIKON F with 1.25 M. 120 mm. 2X Converter. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

061-Wanted To Buy

Bottom half antique house. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

062-Antiques

BEAUTIFUL Upright grand piano. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

063-Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT. House or mobile home in Rural Area. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

064-Mobile Home Spc.

ADULT Mobile home park. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

065-Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE. White set. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

066-Miscellaneous

For Sale. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

067-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLON TELEVISION. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

068-Office Equipment

CASH REGISTER. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

069-Office Equipment

ROYAL OFFICE typewriter. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

070-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLON TELEVISION. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

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074-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLON TELEVISION. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

075-Furn. & Carpets

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece Queen size BEDROOM set. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

076-Firewood

1-WEEKLY SPECIAL. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

077-Hay, Grain & Feed

Green. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

078-Farms For Rent

FOR RENT 300 acres. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

079-Pastures For Rent

GOOD Pasture for 2000 cows. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

080-Variety Foods

BARTLEY PEARS & apples. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

081-Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

082-Cattle

200 to 350 lb. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

083-Irrigation

Culvert Pipe. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

084-Hastings

PIPE. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

085-Farm Work

CULVERT. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

086-Snow Vehicles

WANT TO BUY. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

087-Traffic Trailers

For Sale. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

088-Campers & Shells

CAMPER. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

089-Hunting

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175-Pets & Supplies

AKC Registered. \$150.00. Call 734-4439.

176-Cattle

Automotive

146-174

146—4 Wheel Drives

1974 Dodge Club Cab, V-6, Auto-trans, P/S, PB, cruise, A/C, locks & runs good. \$2950. 803 Alturas Dr. No. 17.

1975 JEEP CJ5. Good cond. Like new tires. 733-7422.

1978 Chevy Blazer Chevelle Package, exc. cond. \$4600 or best offer 324-5554.

1978 Ford F150 4x4, 8 cyl. V-6, short bed, P/S, \$4650. 734-1552.

1981 GMC 4 x 4 1/2 ton Sierra classic. Will consider trade on older 4x4. 324-2401.

1981 TOYOTA 4x4 \$7600. 734-6297.

1982 FORD BRONCO. Custom, wheels, HD, suspension, privacy glass, stereo, 4 sp. overdrive. Less than 10,000 miles. 676-2736.

Must Sell 76 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4. P/S, PB, A/C, power windows & locks, much more. Must Sell. 543-5396 even.

148—Antique Autos

FOR SALE 1963 Ford Thunderbird, best offer. 423-5438.

1934 CHRYSLER 4 door Sedan. Best offer over \$600. 734-4024.

1946 FORD COUPE. 733-4162 before 6. 732-2597 after 6.

40 ASSORTED ANTIQUE car parts books. 1948-70. Best offer. 637-4963.

149—Autos-AMC

BOYS 20" bike, mag wheels. \$70. Boys 20" Marathi 12 spd, 404 with accessories. Exc. cond. \$165. 127 flat bottomed, wooden, bolt. \$115. Stereo \$35. 733-1863.

1972 AMC Hornet. Yellow. 3 dr hard top, auto cond. \$600. Homemade po-car brakes & struts 8 1/2. \$65. 733-1863.

152—Autos-Buick

To Settle Estate. 1978 Buick Skylark. Good cond. Low mileage. After 5pm 423-4509.

154—Autos-Cadillac

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 725-1102 after noon.

1976 CADILLAC Caville. Low miles & Exc. Cond. 543-8668 before 5pm & after 7pm.

1977 CADILLAC El Dorado. Fully equipped. Catalytic, power sunroof, new Michelin tires. Mag wheels. Low mileage. Exc. condition. \$6500. No Trade. 734-0400 or 733-9069.

68 Eldorado Sharp. leather interior, needs work. \$279 offer. 803 Alturas Dr. No. 17.

156—Autos-Chrysler

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker, runs good, new trans & timing chain, cruise control, wiper, phone system. \$1400. 324-5103.

158—Autos-Chevrolet

1965 Chevrolet Malibu SS, 283 engine, 4 spd trans, lots more. \$3500. 543-8044.

1970 IMPALA. Good cond. 423-5560.

1981 CHEVY MALIBU. 21,000 miles, exc. cond., dual exhaust. 335-2391.

70 CHEVY STATION wagon. Lots of miles, runs good. \$350. Call 423-4567 after 5pm.

160—Autos-Dodge

1963 DODGE Station Wagon 440, new tires, 1 owner. Good Car! Must see. To Appreciate. \$500/best offer. 324-5560.

1974 DODGE DART. 8 cyl. inder, 3 spd. 66,000 total miles. 734-3589.

175—Auto Dealers

180—Autos-Dodge

1978 MAGNUM. Black, T-bar roof, fully loaded. 400 cubic inch mag wheels. \$3300 or best offer. 733-4263.

182—Autos-Ford

BANK REPO. 1975 Ford Pinto Runabout. Fair to good cond. Good tires, luggage rack, 4 spd. Mon-Fri 734-7900. Ask for Cheryl or Kay.

FOR SALE 1972 Ford Maverick, real good condition, phone 324-7653 after 7.

MUST SELL

Military transfer overseas. 78 Ford Pinto wagon. 934-4184 after 8 or 934-4477 Ask for Clara.

SUPER SHARPE 75 Gran Torino. Bright 4 door, loaded! Low miles. 733-5099.

1965—MUSTANG. New engine, runs great. \$1495. 326-5097.

1970 FORD TORINO station wagon. Good cond. \$500. 724-4173 after 5pm.

1970 FORD LTD. New shocks, new tires. \$350 or best offer. 423-5545.

1970 MUSTANG. Automatic P/S. 536-6701 before 4 or 536-2418 after 4.

1972 Ford Country Sedan. Excellent Condition. \$4900. 734-4024.

1979.5 MUSTANG INDY 500 pace car. 302 V-8, 4 sp. \$6000. 534-5726.

186—Mercury & Lincoln

CLASSIC 1972 Mark 4 Lincoln Continental. Exc. cond. \$3500 or best offer. 734-6268.

1969 COUGAR. WITH 302 BOSS UNDER THE HOOD. \$575.

1971 Mercury Marquis, exc. iron. \$590/best offer. 324-4163.

1975 Mercury Monarch GHL. 4 dr. 6 cyl. exc. con. Michelin tires. Make offer. 734-0595.

1977 LINCOLN TOWN car. 4 dr. blue w/whip top, leather interior, low mileage. 733-1300 from 8:30 to 5:00.

188—Autos—Oldsmobile

CLEAN 1971 OLDSMOBILE. Sale or trade. For snowmobile. 825-5593.

1961 Olds Delta 88 Royale Fully loaded w/air. 324-5088 after 7pm.

1961 Oldsmobile Cutlass LS. Diesel. 4 door, cruise, tow pkg. Loaded. 724-2048 after 5pm.

CUTLASS. 3 spd. 6 cylinder. New clutch, rebuilt trans, new brakes, new rebuild 1/2 year ago. Everything works. \$750. 496 Gardiner #11.

76 Olds Cutlass Supreme. P/S, P/B, air, tilt, radial tires. Exc. cond. 326-5255.

172—Autos-Pontiac

1953 PONTIAC CHIEFTON. Straight eight 3050 ml. on rebuilt engine, auto trans, starter, generator, radiator, new tires, upholstery, paint & much more. \$4100. Evos. after 5pm 423-4537.

1969 GRAND PRIX. 428-HO. A/T, P/S, P/B. Good cond. 733-7145.

1978 FIREBIRD Formula. 1 owner. 4 doors. Power windows, door locks, 350 engine, 20mpg. 38,000 actual miles. \$500. 734-3722 or 734-5564 after 5pm.

173—Autos-Plymouth

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks, under \$100 available at local govt. sales in your area. Call (realtors) 734-5604 ext. 1127 for directory on how to purchase 30' 24hrs.

174—Autos-Others

1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR. Brown with harmonizing roof. Was \$1995.

1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

Automatic, power steering. Was \$1495.

1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4 DOOR

Low miles, automatic. Was \$1095.

1973 MONTEGO MX VILLACER WAGON

Roomy for the family. Was \$1295.

1966 VW BUG

Runs good. Was \$1295.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Tu-tone, low miles. Was \$1795.

1972 FORD RANCHERO

Festful gold, automatic. Was \$1995.

1977 MONARCH 4 DOOR

Local 1 owner, low miles. Was \$4295.

1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR

Roomy & economical. Was \$6295.

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

SUBARU

CANYON MOTORS

DON'T MISS THESE "CHOICE" USED CARS

1974 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$3895
3/4 Ton, 4x4.
Loaded.

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT
Station Wagon, 12,000
Actual miles, like new. **\$3500**

1980 OMNI/024 HATCHBACK
2 Door, air conditioning,
automatic, mag wheels. **\$4325**

1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Supreme,
V-6 engine, air. **\$6800**

1981 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP
Diesel, front
wheel drive. **\$5350**

1980 SUBARU 4X4
Station
Wagon. **\$5600**

1979 SUBARU 4X4
Station Wagon, low miles,
excellent condition. **\$4550**

1977 AUDI STATION WAGON
4 speed, front
wheel drive. **\$3475**

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA
2 door, low,
low miles, 4 speed. **\$3990**

Quality You Can Count On

"We're the guys that make it happen"

363 Second Ave. South Twin Falls, ID
734-8860

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

<p>1973 CHEVY EL CAMINO With top, automatic. Was \$1295</p> <p>\$800</p> <p>1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, power steering. Was \$1495</p> <p>\$200</p> <p>1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4 DOOR Low miles, automatic. Was \$1095</p> <p>\$300</p> <p>1973 MONTEGO MX VILLACER WAGON Roomy for the family. Was \$1295</p> <p>\$888</p> <p>1966 VW BUG Runs good. Was \$1295</p> <p>\$995</p> <p>1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Tu-tone, low miles. Was \$1795</p> <p>\$1295</p> <p>1972 FORD RANCHERO Festful gold, automatic. Was \$1995</p> <p>\$1488</p>	<p>1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Brown with harmonizing roof. Was \$1995</p> <p>\$1595</p> <p>1976 SPORTKING 11 1/2 CAMPER Was \$2800</p> <p>\$2500</p> <p>1978 MAZDA GLC Sun roof, 5 speed. Was \$3295</p> <p>\$2688</p> <p>1977 FORD MUSTANG Automatic, air. Was \$3295</p> <p>\$2890</p> <p>1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Beautiful silver, fully equipped. Was \$3695</p> <p>\$2995</p> <p>1977 MONARCH 4 DOOR Local 1 owner, low miles. Was \$4295</p> <p>\$3695</p> <p>1981 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR Roomy & economical. Was \$6295</p> <p>\$5688</p>
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Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. **733-7700**

WHY BUY AN '82 WITH '83 PRICES LIKE THESE?

Why Buy An '82 With '83 Prices Like These?

1983 LYNX
3 DOOR

No. C-3. Beautiful Bittersweet metallic with overdrive transmission.
Not just another front wheel drive but a Mercury Lynx
48 months, 15.75 APR, sale price \$5777. Intergr. \$1642.20. \$700 cash down or trade in, deferred payment \$7792.51.

\$1441.15 per mo.

SAVE TODAY

Your Trade-In Can Be Worth More. Your Payment Less.

Just Arrived!

1983 MARQUIS
4 DOOR

Beautiful French Vanilla, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, air and much more.
Was \$10,823. Now \$9388
48 months, 15.75 APR, sale price \$5588. Intergr. \$1760. \$200 cash down or trade in, deferred payment price \$12,096.84.

\$1899.00 per mo.

SAVE \$1435 ONLY

JUST ARRIVED

1983 CAPRI

For The Young At Heart

Sharpest sports car ever, snow white in color, V-8 engine pkg. with heavy duty suspension, traction lock rear end, special racing tires, air, stereo system.
48 months, 15.75 APR, sale price \$5588. Intergr. \$2281.92. \$200 cash down with cash or trade in, deferred payment price \$12,157.56.

Est EPA 26 mpg city 38 mpg hwy

\$1785.4 per mo.

SAVE \$1336

Free Oil Changes As Long As You Own Your New Car.

BRAND NEW!

1983 ZEPHYR
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Holiday Cookbook

Results of The Times-News' annual cooking contest



The Times-News

A special section November 5, 1982

Judges offer feedback, tips after contest

Trio of food experts urge experimentation in creating dishes

TWIN FALLS — More than 200 recipes were entered in the 1982 Times-News recipe contest. Most of those recipes are printed in this cookbook section.

Because of space limitations, some of the recipes did not fit — especially in the main dish-and-dessert categories where there were many entries. Recipes that do not appear in this section will be published as daily recipes on the Valley Life pages of The Times-News.

Finalists were asked to prepare their winning recipes and bring them to The Times-News Oct. 29.

There, the entire group was photographed for the cover of this section and individual photos were taken of each entry.

While the judging was taking place, the contestants were given a tour of The Times-News.

Third-place winners in the contest received \$10 gift certificates. Second place winners received \$15 and first place winners \$20 dollars in each category. In addition, a \$100 grand prize was awarded for the best overall recipe.

Judges for the contest were Helen Walker, Alice Anderson and Lorayne Smith.

Walker worked with Idaho Power conducting cooking schools, food demonstrations and energy conservation for 18 years. She also served as director of the test kitchen for Willetta Enterprises for 1½ years.

A graduate in foods and nutrition from the University of Idaho, Walker has served as a judge for numerous cooking contests, including last year's Times-News recipe contest.

Anderson is the home economics coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho. She has earned a BA in home economics education and an MA in education. She has also served as a judge in many contests, including last year's Times-News contest and several Twin Falls County Fair contests.

Smith, lifestyles editor of The Times-News, has edited the Wednesday food section of the paper for the last 3½ years. In 25 years at The Times-News, Smith has served as reporter, regional editor, women's editor and news editor.

Overall, the judges were impressed by this year's entries.

There seemed to be more variety of things in this contest than in previous



Lorayne Smith (left), Helen Walker and Alice Anderson sample entries during the judging

years," said Anderson.

The judges agreed that originality was one of the most important factors in their selection of the three top dishes in each of seven categories.

"We looked for something that was a little different," said Walker.

"It's the personal touch that makes a dish taste better and catches the judges' attention," said Anderson.

And their desire for creativity was reflected in their selections. Many of the winners reported that their recipes were the result of experiments or ingredient shortages that required quick improvisation.

Judges were critical of what they called "standard" or "on-the-hum" recipes.

"There were so many gelatin salads," said Anderson. "When you enter a contest like this you've really got to look for something a little bit different."

"The microwave category (where there were only five entries) has so many possibilities," she added, "and so do the salad and bread categories."

The judges offered several tips for those entering future contests.

"It's very important that the directions are complete and in the proper form," said Smith. "That was a factor in the judging

because the top recipes were selected simply by reading the recipes."

Smith also said the "healthiness" was a factor in her decisions. "So many of the dishes were very high in calories; not terribly healthy," she said.

Other factors listed by the judges included flavor, taste, texture and appearance.

"Many tasted good but the way they look is important, too," said Walker in urging contestants to give display more emphasis in future contests.

Most of all, judges urged cooks to experiment more — to try new things and have some fun in the kitchen.

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About the cover

All the finalists and their creations are displayed in The Times-News conference room.

The cover photo, and all the photos of the winning dishes, were made by staff photographer Mari Schaefer.

The cover illustration was drawn by staff artist Patrick Davis.

Most of the brief profiles of the winning cooks appearing in this section were written by Lorayne Smith, lifestyles editor.

The section was edited by Bill Ostendorf.

Grand winner/Microwave



Carol Scherer shows off her winning rice and beef ring

Microwave dish takes top prize

TWIN FALLS—The microwave rice and beef ring which brought Carol Scherer of Twin Falls the overall prize in the 1982 Times-News recipe contest is actually a combination of two or three recipes.

She said her family likes straganoff and part of the recipe is a form of straganoff using meat balls instead of chunks of meat. She combined this with an improvised rice recipe.

Still, the dish needed more refinement.

"The rice didn't hold together without cheese and was too bland," she said, "so I added ps. mesan cheese."

The original rice recipe called for dill seed, but instead she used spicy dill pickles.

The dish brought Scherer the \$100 grand prize award in addition to \$25 for winning first place in the microwave category of the contest.

Scherer, who grew up in Jerome, is no stranger to recipe contests, having won in the bread category of the Times-News contest two years ago. This year, she entered several categories and considered the rice and beef dish which she entered in the microwave category

among "the least important."

She said she never had cooked at all until she got married, but with seven children, four of whom are married, and four grandchildren, she has had plenty of practice over the years.

In addition to keeping up with her children's activities, she serves as a teacher's aide at Sawtooth Elementary school.

Her parents, Wayne and Genell Peterson, moved to Jerome when she was 9 years old. Her mother taught school for 35 years there and her father is a former linotype operator.

Instead of attending college herself, Scherer married right out of high school and earned the PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degree while her husband, Frank, received a degree in education. He teaches Latinos at CSI and also gymnastics.

Three years ago the Scherers purchased the Putt and Plunge Swimming Pool in Twin Falls which also has a miniature golf course.

CAROL SCHERER
Rt. 3, Dorm Dr., Twin Falls
Beef and rice ring

Beef Balls
1½ pounds lean ground beef
1 egg
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Sauce
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon each, ketchup, red wine vinegar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup each milk, sour cream
¼ cup small chunk dill pickles

Rice Ring
2 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
frozen peas
paprika

Combine all ingredients for beef balls. Make 12 large or 24 small balls. If making large balls, arrange around outer edge of dish. Microwave 5-10 minutes (or until brown) on high. Rotate, turn over as needed and remove meat from dish.

For sauce: In meat drippings, add butter, onions, mushrooms

and microwave until onions are very limp. Add flour, stir. Add milk to which vinegar has been added, add ketchup. Microwave until thickened. Fold in sour cream and dill pickles. Do not re-heat now. Add heated meat balls.

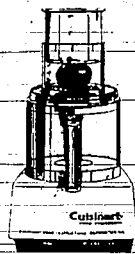
For rice ring: Last few minutes of steaming the rice, add peas (unthawed) and butter. Remove from heat, add cheese and pack into ring mold. (Ring mold center should be 4-6 inches across) Invert rice on serving tray. Carefully place meat balls in center. Sprinkle with paprika. Reheat if necessary. Serves 6.

ANN NIENHUIS
921 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls
Microwave casserole
2 medium zucchini
4 medium tomatoes
1 onion chopped finely
1 teaspoon each garlic and onion
1 teaspoon each pepper and salt
1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
2 cups grated mozzarella cheese
Slice unpeeled zucchini and peeled tomatoes (chunked). Add onions. Mix seasonings and sauce,

and pour over vegetables. Mix well. Microwave 6 minutes covered. Stir and cook 6 minutes more or until tender. Sprinkle cheese on top. Microwave uncovered till cheese melts. Serves 8.

LINDA HUMPHREY
530 Yellowstone Dr., Jerome
Curried burger skillet
1 pound hamburger
1 medium onion, sliced
2 teaspoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks
2 cups hot cooked rice
Crumble hamburger into 2-quart casserole, add onions. Cook covered 4-5 minutes on high, stirring once to break up meat. Drain off fat. Combine cornstarch, salt and spices and stir into meat mixture. Drain syrup from pineapple, add water to measure ¼ cup. Stir into meat along with pineapple chunks. Continue cooking covered for 5 minutes. Fold in rice, cover and cook 2 minutes, stirring once. Serves 6.

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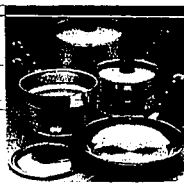
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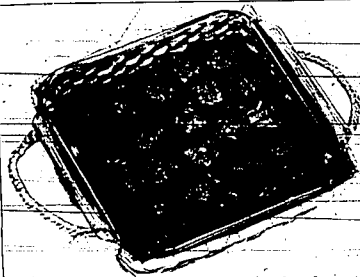
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Linda Humphrey (right) and her husband created their stuffed mushroom dish

Needed something for a party

Experiment a winner

JEROME — In an effort to create something different to bring to a party, Linda Humphrey and her husband combined a seafood recipe with a cheese dish. The eventual result was her prize-winning cheese-shrimp stuffed mushrooms.

Does hubby usually help out in the kitchen? "He cooks sometimes. But mostly he prefers eating," said Mrs. Humphrey.

Actually, Mrs. Humphrey says she didn't cook as often or as creatively until the last few years. "I really started cooking a lot more since I got a microwave oven," she explained. "It really opened my eyes to all the different things you can do. . . I've become a real recipe clipper."

Humphrey, an English teacher at Jerome High School and coach of the school's drill team, entered recipes in all seven categories of The Times-News contest and didn't expect her mushroom dish to come out a winner.

"Actually, I had forgotten that I'd even entered the contest," said Humphrey, adding that she sent in her recipes early. "I was really surprised to win."

LINDA HUMPHREY
330 Yellowstone Rd., Jerome
Cheese-shrimp stuffed mushrooms
24 large mushrooms

1 tablespoon dry-mixed onions
3 ounce small cocktail shrimp, chopped fine
1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese
1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Wash mushrooms lightly, remove stems. (You can save stems, saute in margarine and freeze for other dishes.) Squeeze 5 minutes; drain and cool.

Combine remaining ingredients (soak mixed onion in small amount of water to soften), and place a portion in each cap. Place under broiler for 2-3 minutes or until mixture is lightly browned.

These may be made up ahead and frozen until ready for use, but mushroom caps should first be dipped in solution of 1 teaspoon lemon juice in 2 cups cold water for 5 minutes to prevent darkening, before steaming. Drain, cool and stuff; package and freeze. When ready for use, thaw and cook as before. Yield: 24.

MIRIAM KOESTER
Rt. 1, Gooding
Joe Boy's hot sausage

2 pounds lean sausage
1 pound lean ground beef
1 large onion
2 pounds pasteurized cheese
food (Velveeta) cubes
2 cans (10 ounce each) hot chili
and tomatoes

Saute meat and onion until sausage is done, remove from heat, pour out fat. Add cheese, chili and tomatoes, heat on low temperature until cheese is melted.
Keep warm in chaffing dish or serve cool. Serve with your favorite crackers or cocktail rye bread. Serves 12-20.

FLEETA BARRON
Rt. 1, Buhl
Spaghetti sauce chip dip

1 pint sour cream (real or imitation)
1 package dry spaghetti sauce mix
1/4 cup chopped green stuffed olives or black olives
Blend the sauce mix into the sour cream and add olives. May be used on cheese, vegetables or Ritz crackers.

CECILIA LUNGBERG
1796 Julie Lane, Twin Falls
Pickled herring
4-6 fillets of salt herring

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup Swedish spirit vinegar
1 cup water
5 coarsely crushed allspice
1 bay leaf
1-2 red onions, sliced
dill sprigs

Soak herring in cold water for 10 to 12 hours. Drain. Stir together sugar, vinegar and water. Add spices and onion. Pour over herring and refrigerate for a couple of hours. Cut herring in thick slices, cover with marinade and garnish with red onion rings and dill sprigs. Serve with dark soft bread, Swedish hard bread or crackers.

PHYLLIS BULGIN
Rt. 4, Twin Falls
Easy crab appetizers

1 large package cream cheese
1 can crab meat
1 small bottle chili sauce (do not substitute)
Spread softened cream cheese over 8- or 9-inch plate. Spread chili sauce over cheese, sprinkle crab over sauce. Best served with Waverly or Country Club crackers.

ARLENE SCHMIDT
822 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
Bean and bacon dip

1 can bean with bacon soup
1 5-ounce jar sharp cheddar cheese spread
1 cup sour cream

1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
Blend all ingredients

JULIE ZAMPEDRI
117 Pasherna Kay, Rupert
Pepper pie

1/2 can hot peppers (jalapenas), chopped fine
cheddar cheese
4 well-beaten eggs
Arrange peppers in 10-inch ungreased pie pan. Cover with thick layer of shredded cheddar cheese (1/2 to 3/4 inch thick). Cover with well-beaten eggs. Bake 45 minutes at 275 degrees. Slice into thin wedges.

You can use 4 or 5 large seeded jalapenas. This can be made the day before except for adding eggs.

JENNIFER LEAVITT
2042 Sherry Dr., Twin Falls
Julio soup

1-2 tablespoons margarine
1 small onion, chopped
4 cups chicken broth
1/4 cup uncooked rice
3 small fresh tomatoes, sliced (can be peeled)
1 large or 2 small avocados, peeled, pitted and sliced
Saute onion in margarine until tender. Add broth and rice, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 20-30 minutes. Divide tomatoes and avocados among serving bowls.

Ladle soup over vegetables in bowls and serve immediately. Serves 6.

DIANA BERRY
Rt. 2, Twin Falls
Fruit dip

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
sprinkle of salt
1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
2 eggs, beaten
1 8-ounce Cool Whip
1/2 cup juice, 2 oranges and 1 lemon
Cook first 4 ingredients in sauce pan over medium heat, add eggs, and cook until thickened like custard. Let cool 2 hours to overnight, whip in Cool Whip. Use as a dip with a fruit platter

CHERYL LEFORCEE
1777 Falls E., Twin Falls
Stuffed mushrooms

16 large fresh mushrooms
6 ounces sweet Italian sausage
1 clove garlic
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Wash mushrooms, remove stems and chop fine. Remove wax stems and chop fine. Remove wax stems with chopped stems, garlic and 1 tablespoon oil. Cook, breaking up meat with fork until brown. Add 1 tablespoon oil, parsley and cheese. Fill mushroom cavities with mixture. Put in shallow baking pan. Put remaining oil and 1/4 cup water in pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve hot.

DEBI BACK
Rt. 2, Jerome
Olive-shrimp spread

1/4 pound fresh shrimp (use fresh only)
1/2 pound cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 cup chopped pitted olives
1 small onion, minced
1 scant cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
salt and pepper to taste
Combine grated cheese and chopped olives until well blended. Mix in all other ingredients. Makes almost 4 cups. Serve with crackers.

CAROL SCHERER
Rt. 3, Donner, Twin Falls
Cream cheese ball

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 cups ground ham (tuna or other meat)
2 tablespoons parsley
1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon each dry mustard, hot pepper sauce
1/2 cup wheat nuts or chopped peanuts
Soften cream cheese, add mayonnaise, mix well. Add all ingredients except nuts. Form ball. Chill until firm and roll in nuts. Serve with crackers or firm chips.

ELOISE NEWBRY
616 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
Holiday date delights

1/4 cup shortening
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

2 cups sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
2 beaten egg whites
1/2 package pitted dates
Mix shortening, orange rind and cottage cheese. Stir in flour and salt. Mix lightly. Roll thin on floured pastry sheet. Cut into 2-inch squares. Place 1 pitted date in center of each square so the length of date is corner to corner. Fold over the tips of two corners. Brush with beaten egg white, sprinkle with sugar. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet and bake 20-25 minutes at 325 degrees. Yield: 2 dozen. This can be filled with a walnut-half or a small shrimp for different occasions.

JEANETTE LYTLE
Rt. 3, Dorm Circle, Twin Falls
Stuffed mushrooms

1 pound mushrooms
2-3 green onions
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup wine or vinegar
1 cup herb stuffing
Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Dip caps in melted margarine and place in any baking pan or dish. Saute chopped green onions

• See STARTERS on Page 5

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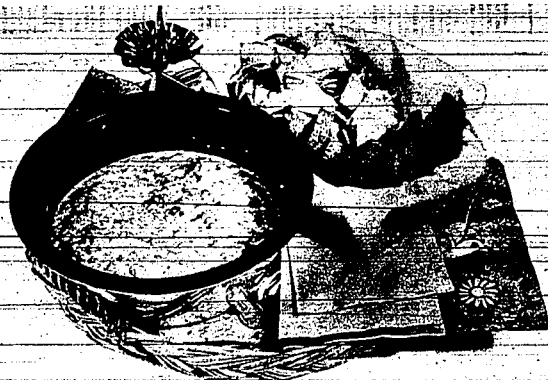
MELIQUALES

MICROWAVES

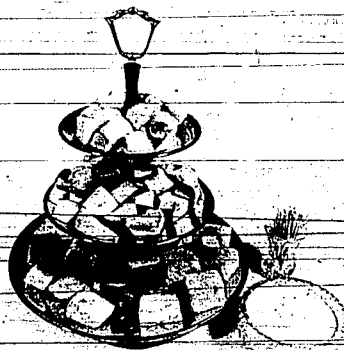
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MELIQUALES



Joe Boy's hot sausage was a well-displayed contest entry



This fruit dip took 2nd place in the appetizer category

Starters

Continued from Page 4

and mushroom step in rest of the margarine. Add wine. Stir in stuffing. Spoon the mixture into the caps. Bake 10-15 minutes at 350 degrees. Yield: about 2 dozen — depending on size of mushrooms, medium size is best.

PAULA E. HOLLIFIELD
776 Academie Dr., Twin Falls
Elegance with ease

2 pounds cream cheese, cut into small pieces

1/2-1 pound cooked shrimp (may use crabmeat)

1 chopped onion

3 cloves garlic, diced or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1 tomato chopped

1 ounce can whole green chilies (seed and dice 1-3 chilies, depending on desired hotness)

In small amount of butter saute onion, tomato, garlic and chilies. About 30 minutes before serving, fold in softened cream cheese and shrimp. Serve in chafing dish with tortillas or corn chips. May use raw vegetables. Serves 15-20 people.

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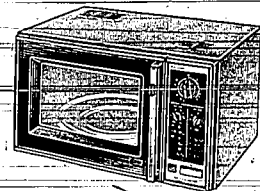
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Egg allergy led to bread winner

Benton's scones judged a sweet alternative

TWIN FALLS — An allergy to eggs lies behind Sarah Benton's winning recipe in the bread and rolls category.

"Since I can't eat eggs I'm always trying to find something which doesn't contain them," the Twin Falls homemaker said.

Her Sweet Raisin Scones was her mother's recipe and Mrs. Benton used to make it often when she was in high school in Lewiston. But she sort of forgot about it until she decided to enter The Times-News recipe contest.

Mrs. Benton, whose husband, Jerry, owns the Moore Publishing firm here, likes needlework in addition to cooking and does some seamstress work in her home.

She also is a musician and plays piano and organ at the Filer United Methodist Church.

She graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow with a major in home economics, but married immediately after graduating, so she put her skills to use primarily in her own home.

The Bentons have lived in Twin Falls about 11 years. They have two daughters, ages 9 and 5.

SARAH BENTON

304 Ostrander St., N., Twin Falls
Sweet raisin scones
3 cups biscuit mix
5 tablespoons sugar



SARAH BENTON
Recalled an old favorite

1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon heavy cream

Blend mix with 2 tablespoons sugar, stir in raisins. Make well in center of dry ingredients and add milk. Stir with fork, about 15 strokes, to form soft dough. Roll out on floured surface to 3/4 inch thickness. Using a cookie cutter, cut into 2-inch rounds.

Bake 425 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or lightly browned. Blend remaining ingredients and brush tops of scones with sugar mixture and set under broiler, about 4 inches from source of heat, and broil 3-5 minutes until topping is bubbly. Serve hot with butter. Makes about 24 scones.

ANN NIENHUIS

521 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls
White bread
6 eggs beaten well
2 cups water
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 package yeast
1/2 cup warm water

10-12 cups flour or enough to make soft dough.

Soften yeast in warm water. Boil 1 cup water and sugar 5 minutes. Add 1 cup cold water and beaten eggs, oil, salt and yeast. Add flour. Mix well.

Put in greased bowl, let set till doubled. Punch down, do this two more times. Form into breads or rolls. You can add 1-2 cups raisins and make raisin bread or you can make cinnamon rolls. Bake bread 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Bake rolls (40) at 350 for 20 minutes.



BRENDA J. BRYANT

Box 238, Glens Ferry

Apple bread

1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs

1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons buttermilk
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups chopped apples

1/2 cup chopped nuts
Cream margarine and sugar, adding eggs one at a time beating after each until lemony yellow. Dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to sugar mixture. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well after each addition. Place in large greased and floured loaf pan. Make a topping of 2 tablespoons each of melted margarine and sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and pour over bread dough. Bake 325 degrees for 1 hour 15 minutes.



These sweet raisin scones were judged the best breads

LINDA POWELL

306 Gem Dr., Kimberly

Banana bread

1/2 cup margarine

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 eggs

1/2 cup buttermilk

1 rounded teaspoon soda

1 cup mashed bananas (best

when skins are black and very

ripe)

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup chopped nuts if desired

Cream margarine and sugar,

add remaining ingredients, mix

well. Four 1/2 lb. large or 2 small

greased and floured loaf pans.

Bake at 325 degrees for 40-60

minutes, or when inserted

toothpick comes out clean.

JEANETTE LYTLE

Rt. 3, Twin Falls

Blue ribbon batter bread

1 cup milk

3 tablespoons sugar

4 cups unbleached flour

1 tablespoon salt

2 tablespoons margarine

1 cup warm water
2 packages of cake yeast
Scald milk, stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, stir in flour. Batter will be fairly stiff. Beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Cover, let rise in warm place until doubled (about 40 minutes). Stir batter down, beat vigorously, about 1/2 minute. Turn into greased loaf pan, 9 1/2 x 5 1/2. Bake at 375 degrees about 50 minutes. If bread browns too rapidly, cover with brown paper to finish baking. Makes 1 loaf.

RITA MORGAN

44 Madison, Twin Falls

Zucchini bread

1/2 cup shortening

2 1/2 cups sugar

4 eggs

1 pound zucchini

1/2 cup water

• See BREADS on Page 7

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Breads

Continued from Page 6

3/4 cup flour
2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

In blender, blend zucchini and water. In large bowl mix shortening and sugar until fluffy. Stir in eggs-and-zucchini-Blend in flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Stir in nuts and raisins. Grease 2 9x5 1/2 inch loaf pans or 3 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch pans. Pour into pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 70 minutes.

CAROL SCHERER

Rt. 3, Twin Falls

Apple bread

1 tablespoon dry yeast

1 cup warm water

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 cup powdered milk

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup butter

In 4-inch deep bowl, place water, sugar, yeast, in that order. Do not stir. Let stand 10 minutes, or until very high. Combine dry ingredients. Add yeast mixture, mix very well. Add butter, mix well. Turn into 8x8 greased pan. Let rise. Bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Cut in squares. Serves 6.

ELOISE NEWBY

416 Rose St., N., Twin Falls

Orange swirl rolls

2 packages dry yeast

1/2 cup warm water

1/2 cup warm milk

1/2 cup sugar

1 cube of margarine

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs

1/4 cup flour

Filling:

3 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon grated orange rind

2 tablespoons orange juice

1/2 cups powdered sugar

Dissolve yeast in warm water, scald milk, add sugar, salt and margarine. Cool. Add flour, eggs and yeast water. Mix well, then knead dough on a floured board for 5 minutes. Place in a lightly greased large bowl and let rise until it is doubled in bulk. Roll out to 1/2 inch thick.

Mix filling ingredients well and spread 1/4 of filling on dough. Roll dough tight, slice 1-inch slices, place on greased cookie sheet and let rise for 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and spoon remaining filling over top of each roll. Makes 18 rolls.

JOYCE CONLEY

251 Lincoln St., Kimberly

Raised orange 'n' yogurt rolls

1 package active dry yeast

1/4 cup warm water

1 cup milk, scalded

1/4 cup margarine

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon dried orange peel

1/2 cup concentrated orange juice, thawed

1 8-ounce container plain yogurt

1 egg, slightly beaten

1/2 cup flour

Add yeast to 1/4 cup warm water, set aside. Scald milk and melt margarine. In large bowl or pan, combine sugar, salt and grated orange peel. Add milk and margarine and stir thoroughly. Add yogurt and orange juice and stir until smooth. Add egg. Add 2 cups flour and beat until smooth. Add yeast mixture and mix in thoroughly, adding remaining flour, a cupful at a time, stirring well after each addition. When finished, place dough in cloth over top of bowl and set in warm place to raise for 1 1/2 hours, or until nearly doubled in bulk. Turn out on floured board, roll out and shape into rolls of desired shape. Place on greased baking sheet. Brush tops with mixture of 1/4 cup melted margarine and 1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate. Let raise again half an hour. Bake in 350 oven for 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Serve hot or cold. Yield: approximately 30 rolls.

ANDREA GOLAY

1796 Julie Lane, Twin Falls

German pancakes

6 eggs

1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

Mix all ingredients together in order given. Melt 6 tablespoons of butter in a 9x13 cake pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

DIANA BERRY

Rt. 2, Twin Falls

Crescent rolls

1/2 cup mashed potatoes or prepared instant

1 package dry yeast

1/4 cup warm water

1 egg, room temperature

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup milk, room temperature

1/2 cup (5/8 stick) butter or margarine

3-1/2 cups all purpose flour

Prepare mashed potatoes. Sprinkle yeast in water, stir and set aside. In large bowl, blend egg and sugar. Add potatoes, milk, butter and salt. Mix together. Add yeast and 2 cups of flour. Beat 1 minute and stir in additional flour. Knead for 8 minutes. Let rise 1 1/2 hours. Roll out and shape into crescent rolls. Let rise 30 minutes on baking sheets. Bake 12-16 minutes at 400 degrees. Remove from oven and place on rack to cool. Brush with melted butter.

GLADWIN THEENER

Rt. 2, Filer

Easter ever rolls

1 rounded tablespoon dry yeast

1/2 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup warm water

1/2 cups unsifted white flour

1 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 cup sugar

6 tablespoons margarine

3 eggs beaten till foamy

1/2 cups warm water

3 cups flour

In a small bowl combine first three ingredients. In large bowl mix flour, sugar and cut in margarine with pastry blender till fine. Add eggs and water and beat well. Then gently mix in remaining flour. Place in large pan or bowl with a tight fitting lid. Let rise in

warm place till double in bulk. Punch down and let rise again. Flour counter well and pat down dough gently. Cut in rounds, dip in melted margarine, fold over and let rise uncovered. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

JENNIFER LEAVITT

2042 Sherry Dr., Twin Falls

Bread (whole wheat/white)

1 1/2 cup warm water

2 tablespoons honey

1/2 cup yeast

6 cups whole wheat flour

1/2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons salt

1/2 cup dry milk

1/2 cup shortening

4 cups warm water

5-7 cups white flour

Dissolve honey in 1 1/2 cups water.

Stir in yeast. Let stand 5-10 minutes.

In very large bowl mix whole wheat flour, sugar, salt, dry milk and shortening. Add yeast mixture and 4 cups water. Mix with electric mixer to moisten. Let stand 5-15 minutes then mix again with electric mixer to develop gluten (texture becomes smooth and elastic).

Stir in enough white flour so dough separates from sides of bowl (about 4 cups). Put 1/2 to 1 cup flour on kneading surface. Turn dough out onto flour. Work and knead dough at least 10 minutes, adding more flour to surface, if necessary. Return dough to bowl and cover.

Let rise until dough doubles in size (about 1 hour). Punch down and shape into 4 loaves. Place in greased loaf pans and turn bottom up so that top of dough is coated with thin layer of shortening. Cover with clean cloth. Let rise about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn out of pans to cool. Yield: 4 loaves.

RITA MORGAN

544 Madison, Twin Falls

Lemon nut bread

2 1/2 cups flour

1 cup sugar

1/2 cups raisins

1/2 cups shortening

1/2 cup water

1/2 cup melted butter or shortening

2 eggs beaten

1/2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup raisins

In large bowl, sift together dry ingredients. Combine water, shortening, eggs, lemon peel and juice. Add to flour mixture and stir just until blended. Stir in nuts and raisins. Grease 9x5 1/2 loaf pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool 10 minutes, then remove from pan.

FLEETA BARRON

Rt. 1, Twin Falls

Hot cheese squares

1 loaf white or whole wheat unsliced bread

1/2 cup margarine

1 8-ounce jar Cheesecake White

2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted

Place sesame seeds on cookie sheet in 325 degree oven for 8 minutes. Reserve. Cut bread down the center and 8 cuts crosswise. Place in rectangular pan. Blend margarine and cheese till soft and spread between slices, then pour over top. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Keep loaf shape, if necessary, bind it together with string and let rise 350 degrees for 10 minutes until cheese and bread are hot. Makes 16 squares.

See BREADS on Page 8



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Egg allergy led to bread winner

Benton's scones judged a sweet alternative

TWIN FALLS — An allergy to eggs lies behind Sarah Benton's winning recipe in the bread and rolls category.

"Since I can't eat eggs I'm always trying to find something which doesn't contain them," the Twin Falls homemaker said.

Her Sweet Raisin Scones was her mother's recipe and Mrs. Benton used to make it often when she was in high school in Lewiston. But she sort of forgot about it until she decided to enter The Times-News recipe contest.

Mrs. Benton, whose husband, Jerry, owns the Moore Publishing firm here, likes needlework in addition to cooking and does some seamstress work in her home.

She also is a musician and plays piano and organ at the Fliler United Methodist Church.

She graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow with a major in home economics, but married immediately after graduating, so has put her skills to use primarily in her own home.

The Bentons have lived in Twin Falls about 11 years. They have two daughters, ages 9 and 5.

SARAH BENTON

304 Ostrander St., N., Twin Falls
Sweet raisin scones
2 cups bleached milk
5 tablespoons sugar



SARAH BENTON
Recalled an old favorite

1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 tablespoon heavy cream
Blend mix with 2 tablespoons sugar, stir in raisins. Make well in center of dry ingredients and add milk. Stir with fork, about 15 strokes, to form soft dough. Roll out on floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness. Using a cookie cutter, cut into 5-inch rounds.

Bake 425 degrees 12 to 15 minutes or lightly browned. Blend remaining ingredients and brush tops of scones with sugar mixture and set under broiler, about 4 inches from source of heat, and broil 3-5 minutes until topping is bubbly. Serve hot with butter. Makes about 24 scones.

ANN NIENHUIS

921 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls
White bread
6 eggs beaten well
2 cups water
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 package yeast
1/4 cup warm water
10-12 cups flour or enough to make soft dough.
Soften yeast in warm water. Boil 1 cup water and sugar 5 minutes. Add 1 cup cold water and beaten eggs, oil, salt and yeast. Add flour. Mix well.

Put in greased bowl, let set til doubled. Punch down, do this two more times. Form into bread or rolls. You can add 1-2 cups raisins and make raisin bread or you can make cinnamon rolls. Bake bread rolls (40) at 350 degrees. Bake rolls (40) at 350 for 20 minutes.



BRENDA J. BRYANT

Box 238, Glens Ferry

Apple bread
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons butter/milk
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups chopped apples
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream margarine and sugar, add eggs one at a time beating after each until lemony yellow. Dissolve soda in butter/milk and add to sugar mixture. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well after each addition. Place in large greased and floured loaf pan. Make a topping of 2 tablespoons each of melted margarine and sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and pour over bread dough. Bake 325 degrees for 1 hour 15 minutes.



These sweet raisin scones were judged the best breads

LINDA POWELL

306 Gem Dr., Kimberly

Banana bread

1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter/milk
1 rounded teaspoon soda
1 cup mashed banana (best when skins are black and very ripe)
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts if desired
Cream margarine and sugar, add remaining ingredients, mix well. Pour into 1 large or 2 small greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 40-60 minutes, or when inserted toothpick comes out clean.

JEANETTE LYTLE

Rt. 1, Twin Falls

Blue ribbon butter bread

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
4 1/2 cups unsifted flour
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine

1 cup warm water
2 packages or cakes yeast
Scald milk, stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm.
Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, stir in flour. Batter will be fairly stiff. Beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Cover, let rise in warm place until doubled (about 40 minutes). Stir batter down, beat vigorously, about 1/2 minute. Turn into greased loaf pan, 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3. Bake at 375 degrees about 50 minutes. If bread browns too rapidly, cover with brown paper to finish baking. Makes 1 loaf.

RITA MORGAN

44 Madison, Twin Falls

Zucchini bread

1/2 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 pound zucchini
1/2 cup water

*See BREADS on Page 7

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Breads

Continued from Page 6

3½ cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
¾ cup raisins
¾ cup chopped nuts
In large bowl, blend zucchini and water. In large bowl mix shortening and sugar, until fluffy. Stir in eggs and zucchini. Blend in flour, soda, salt, baking powder and spices. Stir in nuts and raisins. Grease 2 9x5½ inch loaf pans or 3 4½x9x2½ inch pans. Pour into pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 70 minutes.

CAROL SCHERER

Rt. 3, Twin Falls
Angel biscuits
1 tablespoon dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup powdered milk
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter

In 1½ inch deep bowl, place water, sugar, yeast, in that order. Do not stir. Let stand 10 minutes, or until very high. Combine dry ingredients. Add yeast mixture, mix very well. Add butter, mix well. Turn into 8x8 greased pan. Let rise. Bake 15 minutes at 450 degrees. Cut in squares. Serves 6.

ELOISE NEWBRY

416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls.
Orange swirl rolls
2 packages dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
¼ cup warm milk
¼ cup sugar
1 cube of margarine
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
¾ cups flour
Filling:
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
1½ cups powdered sugar
Dissolve yeast in warm water, scald milk, add sugar, salt and margarine. Cool. Add flour, eggs and yeast water. Mix well, then knead dough on a floured board for 5 minutes. Place in a lightly greased large bowl and let rise until it is doubled in bulk. Roll out to ¼ inch thick.

Mix filling ingredients well and spread ¾ of filling on dough. Roll dough tight, slice 1-inch slices, place on greased cookie sheet and let rise for 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and spoon remaining filling over top of each roll. Makes 16 rolls.

JOYCE CONLEY
251 Lincoln St., Kimberly.
Raisin orange yogurt rolls
1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
¼ cup milk, scalded
¼ cup margarine
½ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup concentrated orange juice, thawed
8 ounce container plain yogurt
1 egg, slightly beaten
5½ cups flour

Add yeast to ¼ cup warm water, set aside. Scald milk and melt margarine. In large bowl or pan, combine sugar, salt and grated orange peel. Add milk and margarine and stir together thoroughly. Add yogurt and orange juice and stir until smooth. Add egg. Add 2 cups flour and beat until smooth. Add yeast mixture and mix in thoroughly, add remaining flour, a cupful at a time, stirring well after each addition. When finished, place a damp cloth over top of bowl and set in warm place to rise for 1½ hours, or until nearly doubled in bulk. Turn out on floured board, roll out, and shape into rolls of desired shape. Place on greased baking sheet. Brush tops with mixture of ¼ cup melted margarine and 1 tablespoon orange juice concentrate. Let raise again half an hour. Bake in 350 oven for 20 minutes, until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Serve hot or cold. Yield: approximately 30 rolls.

ANDREA GOLAY

1795 Julie Lane, Twin Falls
German pancakes
6 eggs
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
Mix all ingredients together in order given. Melt 6 tablespoons of butter in a 9x13 cake pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

DIANA BERRY

Rt. 2, Twin Falls
Crescent rolls
¾ cup mashed potatoes or prepared instant
package dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
egg, room temperature
¼ cup sugar
½ cup milk, room temperature
¼ cup (5/8 stick) butter or margarine
1½ teaspoon salt
3-3½ cups all purpose flour.
Prepare mashed potatoes. Sprinkle yeast in water, stir and set aside. In large bowl, blend eggs and sugar. Add potatoes, milk, butter and salt. Mix together. Add yeast and 2 cups of flour. Beat 1 minute and stir in additional flour. Knead for 8 minutes. Let rise 1½ hours. Roll out and shape into crescent rolls. Let rise 30 minutes on baking sheets. Bake 12-15 minutes at 400 degrees. Remove from oven and place on rack to cool. Brush with melted butter.

GLADWIN THEENER
Rt. 2, Filer
Easiest ever rolls
1 rounded tablespoon dry yeast
1½ cups sugar
¼ cup warm water
1½ cups unsifted white flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
¼ cup sugar
6 tablespoons margarine
3 eggs beaten till foamy
1½ cups warm water
3 cups flour
In a small bowl combine first three ingredients. In large bowl mix flour, sugar and cut in margarine with pastry blender till fine. Add eggs and water and beat well. Then gently mix in remaining flour. Place in large pan or bowl with a tight fitting lid. Let rise in

warm place till double in bulk. Punch down and let rise again. Flour counter well and pat down dough gently. Cut in rounds, dip in melted margarine, fold over and let rise uncovered. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

JENNIFER LEAVITT

2042 Sherry Dr., Twin Falls
Bread (whole wheat/white)
1½ cup warm water
2 tablespoons honey
¼ cup yeast
6 cups whole wheat flour
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons salt
½ cup dry milk
¼ cup shortening
4 cups warm water
5-7 cups white flour
Dissolve honey in 1½ cups water. Stir in yeast. Let stand 5-10 minutes.
In very large bowl mix whole wheat flour, sugar, salt, dry milk and shortening. Add yeast mixture and 4 cups water. Mix with electric mixer to moisten. Let stand 5-15 minutes then mix again with electric mixer to develop gluten (texture becomes smooth and elastic).

Stir in enough white flour so dough separates from sides of bowl (about 4 cups). Put 1½ to 1 cup flour on kneading surface. Turn dough out onto floor. Work and knead dough at least 10 minutes, adding more flour to surface, if necessary. Return dough to bowl and cover. Let rise until dough doubles in size (about 1 hour). Punch down and shape into 4 loaves. Place in greased loaf pans and turn bottom up so that top of dough is coated with thin layer of shortening. Cover with clean cloth. Let rise about ½ hour.
Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn out of pans to cool. Yield: 4 loaves.

RITA MORGAN

544 Madison, Twin Falls
Lemon nut bread
2½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
¾ teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
½ cup melted butter or shortening
2 eggs beaten
1½ tablespoons grated lemon peel
½ cup fresh lemon juice
½ cup chopped nuts

¾ cup raisins
In large bowl, sift together dry ingredients. Combine water, shortening, eggs, lemon peel and juice. Add to flour mixture and stir just until blended. Stir in nuts and raisins. Grease 9x5½ loaf pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool 10 minutes, then remove from pan.

FLEETA BARRON

Rt. 1, Buhl
Hot cheese squares
1 loaf white or whole wheat unsifted bread
1 cup margarine
1 8-ounce Jar Cheese Whiz
2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted
Place sesame seeds on cookie sheet in 325 degree oven for 8 minutes. Reserve. Cut bread down the center and 8 cuts crosswise. Place in rectangular pan. Spread margarine and cheese 1/2" apart and spread between slices, then pour over top. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Keep loaf's shape, if necessary, bind it together with string and tie. Bake 30 degrees for 10 minutes until cheese and bread are hot. Makes 16 squares.

See BREADS on Page 8

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Breads

Continued from Page 7

DEBI BAKK

- Rt. 2, Jerome**
Whole wheat gluten bread
1 tablespoon brown sugar or honey
1 1/4 cups very warm water
2 tablespoons yeast
5 tablespoons brown sugar or honey
1 cup gluten flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1/4 cup oil
2 cups flour

Run bowl under hot water; dry. Add brown sugar and honey, 1/4 cup warm water and yeast. Let set until very bubbly. Add remaining water, brown sugar or honey, gluten and whole wheat flours. Stir well. It will be very soft and bubbly. Cover and let rise for 1 hour.

Stir in oil and remaining flour. Turn out on floured board. Knead for 20-30 minutes or until very stiff and not sticky. Let rise in greased, warmed bowl until it doubles, about 2 or 3 hours.

Punch down - roll out like jelly roll. Put in greased pans. Let rise until 2 inches above pans.

Bake at 350 degrees until hollow. Makes 10 loaves.

bread (tests done. Remove from pan and cool on rack. Be sure to chill before slicing. Makes 1 loaf.

MRS. SILAS DAYLEY

- Rt. 1, Box 167, Hansen**
Homemade blaugk
4 cups flour
8 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
8 tablespoons Crisco
1/2 cup dry milk
Put first 4 ingredients in mixing bowl. Rub them together with your hands until they are thoroughly mixed. Then add dry milk and mix. Store in refrigerator in covered jar.

Biscuits:

For 6 or 7 large biscuits, take 2 cups of mixture in mixing bowl, stir in enough water with spoon to mix quite stiff. Put dough on floured board and add enough flour to roll out (don't mix too stiff; just enough to roll out). Cut with biscuit cutter and place in a well-greased pan and bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

ROSE LITZINGER

- Box 246, Bellevue**
Custody parsley-onion fantail rolls
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 package brown and serve butterflake rolls
Melt butter, add lemon juice.

Combine parsley and onion. Separate partially, sections of butterflake rolls, brush sections with part of butter and sprinkle with part of parsley-onion mixture. Place in muffin tin. Brush tops with remaining butter, sprinkle with remaining parsley-onion. Brown at 400 degrees about 10 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

CONNIE SOLOMON

- Rt. 1, Kimberly**
Cinnamon rolls
2 cups scalded milk
1 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
2 packages of yeast
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup mashed potatoes

- 1 teaspoon salt
6 cups flour
Mix together milk, margarine and sugar and let cool. Add yeast softened in 1/4 cup warm water and eggs. Add potatoes, salt and flour. Mix well. Let stand until rises. Roll out, melt 1/4 cup butter and spread over dough. Sprinkle with cinnamon sugar and add nuts and raisins if desired. Roll up and cut with a thread, place in cake pans or cookie sheet. Let rise. Bake until just golden at 375 degrees. Four glaze over hot rolls.

In pan warm 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla until butter is melted. Add enough powdered sugar to have mixture runny.

- LINDA CARTER**
Box 303, Shoshone
Muffin mix buffet bread
2 packages dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 1/2 ounce package corn muffin mix
3/4 cup flour
1 1/2 ounce can cream of vegetable soup or half each, vegetable and cream of celery soup

- 3/4 cup melted butter or margarine

Set aside 2 tablespoons dry muffin mix. Soften yeast in water in large mixing bowl. Add remaining muffin mix, 2 cups of flour, cup sugar, 1/4 cup melted butter, gradually stir in remaining flour to form stiff dough. Knead on floured board until smooth, about 15 minutes. Cover and let rest 15 minutes. Divide dough in half. Roll each portion on floured surface to a 10x12 inch rectangle. Cut each portion into 12 strips, 1 inch wide. Place in two greased 10x12 inch pans. Pour 1/4 cup melted butter over each loaf and sprinkle with reserved muffin mix. Cover, let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

MARIA KAY SNIDER
218 W. Ave. 1, Jerome
Coffee can bread
1 1/2 cups flour

- 1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 packages dry yeast
6 eggs, beaten
3 1/2 cups, almost hot water
1 cup salad oil
Combine 6 cups of flour with yeast, sugar and salt. Add water and mix on low speed for 2 minutes. Blend in oil, beaten eggs and remaining flour. Mix well. (No kneading.) Dough will be sticky. Let rise in same pan for 1 hour. Stir down and spoon into 7 1/2-pound coffee cans - that have been well greased and dusted with yellow corn meal. Fill cans about skimp 1/2 full. Let rise in cans for half hour. Bake 40-45 minutes at 350 degrees. Shake out of can. This recipe freezes well and is especially good when served as toast.

Variation: use 1 1/2 cups all-bran cereal for part of flour.

LINDA HUMPHREY

- 530 Yellowstone Dr., Jerome**
Spicy banana bread
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Stir in banana and orange rind. Stir together dry ingredients, then add to creamed mixture, alternately with milk combined with vinegar. Blend in coconut and nuts. Pour into greased 9x15 loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes or until

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Pies her specialty

Salad win surprised Nienhuis

TWIN FALLS — Even a migraine headache didn't stop Ann Nienhuis of Twin Falls from winning first place in the salad division of The Times-News recipe contest.

She said she was quite surprised her Whipped pear salad won because her headache was so severe the day she made it but had considered redoing it, but decided against it.

The recipe, which uses pears and cream cheese combined in a blender, came from her mother, who got it from a daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Nienhuis, whose husband, Donald, is pastor of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, does a lot of entertaining, which she also enjoys. Although she won the salad category, Mrs. Nienhuis considers pies her specialty.

The couple has four grown children and five grandchildren. Mrs. Nienhuis worked for 13 years, including eight years with the handicapped in Twin Falls schools.

She is active in the women's Sunshine Circle of her church and sings in the choir.

ANN NIENHUIS
921 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls

Whipped pear salad

- 1 large can pears, drained well.
- 1 8-ounce cream cheese, soft and
- 1 6-ounce package lime Jello
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 8-ounce container Cool Whip

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Put in refrigerator until softly set. In blender, put pears and cream cheese. Blend well. Combine with gelatin. Fold in Cool Whip. Put in glass bowl or 9x13-inch glass dish. Decorate with halved maraschino cherries and pecan halves. Store in refrigerator. Serves eight.



DEBI BACK

- Rt. 2, Jerome
- Cabbage-apple-banana salad
- 3 cups shredded cabbage
- 2 apples, grated
- 2 bananas, sliced
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 tablespoon honey
- Mix all ingredients together.
- Serve as salad or dessert. Serves 4.

RITA MORGAN

544 Madison, Twin Falls

Taco salad

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 16-ounce can kidney beans
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 cup shredded colby cheese
- 1 cup tomatoes, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cups broken Doritos chips
- 1 cup Thousand Island dressing
- Brown and drain hamburger.
- Drain beans. Mix together in large bowl, beans, hamburger, lettuce, cheese, onions, tomatoes and 1 cup of chips—about Thousand Island dressing over top. Mix until well blended. Sprinkle the rest of the chips on top. Cover and chill for one hour.

MRS. VERNON HERN

Rt. 1, Twin Falls

Zucchini slaw

- zucchini
- salad dressing
- sugar
- vinegar
- salt and pepper
- Shred, unpeeled zucchini, removing seeds and pithy part. Mix with other ingredients and refrigerate until ready to use.

TERRY VICTOR

1228 Wendell St., Twin Falls

Peach salad supreme

- 1 3-ounce package Jello topocala
- 1 3-ounce package peach gelatin
- 1 3-ounce package vanilla instant pudding
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 package Dream Whip
- 1 cup peaches (chopped)

Combine topocala, gelatin and pudding in medium saucepan. Slowly add hot water, while stirring. Cook till thick and bubbly.

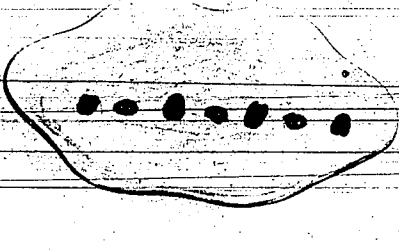
Let cool completely, then fold in one package whipped topping mix according to package directions. Add fruit. Chill until set.



CAROL SCHERER

Rt. 3, Twin Falls

- 1 6-ounce package lime gelatin
- 2 cups pineapple juice (from pineapple)
- 2 marshmallows, miniature
- 1 cup nuts
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 16-ounce can crushed pineapple (drained well)
- Heat 2 cups water, pineapple juice, marshmallows, until marshmallows are dissolved. Pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Chill until thick, stir in mayonnaise until smooth. Whip cream and add to gelatin mixture. Add nuts, pineapple, cabbage. Pour into 9x13 dish or at least 2 quart mold. Chill until very firm. Serves 15.



Whipped Pear Salad uses cream cheese

LINDA HUMPHREY

530 Yellowstone Dr., Jerome

Layered Jello salad

- 1 package raspberry gelatin
- 1 small can crushed pineapple, not drained
- 1 package frozen raspberries
- 1 banana, thinly sliced
- 1 pint carton sour cream
- Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water, add berries, pineapple and banana. Place half mixture in 13x9 dish and let harden. Keep remaining half at room temperature. When set, spread sour cream on top and pour on remainder of gelatin mixture. (Optional, add 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Can use strawberries and strawberry gelatin instead of raspberries.)

MAGGIE LEE

Box 539, Bellevue

Quick and easy fluffy orange salad

- 1 9-ounce carton Cool Whip
- 1 16-ounce carton cottage cheese, small curd
- 1 6-ounce package orange gelatin
- 1 small can mandarin oranges
- Drain juice from mandarin oranges. Mix all ingredients well. Let set for approximately 1/2 hour before serving.

GINA KOWITZ

Box 248, Rupert

Idaho salad

- 1 6-ounce package lime gelatin
- 1/2 pound marshmallows
- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 cup whipped cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise

- 1 small can crushed pineapple
- Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup hot water, add marshmallows and stir over medium heat for 5 minutes or until dissolved. Remove from heat, add mayonnaise, 1 cup cold water and cream cheese. Stir until blended, add pineapple. Chill until almost set. Fold in whipped cream.

CECILIA LJUNGBERG

1796 Julie Lane, Twin Falls

West Coast salad

- 7 oz. fresh cooked shrimp
- 1 fresh cooked lobster, 6-8 cooked sea crayfish or equivalent amount of canned shellfish
- 3/4 raw mushrooms
- 1 head lettuce
- 2 tomatoes
- 1 small can asparagus and/or frozen peas

Dressing:

- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 salt and white pepper
- 6 tablespoons oil
- Cut seafood in small pieces. Slice the mushrooms and shred lettuce. Cut tomatoes in thin wedges. Mix all ingredients together. Shake dressing ingredients and blend.

with salad. Chill before serving. Serve with toast.

CLARA MENCK

333 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls

Heavenly salad

- 1 large can Del Monte crushed pineapple
- 1 large can pears
- 1 pound Tokay grapes, seeded and dried
- 1 pound large marshmallows, dried
- 1 pint whipping sweet cream
- Drain fruit and dice. Mix fruit and marshmallows in large salad bowl. Reserve cream.
- Salad dressing:
- 4 eggs yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 small lemon, juice and rind
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Cook, stirring constantly. When thick cool. Stir in the fruit, mix in whipped cream. Refrigerate over night, if possible.

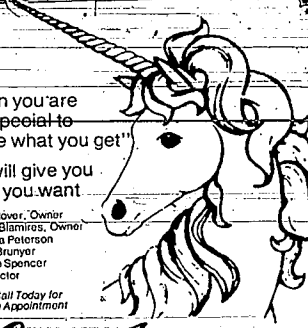
FLEETA BARRON

Rt. 1, Buhl

Cornd beef salad mold

- 1 envelope Knox unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cups tomato juice
- 1 cup mayonnaise/salad dressing (real or imitation)
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- can corned beef, cooked corn beef, roast beef or ham, finely flaked
- 1 cup finely chopped tender part of celery
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely grated onion
- 1/2 cup sweet pickle relish

Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Boil tomato juice, add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add mayonnaise gradually. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Add remaining ingredients by folding carefully. Spoon into loaf pan or mold. Chill 3-4 hours or longer. Unmold. Serve with tossed green salad and/or fruit salad and warm bread. Serves 6.



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MEL QUALES



Penny Horaopoulos (left) created a winner with her Greek lasagne, or Pastitsio

Greek husband's training a success

CAREY — When Penny Horaopoulos married her husband, a native of Athens, Greece, he did all the cooking for the first six months.

"Nick is a marvelous cook," she said. He told her to watch him so she could learn Greek cooking.

It was a situation in which "if you marry a Greek you learn to cook Greek but after I gained 20 pounds, I decided it was time to take over," she laughed.

When he was dating her prior to their marriage, he asked her over for a home cooked lunch of lamb chops. "When I said I didn't think like that, he looked so crestfallen," Horaopoulos said.

In the 10 years of their marriage, she not only has learned many Greek recipes but enjoys teaching

them to friends.

Of all the Greek dishes she makes, a general favorite is Pastitsio, or Greek lasagne. The rich, ethnic dish won first place in the Main Dish division.

"This is the one people always like best," she said.

Mrs. Horaopoulos and her husband have four children and have been in Carey about two years. They operate a motel in Carey, but since Nick needed outside work to make ends meet and was unable to find a job in Carey, he now is working in Las Vegas where his wife hopes to join him before too long.

He was a mechanic for a privately owned Greek shipping line prior to coming to the United States about 15 years ago.

PENNY HORAPOPOULOS
Box 222, Carey
PASTITSIO (Greek Lasagne)
Meat sauce:
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
1 16-ounce can tomato sauce
1 small stick cinnamon
1/2 cup red wine
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, chopped
salt and pepper to taste
Bechamel:
1 cube butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour
1/2 pound grated cheese (kafalotri, Parmesan or Romano)
6 eggs
1 quart milk (4 cups)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Brown beef, drain fat. Add onion and garlic, cook until soft. Add tomato sauce, wine and seasonings (cinnamon, bay leaf and salt and pepper). Simmer while preparing bechamel. Melt butter in heavy saucepan, stir in flour and cook 2 minutes. Gradually add milk, salt and pepper. Cook and stir until thickened. Carefully beat in eggs, then cheese.
Cook 1 pound macaroni (rigatoni, mostaccioli or similar), and toss with 1/2 cup melted butter and 1/4 pound of grated cheese. In a 9x13 pan, put half the macaroni with meat sauce. Top with remaining macaroni, then bechamel. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 350 for 1 hour. Serve with green salad.

LAURA CUSHMAN
Rt. 1, Wendell
Cantonese duck
2 cups chicken broth
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup cooking oil
2 wild duck breasts, thinly sliced in chunks
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 cup cornstarch
2 cups hot cooked rice
Dip duck breasts in half cornstarch, reserving half. Brown in hot cooking oil in heavy frying pan, cooking and stirring on medium heat for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and set aside.
Put onions and celery in the pan and remaining oil and saute until tender. Return duck into pan, add chicken broth. Then add remaining cornstarch which has been added to 1/4 cup water and stirred. Stir until mixture thickens. Add soy sauce, pepper and ginger. Serve over hot cooked rice.

CARLA KAY BOFF
2088 Bluffwood Dr., Twin Falls
Roast pork with tomato sauce
3-3 1/2 pounds pork loin roast
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 13-ounce can whole green Spanish tomatoes
2 medium white onions (chopped)
1 teaspoon butter
4 large fresh garlic cloves (chopped)
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 pinch black pepper
1 bunch Cilantro leaves (coursely chopped)
8 ounce Monterey Jack cheese (grated)
3 green onions (chopped fine)

PAULA WATTERSON
Rt. 3, Box 52, Burley
Virginia's chops & rice
5 pork chops
3 cups minute rice
1 1/4 cups can chop suey vegetables
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 1/2 cups water
salt & pepper
Fry chops in oil. Remove from skillet when well done to cool. Leave oil in skillet. When chops are cool, remove fat and tear in small bite-size pieces.
Drain liquid from vegetables, add enough water to make 3 cups liquid. Pour liquid into skillet and bring to a boil. Add pork, soy sauce, rice, vegetables, salt and pepper. Stir just enough to blend, cover with tight lid, turn off heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Remove lid and toss. Serves 6.

JULIE ZAMPEDRI
117 Pashmore Kay, Rupert
Flager steaks
1 cup buttermilk
1 egg
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup flour
Mix all ingredients. Cut steak into strips and let soak in mixture for at least 2 hours. Deep fat fry until golden brown. Serves 8 people.

JENNIFER LEAVITT
2042 Sherry Dr., Twin Falls
Skillet spam dinner
1/2 can smoked flavored Spam, cut in julienne strips
1 carrot, peeled and sliced thin
5 pineapple rings, cut to "lid-bite" size
3 small tart red apples, unpeeled, cored and sliced into 1/4 inch rings
2 teaspoons honey

TERI VICTOR
1228 Wendell St., Twin Falls
Chicken and rice combo
1/4 cup uncooked rice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of celery soup
1/2 package onion soup mix
1 soup can of water
1 soup can of milk
1 frying chicken, cut up
1/2 cup melted butter
Set chicken and butter aside. Put all other ingredients in a 9x13 baking pan and mix well. Dip chicken in butter and then put on top of mixture. Cover with foil and bake 1 hour at 325 degrees or till chicken is tender. Remove foil, and bake 30 more minutes.

PATRICIA HOKE
802 E. 18th, Jerome
Baked rice stroganoff style
2 cups cut-up leftover roast or 1 lb. hamburger
1 cup raw white rice
1 can onion, cream of mushroom soups
1 cup water
1 can mushrooms, undrained
2 tablespoons melted margarine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon oil weed (optional)
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup sour cream
Brown beef, if using hamburger; pour off grease. In greased 2 quart casserole, combine all ingredients, except sour cream. Mix. Bake covered in 350 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours or until rice is tender. Spread sour cream over top and bake 15 minutes longer. Especially good using leftover roast beef.

JEANETTE MARTINEZ
499 Crestview Dr., Twin Falls
Machili
1 cup large elbow macaroni
1 large bell pepper
1 large tomato
1 medium onion
1 tablespoon margarine
1 small can chili
Spices (enough to taste): chili powder, minced garlic, pepper & salt, oregano leaves, parsley flakes and celery seed.
Boil 5 cups water, add macaroni. Bring to boil, time 12 minutes and drain. Cool with water. Place margarine in pan, add onion, tomato, bell pepper and saute. Add canned chili, spices and heat. Add macaroni, mix well, cover and simmer for short spell. Fix hot rolls to go with meal.

CHERYL LAFORCEE
1779 Falls East, Twin Falls
Wok chicken
4 chicken breasts, boned and chopped into bite-size
1 small onion, sliced
2 small cans mushrooms
1 box frozen broccoli, thawed
4 tablespoons oil
salt and pepper to taste
Stir and fry chicken until white. Add vegetables and oil. Cook until tender, but still crisp. Serve on rice. Makes 5 servings.

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1779 Falls East, Twin Falls
Wok chicken
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2 small cans mushrooms
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GRANOLA

3 cups rolled oats
1 cup sesame seeds
1 cup coconut
1 cup wheat germ
1/4 cup cold pressed oil
1/2 cup honey
3 cups sunflower seeds

Mix well. Spread on cookie sheet. Bake at 250° - 300° F. for 40 minutes.

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Main

Continued from Page 11

EATHELY KELLY

Box 362, Burley

Condimental zucchini casserole
3/4 cup zucchini sliced unpeeled
zucchini (about 4 small)

2 tablespoons oil
12 ounce can whole kernel
corn, well drained

2 tablespoons drained, chopped
pimiento

4 tablespoons finely chopped
onions

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

4 eggs, slightly beaten

1/2 cup Parmesan cheese or thin slices
sharp cheese

Saute zucchini in oil - reserve.
In 1 1/2 quart baking dish, sprayed
with Pam, put corn, pimiento,
onion, salt and pepper and slightly
beaten eggs, mix well. Then add
hot, drained zucchini, mixing as
added. Sprinkle with Parmesan
cheese or cheese slices. Cover with
lid or foil and bake 45 minutes at
375 degrees. May add 1/4 cup green,
chopped with onions and pimiento.
Serves 4 to 6.

DEBBY BACK

Rt. 2, Jerome

Baked wine chicken

1 whole chicken cut up

1 cup cracker crumbs

3 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup parsley flakes

1 cube butter

1 cup white wine

salt and pepper to taste

Combine cracker crumbs,
parsley, salt and pepper. Dip
chicken in eggs, then in crumb
mixture. Place in large flat baking
dish. Melt butter and mix with
wine. Pour over chicken. Bake 1 1/2
hours at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

PAT HEEN

650 Eastland N., Twin Falls

Mexican chili casserole

5 corn tortillas buttered

2 15-ounce cans Nalleys Chili
without beans (made with beef
& chicken)

4 cups grated cheddar cheese

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

Place 1 tortilla on bottom of 1 1/2
qt. casserole dish. Alternate layers
of tortillas, chili and cheese, end-
ing with cheese. Pour tomato
sauce over all. Bake at 325 degrees
for 35-40 min. Serves 6-8.

ROBIN WHITE

P.O. Box 98, Jerome

Mexican queso

1 1/2 pounds hamburger

3/4 cup mild taco sauce

1 teaspoon salt

1 30-ounce can refried beans

1 10 1/2-ounce can jalapeno bean
dip

shredded lettuce

grated mild cheddar cheese

2 large tomatoes, chopped fine

tortillas

1/4 cup oil

olives

Brown hamburger in skillet.
Drain. Add mild taco sauce and
salt. Turn heat to low and simmer.
In another pan, combine refried
beans and bean dip, heat through.
Put oil in skillet, 250 degrees, heat
four tortillas approximately 3
minutes on each side until crisp.
On each tortilla, spread in layers,
bean mixture, hamburger, cheese,
tomatoes, lettuce, with
avocado dip (recipe below) and
garnish with black olives, if de-

sired. Serves 4-6.

AVOCADO DIP:
2 large avocados

1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire
sauce

2 teaspoons salt

1 tablespoon mild taco sauce

1/2 cup sour cream

Peel and lightly mash avocados.
Combine remaining ingredients.

MRS. SILAS DAYLEY

Rt. 1, Hansen

Poor man's stew

1 chicken washed and cut up

1 large or 2 small onions

3 cups sliced carrots

2 3 medium size potatoes (in
chunks)

1/2 cup macaroni

1 teaspoon salt

Put chicken in large sauce pan
and cover with water, add onions,
carrots and salt. Cook until
chicken is tender, remove and
continue cooking carrots and on-
ions. Add macaroni and potatoes.
Cook 20 to 25 minutes longer or
until potatoes are tender. (Do not
overcook.) Last 5 minutes add
chicken and heat. Makes a large
stew.

VICKIE KENT

Rt. 1, Box 54, Richfield

Potato casserole

4 medium potatoes

1 small onion

1 cup hamburger

Season All Salt

3 cups milk

1/4 cup flour

3/4 teaspoon salt

dash pepper

1 cup grated cheese

Scrub and slice potatoes into a
2-quart casserole dish, dice onion
and stir into potatoes. Brown
hamburger and season with
Season All Salt. When meat is
browned, stir in flour and add
milk, cook, stirring constantly un-
til it comes to a boil. Turn down
heat and add salt and cheese.
When cheese is melted, pour mixture
over potatoes and onions. Stir
and bake covered at 350 degrees
for about an hour or until potatoes

are tender. Makes 4 servings.

JUDY GEHLER

1140 Blake St. N., Twin Falls

Cheese wild rice dinner

4 chicken breasts

1 box (6 ounce) Long Grain,
Wild Rice-a-Roni

1 box (2 envelopes) Lipton Onion
Soup Mix

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 can water

Line a 9x13 cake pan with alumi-
num foil. In a small bowl mix
together rice, mushroom soup and
water. Pour into pan. Coat chicken
with Lipton onion soup mix and lay
on top of rice mixture. Cover with
foil and bake for 2 hours at 350
degrees.

JANETTE LANGASTER

243 Adams, Twin Falls

Creamy beef liver

1/4 cup flour

1 package or 1 can of beef liver

2 cans cream of mushroom soup

1 cup water

Cut liver into 1/4 inch strips, flour
and brown it in 1/4 cup of oil in
skillet. When completely browned,
drain oil. Pour in cream of
mushroom soup and water, bring to
boil and simmer for 30 minutes.
Serves 4.

JUDY GRAF

920 E. 16th Lane, Burley

Turkey cheese crepes

Crepes:

2 eggs

1 cup milk

1 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Sauces:

2 cups diced turkey

1 cup grated cheddar cheese

2 cups milk

1 cup cream

3 tablespoons margarine

3 tablespoons whole wheat flour

1/2 teaspoon onion powder

salt and pepper

To make crepes, mix eggs, milk,
flour and salt-until batter is
smooth. Cook like pancakes, only
spread batter very thin (use a

spoon to spread). Stack on top of
each other.

Make sauce by melting margar-
ine, add flour and stir, let bubble
for 15 seconds. Gradually add milk
and cream. Bring to a boil and let
thicken, stirring constantly. Add
seasonings and cheese. Stir and
add turkey to 1 1/2 cups of sauce,
reserve remainder to cover
crepes. Add meat sauce to crepes,
roll up and put in greased 8x12
casserole. Cover with remaining
cheese sauce. Cover pan and bake
at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
Variation: use white flour.

ELOISE NEWBRY

416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

Shilpweck casserole

2 medium potatoes sliced thin

2 small onions, sliced thin

1/2 cup celery, diced

1/2 cup raw brown rice

1 pound hamburger (raw)

1 can (No. 2 1/2) red kidney beans

1 can undrained tomato soup

In greased casserole put all in-
gredients, except the soup, in
layers as they are listed. Season
each layer with salt and pepper.
Pour soup over top and bake cov-
ered at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

CAROL ARRINGTON

931 S. Fillmore, Jerome

Meat balls

1 1/2 pounds hamburger

2 teaspoons dried onion

6 crackers, crumbled up

4 tablespoons milk

1 egg

salt and pepper

1 can cream of chicken soup

Mix all ingredients, except soup,
and roll into small balls and fry.
Drain off grease and add soup.
Simmer 15 minutes.

PEGGY JACKSON

901 E. 20th, Jerome

Chicken-chili casserole

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 medium chicken (whole)

1 pound cheap Monterey Jack
cheese, cheddar cheese

1 pound cheap Monterey Jack
cheese with jalapeno peppers

swiss cheese

1 medium bag Doritos Nacho
flavored corn chips

Boil chicken, tear or cut into bite
size pieces. Shred all cheeses.

Gently crush chips. Using a 13x9x2
cake pan, layer starting with
chips, chicken, soup (just blp on
in spoonfuls, alternating next
layer). Then cheeses. Make as
many layers as pan will hold,
ending with cheese. Bake at 350
degrees for 25-30 minutes. This can
be made ahead and frozen or made
in the morning and refrigerated
until evening. Serve with green
beans, salad and milk. Serves 6.

LUCILLE E. TRACY

653 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

Ranch style bean casserole

1 pound ground beef

1 envelope onion soup mix

1/2 cup water

1 tablespoon vinegar

2 tablespoons mustard

2 cans (1 pound each) pork and
beans

*See MAIN on Page 15



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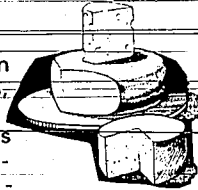
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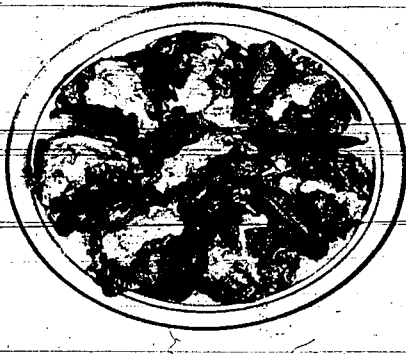
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Kocmick wins with new dish

Sweet potato recipe in experimental stage



Marilyn Kocmick (left), won a first prize for her sweet potato balls (right)



TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Kocmick of Twin Falls says her friends often ask her if she has a good recipe to offer.

"I guess it's because I cook almost everything from scratch," she says. "Whatever the reason, her friends' confidence appears to be well-earned. Kocmick was the winner in the 'Fruit and Vegetables' category with a recipe she's made only twice.

When her mother-in-law passed away earlier this year, Kocmick received her recipe books and began experimenting with several new dishes.

She describes her sweet spud balls as a good holiday extra that could be served with virtually any main dish but seems to work best with ham or baked apples.

The winning version of this recipe is less sweet than the original, which called for vanilla and more sugar.

Like many of the recipes handed down to her from her mother-in-law's books, Kocmick has some difficulty determining the right temperature for making her sweet spud balls.

"Most of her recipes didn't have temperatures because they were set up for wood-burning stoves," Kocmick says.

Although unable to shed much light on the origin of the dish, Kocmick says she suspects it may have been a product of one of the world-war periods.

"It could have been a war recipe because it uses brown sugar, and during the wars they had trouble getting white sugar," she says.

says.

Kocmick says her recipe takes about 20 minutes to make.

"It's really simple," she says. "But it does get a little sticky since you have to make it with your hands."

Despite her win, Kocmick says she's still experimenting with her recipe and says that she debated whether to add some butter to it before entering The Times-News cookbook contest.

And she's still going through her late mother-in-law's old recipe books looking for more recipes to turn into winning dishes.

MARILYN KOCMICK
1751 Glendale Ave., Twin Falls
Sweet spud balls

1 1/2 pounds sweet potatoes, fresh or canned

2 eggs

8-10 large marshmallows

1 cup corn flakes, lightly crushed

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 cup milk

1 tablespoon flour
Drain well canned sweet potatoes; or prepare fresh potatoes by boiling 35 minutes, then pare. Mash sweet potatoes, add eggs and mix well. With potato mixture form balls around marshmallows, then roll in corn flakes and bake 30 degrees for 15 minutes. They will pop open. While baking, mix remaining ingredients and cook over medium-low heat until thick. Serve over Sweet Spud Balls. Makes 8-10 balls. Goes well with ham.

PRISCILLA HOKE

807 E. 18th, Jerome

Broccoli casserole

2 boxes frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and heated

1 small jar Cheese White

cream of mushroom soup

1/2 cup each chopped celery and

chopped onion sautéed in mar-

garine. If desired.

Mix together, heat through in 350

degree oven. Serves 4-6.

JULIE ZAMPERI

117 Peshmerha Kay, Rupert

Perry's tin can casserole

1 can whole corn

1 can cream corn

1 vegetable can each of milk,

sliced cheese (any kind) and

salad or soup-macaroni (un-

cooked)

1 stick oleo

Mix corn together and add remaining ingredients, mixing well and bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. After baking 25 minutes, stir. Yield: 8 servings.

Recipe can be made smaller or larger, according to size of cans used. Tuna fish, ham, chicken or turkey can also be added for special flavoring.

DEBI BACK

Rt. 2, Jerome

Baked yams and apples

2 apples, sliced

3 large yams, sliced (precooked

1 steam mine)

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 cup butter

Cover bottom of baking dish with yams, then apples. Add nuts, cinnamon, butter and honey. Bake for 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Fills 3-quart dish.

RITA MORGAN

544 Madison, Twin Falls

Fresh peach Kuchen

Butter Streusel:

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg and

cinnamon

2 tablespoons butter

Blend all ingredients together to

be sprinkled over peaches.

Peach mixture:

1/4 cup flour

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter

1 egg

1 tablespoon milk

5 large peaches

Combine flour, sugar, salt and

baking powder in large bowl.

Combine egg and milk, add to

flour, blending well. Spread on

bottom and sides of greased

See VEGETABLES on Page 14

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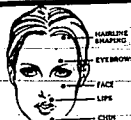
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Evenings by Appointment

Vegetables

•Continued from Page 13

8x12x12 pan. Arrange sliced peaches in lengthwise rows over dough. Cover with Butter Streusel. Bake for 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

ANDY BOPP
2088 Bitterroot Dr., Twin Falls
Crocked soyboys
1/2 pounds soybeans
3 medium onions (chopped)
1 large smoked pork hock (halved)
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon oregano flakes
1/2 teaspoon tobacco
4 12 oz. cans Coca-Cola

Wash and drain soybeans, freeze soybeans in Zip-lock plastic bag for 72 hours. Freeze frozen soybeans and all ingredients in a 3-quart crock pot. Add Coca-Cola to within one inch of edge of pot. Reserve remaining Coca-Cola to be added during cooking time, if needed. Cook 2 1/2 hours on high setting and 4 1/2 hours on low setting. Stir occasionally, adding Coca-Cola as needed.

BARBARA SIEPLE
1654 Bel Air Circle, Twin Falls
Baked ham brownies

1 24-ounce package frozen hash brownage
1 cup sour cream
1 cup cheddar cheese
1 stick melted margarine
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 cup Pepperidge Farm dressing
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix first 6 ingredients. Add dressing. Bake 1 hour at 325 degrees.

TINKER RIES
Rt. 1, Box 107, Shoshone
Zucchini casserole
3 medium - zucchini, cut in 1/4-inch cubes
2 medium sliced onions
2 cups grated cheese (your choice)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cups cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons melted butter
4 thin tomato slices (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Cook squash and onions in salted boiling water until soft, drain. Pour into greased casserole dish. Top with other ingredients in given order, except tomatoes. Bake 30 minutes on until lightly brown. Add tomatoes for garnish.

TRISH BEDWELL
Rt. 3, Box 292, Buhl
Cauliflower supreme

1 large head cauliflower
1 can cream of celery soup
1/4 cup milk
1/2 medium onion chopped & sauteed in 1 tablespoon butter (or margarine)
1/2 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
Cut cauliflower into flowerettes and cook in pressure cooker for 2 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Arrange in ungreased 8x8x2 baking dish. Stir together soup, milk and onions and pour over cauliflower. Top with grated cheese and

then bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes, until sauce is bubbly.

LINDA HUMPHREY
350 Yellowstone Dr., Jerome

Broccoli supreme
2 small boxes chopped, frozen broccoli
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 small jar Cheez Whiz
2 cups cooked rice
Slightly - cook - broccoli. Mix broccoli with the rest of the ingredients. Place in a 1 1/2 quart casserole and bake covered at 350 degrees until heated, through and cheese is melted, about 20 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

ANN NIENHUIS
921 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls
Potatoes

1 32-ounce package of frozen hash browns
1 can cream of celery soup
1 cup milk
1 cube oil
1/2 cup dehydrated onions
1 cups grated cheddar cheese
Put potatoes in 9x13 glass dish. Melt margarine, add soup and milk. Pour over potatoes. Sprinkle onions over top. Sprinkle cheese over all. Bake 1 hour at 350.

CAROL SCHERER
Rt. 4, Dorm Dr., Twin Falls
Armenian rice pilaf
3/4 cup raw rice (converted is best)
2 strips bacon, cut in thin strips
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 4-ounce can mushrooms and juice
1 cup water
1 can consommé
1 tablespoon beef bullion
2 ounces sliced almonds
In heavy skillet, melt butter, brown rice, bacon and onion. Add all ingredients. Bake in skillet or casserole with tight lid 3 hours at 300 degrees or until liquid is absorbed. Serves 6.

MRS. SILAS DAYLEY
Rt. 1, Box 167, Hansen

Low calorie vegetables
1 large can tomatoes
1 large onion or 2 medium
Put beans and water in large sauce pan, add tomatoes and cut up onion and stir together. Cook until onions are tender and mixture is rather thick. Serve hot or cold.

FLEETA BARRON
Rt. 1, Buhl

Spinach supper souffle
1/4 cup margarine
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 10-ounce package cooked frozen chopped spinach
3 eggs, separated
8-ounce jar Cheez Whiz, or 1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs, or crushed croutons
Beat egg whites until stiff, set aside. Grasee deep baking dish. Melt margarine in skillet, add flour and blend in milk. Cook until thickened. Remove from heat and

carefully add egg yolks, stir quickly. Add well-drained spinach and cheese. Fold in egg whites. Pour into baking dish, cover with bread crumbs and place in shallow pan of hot water, 1 inch deep. In preheated 350 degree oven until puffed, golden brown and firm in center (35-40 minutes). Serve immediately - with sliced - roast beef, ham or baked or fried fish or salmon croquettes. Serves 6.

ELOISE NEWBRY
416 Hase N., Twin Falls

German fried cabbage
1 small head each of red and white cabbage
1 medium onion
1 tart apple
2 tablespoons bacon grease
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste
Shred cabbage fine. Chop apple and onion. Melt - bacon grease in large skillet. Add apple, onion and brown, add cabbage. Fry for about 20 minutes, stirring often. Turn into large kettle, add sugar, water and vinegar. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer 2 hours or longer. Serves 8.

JEANETTE LYLE
Rt. 3, Twin Falls

Ambrosia fruit pudding
1 can each, pineapple chunks, mandarin oranges, fruit cocktail
1 small package instant lemon pudding
Mix fruits together with half the juice from pineapple and oranges. Sprinkle pudding over the fruit and mix well. Let stand at least one hour to chill before serving. Serve in parfait glasses. Serves 5-6.

GINA KOWITZ
Box 248, Rupert

Parasols & sweet potatoes
1 pound parasols
1 pound sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
cream - (can use evaporated milk)
Peel and slice vegetables and cook in covered pan in small amount of boiling water until tender (about 15 minutes). Drain. Combine hot vegetables with butter, salt and allspice. Beat until smooth and add cream if needed to make fluffy. Top with butter.

SARAH BENTON
304 Ostrander St. N., Twin Falls

Half-baked potatoes
Cut potatoes in half lengthwise and brush all over with melted butter or margarine. Place cut side down in greased baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Turn cut side up for serving.

MONIKA MECHAM
Rt. 1, Hazelton

Potato pancakes
6 large potatoes
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2-3 tablespoons flour
vegetable shortening
Wash and peel potatoes. Grate finely and let stand - about 15 minutes. Spoon off excess liquid and combine with all ingredients

except shortening. Stir vigorously. Heat shortening in skillet and spoon approximately 2 tablespoons of mixture into hot grease, fry 2 minutes each side. Makes 10 servings.

ARLENE SCHMIDT
823 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

Best in the west beans
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 bacon slices, chopped
1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/2 cup each - brown - sugar, granulated sugar
1/4 cup each catsup, Kraft barbecue sauce
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 16-ounce can each, kidney beans, great northern beans, drained
1 16-ounce can pork n' beans
Brown meats, drain. Add onion and cook until tender. Add sugars, catsup, barbecue sauce, mustard, molasses and seasonings. Mix well. Add beans. Pour into large

casserole and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. 10-12 servings.

PHYLLIS BERG
335 East "C" Ave., Jerome

Harvest gold potato casserole
5 potatoes
1 cup green beans or substitute a small can of french-style beans
small can golden hominy
small can mushroom pieces
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons butter
salt or pepper
Heat oven to 375 F. Oil an 8-inch square pan. Drain hominy, bean and mushroom liquid into small saucepan. Add bouillon cubes and heat until dissolved. Peel and shred potatoes. Thin-slice beans lengthwise, mix with potatoes. If canned beans are used add with hominy, mushrooms. Place in oiled pan. Season with salt and pepper. Pour - bouillon - liquid over. Cook 1 hour. Mix and add hominy and mushrooms. Place butter on top in small dabs. Cook 20 minutes. Serves 4.



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Main

Continued from Page 12
 1 can (1 pound) red kidney beans, drained
 1 cup catup
 Brown ground beef in large fry pan. Add remaining ingredients and put in bean pot or 2 quart casserole. Bake 400 degrees for 30 minutes or simmer on top of stove for 30 minutes. Serves 10-12.

TAMMY PEHRSON
 808 12th Ave. N., Euhl
 Goulash
 1 pound ground beef
 salt and pepper
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1 cup diced unpeeled zucchini
 2 medium tomatoes
 Small amounts of bell-pepper or mushrooms, if desired
 Minute Rice
 Brown ground beef, drain oil, add onion, zucchini, chopped tomatoes, peppers and mushrooms. Cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Serve over prepared. Minute Rice. Makes 4 servings.

JEANETTE LITTLE
 Rt. 3, Dorm Circle, Twin Falls
 Korean steak
 4-6 pound chuck roast
 6 green onions
 6 teaspoons sugar
 1/2 cup plinton nuts or sunflower seeds
 salt and pepper to taste
 1 1/2 cups soy sauce
 1/2 cup vinegar
 Cut meat into strips 1/4 inch wide by 1/2 inch thick by 2 inches long. Pound into meat 2 dried green onions, 1/2 cup chopped nuts and salt and pepper. Marinate for at least 4 hours in sauce of 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup vinegar, 3 teaspoons sugar, 2 chopped green onions and 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Broil meat until done, basting with leftover sauce.

Serve with individual dishes of newly-made sauce (remaining ingredients) for dipping, and rice. Makes 4-6 servings.

JANET HOLCOMB
 Rt. 2, Kimberly
 Quick and hearty chicken pot pie
 2 5-ounce cans Swanson's Chunk Chicken
 1 1/4 cups sauce can Swanson's Chicken Broth
 2 medium carrots, sliced
 2 stalks celery, sliced
 1 small onion, chopped
 2 large potatoes, sliced
 1/2 cup margarine
 1/2 cup flour
 9-ounce package frozen peas
 salt and pepper to taste
 1/2 cup silvered almonds and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento if desired
 1 cup Buttermilk Bisquick Baking Mix
 2-3 tablespoons water
 Combine vegetables (except peas) in medium sauce pan. Add enough water to cover. Simmer until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Strain, reserving cooking liquid, set aside. Melt margarine in a medium sauce pan, blend flour until smooth, add stirring constantly. Add chicken broth and enough strained liquid to make thickened creamy sauce. Let sauce come to bubble, add peas and bring to boil. Add salt

and pepper. Place chicken, vegetables, sauce, almonds and pimiento into a lightly greased 2 1/2 quart baking dish and mix gently. Top with following biscuit dough.
 Mix together Bisquick mix and water. Shape into a ball and knead 10 times on floured board. Roll dough 1/4 inch thick and about 2 inches smaller in diameter than top of baking dish. Cut into 6 wedges and place on top of mixture. Bake at 425 degrees for approximately 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown.

LINDA CARTER
 Box 303, Shoshone
 Chicken-broccoli rice casserole
 1 broiled or canned chicken
 1 10-ounce package broccoli, cooked
 1 can cream of chicken soup
 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 8-ounce jar Cheese Whiz or 8 ounces Velveta cheese
 1 1/2 cups rice
 In fry pan combine soups and cheese, heat until well blended and cheese has melted. Add chicken

and broccoli and stir until chicken and broccoli are well mixed. In a 9x13-inch pan, place rice moistened with chicken both (don't use too much or rice will be soggy). Cover rice with chicken mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

MARILYN KOCHICK
 1751 Glendale Ave., Twin Falls
 Burritos, bueno
 3/4 pound hamburger
 1 16-ounce can refried beans
 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 1/4 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons green chile salsa, medium-hot
 10-12 flour tortillas
 In a large fry pan, fry the hamburger until just done, and crumbly. Drain off any grease, add onion and fry a few minutes more.
 Stir in refried beans, tomato sauce and salsa. Heat thoroughly. Either lightly fry in oil or steam the tortillas. Place 1/4 cup hamburger mixture on each warmed tortilla and roll up tucking the bottom edge in. Makes 10-12. Serve with lettuce and tomato salad.

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Bev Hall wins with creative pie

Apple shortage led her to creamy improvisation

JEROME — Bev Hall, whose innovative Apple-Crumch Pie impressed the judges, comes by her cooking ability naturally.

"My mother (Elsie Kulm, of Jerome) is the best cook in Jerome County," Mrs. Hall said. Mrs. Kulm cooked in the Jerome High School hot lunch program for 30 years but, according to her daughter, "we knew she was the best cook long before that."

So when Mrs. Hall ran out of apples while making what she assumed would be a routine apple pie, she didn't just give up like an ordinary cook might. She improvised by creating a custard to stretch the apples, topping it with a German coffee cake topping which her mother makes.

The new recipe was developed when Mrs. Hall had gone to be with her daughter, Kelly Sonnichsen of Rexburg, who five weeks ago had a baby-boy, Matthew Sonnichsen. Sonnichsen, the Halls' first grandchild.

Part of the credit for the winning recipe should go to her son-in-law, Robert Sonnichsen, who had asked her to make him an apple pie the day she ran short of apples.

Mrs. Hall, a former legal secretary, is active in the Lutheran Church. She and her husband, Layne, also have a son, Clay Hall.

BEV HALL

320 East C., Jerome

Apple cream crunch pie

Pie crust for 9 pie (shells):

- 3 cups flour
- 1 cup shortening (Crisco)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water.

Divide in 2 portions and roll out to fill 9 or 10 inch pie pans. Leave about 1 inch over rim of pie pan to fold back over apples.

Apple filling:

Apples (any variety) to fill 2



BEV HALL
No routine apple pie

- pie shells to top of pan
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cup flour
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together and mix with apples, set aside for flavors to blend.

Custard filling (for 2 pies):

- 4 eggs
- 1-1/2 cups canned milk, cream or regular milk

- 2 cups sugar (more or less depending on tartness of apples)
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

1-cube melted butter or margarine

Mix all ingredients by blender, mixer or by hand, set aside.

Crunch or crumbles for top of pie:

- 1 cube butter or margarine melted
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup flour

Mix well to form crumbly top. Spoon apple mixture into 2 un-

baked pie shells, fold excess crust down from edge of pie pan, add custard mixture over apples, bake in hot oven of 400 degrees for about 20 minutes. Remove and add the crumbly mixture over top.

Sprinkle with white sugar and cinnamon and return to bake at 325

to 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

REETA HUYSER

Box 751, Shoshone

Walnut delight pie

- 3 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 10 Salline crackers

Beat egg whites until stiff, beat in sugar until dissolved. Add baking powder and vanilla. Crumble crackers over top like cornflakes. Add nuts and fold in.

Four into buttered 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. When cool top with whipped cream, sweetened with powdered sugar.

PRISCILLA HOKE

802 E. 18th, Jerome

Choco-applesauce raisin cake

- 1/2 cups applesauce
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda in 2 tablespoons warm water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 heaping tablespoon cocoa

- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups flour

1 cup nuts, if desired

Place raisins in cup and let soak in water before adding to cake mixture. Mix all ingredients together. Bake 30 degrees until rises (15 minutes), then 350 to 400

degrees until done.

Icing:

- Sift 2 cups powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons cocoa. Cream 3 tablespoons margarine and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Add sugar mixture in alternate amounts with 3 tablespoons or so hot milk. Mix well. Spread on cooled cake.

DEBI BACK

Rt. 2, Jerome

Carrot cookie

- 1 cup butter
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange or lemon rind

1 cup cooked carrots

1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar and butter, add egg and carrots. Sift dry ingredients. Add to wet mixture. Add rest ingredients. Bake 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Makes 3-4 dozen.

Icing No. 1:

- 1/4 cup butter, 1 pound powdered sugar and orange juice to make right consistency.

Icing No. 2:

- 1 pound cream-cheese, 1/2 cup butter and orange juice to make right consistency.

LANCE CHUGG

433 Ridgeway Dr., Twin Falls

Les chocolat et creme

Cake:

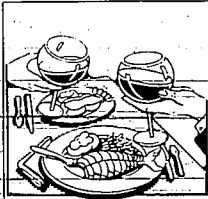
- Sift 2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 3 large eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup powdered cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream:

- 1 pint medium or heavy cream
- 1/4 cup sweetened shredded coconut
- sugar to taste

Prosting:

•See GOODIES on Page 17



STEAMERS

For a typical new England style dinner, begin your meal with "steamer" and serve "Main" course as your entree.

- 1 quart soft shelled clams (little necks)
- 2 cups Court Bouillon or water
- 1/4 cup melted butter

Scrub clams well. In a large Dutch oven type pan, bring Court Bouillon to a boil. Add Steamers. Reduce heat. Simmer clams covered about 5 to 7 minutes, or until they are opened. Serve with melted butter. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

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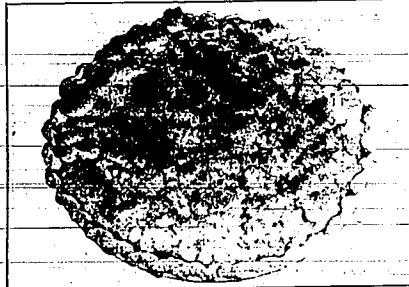


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The Paris

124 Main Avenue-North, Twin Falls



Cream filling, crumbly topping give this pie some punch

Goodies

Continued from Page 16

- 1 12-ounce package chocolate chips
- 2 tablespoons sweetened shredded coconut

Mixing cake: Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs, beating after adding each egg. Add remaining ingredients, alternating with milk. Beat on medium speed for 3 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes in greased and floured 8-inch round pans. Cool for 10 minutes. Scoop out a circle about 1/2 inch from the sides on the top of one cake and the bottom of the other.

Whip cream until fluffy, add the coconut and sweeten to taste. Spoon cream into scooped out portion of cake. Put the two layers together with the cream sides together.

For the frosting, put chocolate chips into a glass bowl and place in pan of hot water, not boiling. Heat until semi-liquid. Spread over cake. Sprinkle coconut on top of cake. Chill for at least 3 hours.

ANN NIENHUIS

221 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls

Chocolate pie (butterscotch or vanilla)

- 1 box (13 oz.) instant pudding—choose flavor
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups softened ice cream (can use vanilla, chocolate or butterscotch or vanilla for all three)

Put ingredients in mixer, beat 3 minutes. Pour into baked 8-inch pie shell. Chill in refrigerator. Can be served with a dollop of Cool Whip. Serves 6.

CAROL SCHERER

Rt. 3, Dorm Dr., Twin Falls

Coconut pie

- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup milk

Beat eggs until thick; add sugar, beat well. Add salt, butter, flour, milk and coconut. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake 40-50 minutes at 325 degrees or until knife inserted comes out clean.

SARAH BENTON

304 Ostrander St. N., Twin Falls

Country pie

- Crust:
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 pound extra lean ground beef

- Filling:
- 1/2 cups minute rice
- 1/2 8-ounce cans (1 1/2 cups) tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

To make crust, combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well with a fork. Then pat the meat mixture gently into bottom and sides of a greased 10-inch pie plate.

For filling, combine rice, tomato sauce, salt, water and 1/2 cup cheese. Spoon rice mixture into meat shell. Cover with foil. Bake at

350 degrees for 25 minutes. Uncover, top with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered 10-15 minutes. Makes 6-8 servings.



TRISH BEDWELL

Rt. 3, Box 292, Buhl

Sour cream raisin pie

- 1 8-inch pie shell, uncooked
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cups sour cream
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Put raisins in pie shell. Then mix together all ingredients except walnuts, until smooth and creamy. Pour over raisins. Top with chopped walnuts (enough to cover pie completely). Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 1 hour and 10 minutes. Let cool completely before eating.

GRACE COSSOLLO

1841 Bitterroot Dr., Twin Falls

Cherry pie—pleeplee dump cake

- 1 21-ounce can cherry pie filling
- 1/2 9-ounce can crushed pineapple

Grease a 9x9 pan. Dump in cherry pie filling and spread evenly. Dump in undrained pineapple and spread evenly over pie filling. Combine Bisquick and brown sugar and sprinkle evenly over top. Do not stir into fruit filling. Top this with marjorine, cut into thin slices. Bake at 350 degrees, 45 minutes to 1 hour or till golden. Serve with ice cream. Serves 6.

COLLEEN HOUGH

556 Madison, Twin Falls

Polka dates

- 1/4 cups chopped dates
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 8-ounce package chocolate chips

Mix dates with hot water and cool. Beat eggs, butter and sugar till creamy. Stir flour and soda. Add gradually into egg mixture. Add date mixture and stir. Add vanilla and half the chocolate chips and stir. Spread in greased 15x10x1 jelly roll pan. Top with remaining chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

MIKE HOWARD

235 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

Chocolate oil cake

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup corn oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups cold water
- 2 teaspoons vinegar

Stir dry ingredients together, make a well. In another bowl, mix remaining ingredients and pour into well of dry ingredients, then mix well. Bake in 9x12 pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes and cool.

Frosting: 1/2 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons margarine and 3 tablespoons milk, bring to boil.

remove from heat and add 1/2 cup chocolate chips. Beat till smooth and of right consistency. Spread on cake.

SANDRA GOLAY

1796 Julie Lane, Twin Falls

Orange cookies

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine shortening and sugar. Add raisins, eggs, orange rind and juice. Stir in dry ingredients which have been sifted. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Re-

move from oven and frost immediately with Orange Frosting.

Orange Frosting:

- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon orange grated orange rind
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups powdered sugar, sifted

Blend juice, rind and shortening together. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Spread on hot cookies.

ARLENE SCHMIDT

423 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

Date balls

- 1/2 pound butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pound pitted and chopped dates
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
4 cups Rice Krispies cereal
1/2 cup chopped nuts
coconut

Combine butter, sugar and dates and cook until mushy. Cool. Add remaining ingredients, except nuts and coconut and mix well. With buttered hands, roll mixture into bite-size balls. Roll into mixture of chopped nuts and coconut. Chill. Store in covered container.

ELOISE NEWBRY

416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

Impossible walnut pie

- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1/2 cup biscuit baking mix

See GOODIES on Page 18

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Goodies

•Continued from Page 17

- 1/4 cup softened margarine
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Into greased 9-inch pie plate, sprinkle chopped walnuts. Combine remaining ingredient. Beat until smooth, pour over nuts in pie plate. Beat until knife inserted in center comes out clean 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 8 rich pieces.

MRS. SILAS DAVLEY
Rt. 1, Box 167, Hansen
Quick pudding
Batter:

- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 cup sweet milk
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup walnuts

Sauce:
2 cups brown sugar
3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

Mix sauce ingredients, bring to boil and boil for 5 minutes. While boiling, mix batter ingredients as follows: white sugar, milk, flour, baking powder, 3 tablespoons melted butter and vanilla. Beat for 1 minute in mix-master. Then add raisins, coconut and walnuts. Pour sauce in a rather wide or flat baking dish and pour batter over sauce.

Bake for 30 minutes or until golden brown in a 350-degree oven. This can be served plain or with half and half cream.

MRS. DAVID J. SEEMING
330-2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls
Sausage cake

- 1 pound pork sausage
 - 2 cups brown sugar
 - 1 cup white sugar
 - 1 cup warm strong black coffee
 - 3 cups sifted flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 teaspoon allspice
 - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 cup chopped floured dates
- Let sausage soften to room temperature. Blend sausage, sugar and coffee together. Combine spices, soda, baking powder with flour and then combine slowly with sausage mixture. Stir in nuts and dates. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes.

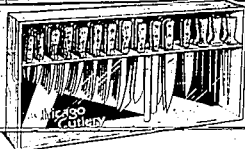
LINDA HUMPHREY
530 Yellowstone Dr., Jerome
Kahlua cake

- 1 package chocolate fudge cake mix
- 1 package chocolate instant pudding
- 1 package (12 oz.) chocolate chips
- 1 pint sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup kahlua
- 1/4 cup oil

Blend together thoroughly ingredients in order given: Pour into a greased and floured bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45-55 minutes until cake tests done. Cool before removing from pan. Powdered sugar may be

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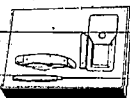
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 - Top grain leather sheath with slot for steel
 - Handy pocket steel (unscrews to fit inside handle)
 - Rust and stain resistant blade

\$30³⁸

No. B316

5 1/4" Folding HUNTER COLLECTION



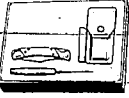
An attractive and useful gift for the sportsman or tradesman.

- Special features include:
- Two extremely sharp blades (clip, skinner)
 - American walnut handle
 - Top grain leather sheath with slot for steel
 - Handy pocket steel (unscrews to fit inside handle)
 - Rust and stain resistant blades

\$38³⁸

No. B319

5" LOCKBACK COLLECTION



An attractive and useful gift for the sportsman or tradesman.

- Special Features Include:
- Extremely sharp clip blade
 - American walnut handle
 - Top grain leather sheath with slot for steel
 - Handy pocket steel (unscrews to fit inside handle)
 - Rust and stain resistant blades

\$37⁵⁸

No. B336

GOURMET SLANT BLOCK

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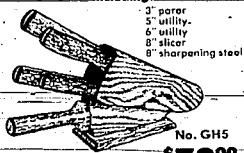


No. GSB6

\$95⁹⁸

GOURMET HELPER

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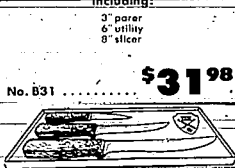


No. GH5

\$73⁰⁰

KITCHEN FAVORITES

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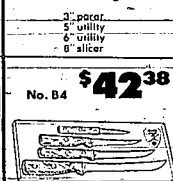


No. B31

\$31⁹⁸

PRESENTATION SET

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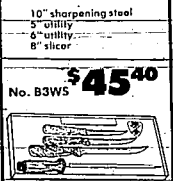


No. B4

\$42³⁸

KITCHEN HELPER SET

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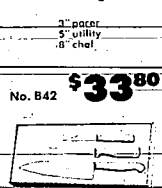


No. B3W5

\$45⁴⁰

CHEF'S BASICS

Including:



No. B42

\$33⁸⁰

EMPTY GOURMET MINI BLOCK

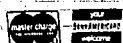
6 slots
No. EGM66

\$23⁴⁰

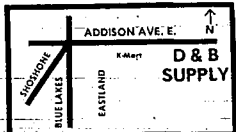


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ADDISON AVE. E.

Goodies

Continued from Page 18
sprinkled on top, or a rummy chocolate icing drizzled over top. Serves 12.

SARAH BENTON

304 N. Ostrander, Twin Falls

Pumpkin cookies

- 2 cups brown sugar
 - 2 cups canned pumpkin
 - 1 cup salad oil
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla
 - 4 cups sifted flour
 - 2 teaspoons soda
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1 teaspoon each, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg
 - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 - 2 cups raisins
 - 1 cup chopped nuts, optional
- Beat together sugar, pumpkin, oil and vanilla. Stir together dry ingredients; add nuts, stir until smooth. Blend in raisins and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on oiled baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes. Makes about 7 dozen.

JEANETTE LYTLE

Rt. 3, Dorm Circle, Twin Falls

Candy strawberries

- 2 cups coconut shredded
 - 2 large packages strawberry gelatin
 - 2 cups chopped nuts
 - 1 can Eagle Brand milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - red and green sugar crystals
 - almond silvers
- Mix all ingredients except sugar crystals and almond silvers. Chill one hour. Roll into berry-sized balls and shape into strawberries. Roll each one in red sugar crystals to cover. Dip "leaf" end into green sugar crystals. Add almond silvers (dipped in green food coloring) for stems. Yield: 4-6 dozen, depending on size of berries.

JENNIFER LEAVITT

2042 Sherry Dr., Twin Falls

Quick-to-bake cookies

- 1 6 ounce package milk chocolate chips
 - 1/2 cup quick oatmeal
 - 1/4 cup nuts, chopped
- Melt chocolate over low heat. Stir in oats and nuts. Spoon onto waxed paper. Chill. Yield: 1 dozen small cookies.

BARBARA POLINOW

712-20th Ave. E., Jerome

Peanut butter fudge

- 4 cups sugar
 - 1 cube butter or margarine
 - 1 can Sege evaporated milk
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 6 ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 1 8 ounce package Reese's peanut butter chips
 - 1 jar marshmallow fluff
- Mix sugar, butter and milk on medium heat to soft-ball stage. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Pour over the chocolate chips, peanut butter chips, and marshmallow cream. Stir until cooled off a little, then pour in cookie sheet covered with wax paper.

JULIE ZAMPEDRI

117 Pachema Key, Rupert

Mandarin torte

- 1 box yellow cake mix
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 cans mandarin oranges, drain
- one Use other with juice.
Mix all ingredients well and divide into 3 round cake pans. Grease and flour pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes.
Frosting:
1 8 ounce package cream cheese
1 large Cool Whip
1 20 ounce can crushed pineapple w/juice
1 3 ounce package vanilla instant pudding mix
- Mix all ingredients. Frost cake between layers and refrigerate 1-2 hours before serving. Keep refrigerated.

TERRI VICTOR

1228 Wendell St., Twin Falls

Chocolate double delights

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 1 12 ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips
 - 2 eggs
 - 3/4 cups flour
 - 1 1/4 teaspoon soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Combine sugar and butter in saucepan over medium heat until butter melts. Remove and stir in water and chocolate chips till melted. Beat in eggs. Add dry ingredients. Roll into 1/2 inch balls, then slightly flatten onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees

for 10 to 10 minutes. Cool. Sandwich 2 cookies with peppermint filling.
Peppermint filling
3 cups confectioners sugar
1/4 cup soft butter
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon peppermint extract
Combine 1 cup sugar, butter, salt and extract. Beat till fluffy. Blend in remaining sugar alternately with milk. Divide filling into two bowls. Add red food coloring to one and green to the other. Mix to make light pastel colors. Yield: 3 dozen.

VICKIE KENT

Rt. 1, Richfield

Blueberry cobbler

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups frozen blueberries
 - 2 cups water
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup milk
- Heat oven to 350 degrees, put butter in 13x9 dripper pan and put in oven to melt. Meanwhile, put blueberries, water and granulated sugar in saucepan and heat to boiling. Put flour, brown sugar, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Add milk and stir to form batter. When butter is melted remove pan from oven and pour batter over butter. Pour blueberry mixture on top of batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Yields: 8 servings.

LINDA CARTER

Box 33, Shoshone

Raspberry ribbon pie

- 1 3-ounce package raspberry gelatin
 - 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup boiling water
 - 1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 3-ounce package cream cheese softened
 - 1/4 cup confectioners sugar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup heavy cream whipped
 - 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- Red layers: dissolve gelatin and granulated sugar in boiling water. Add frozen berries and lemon juice. Stir until berries thaw. Chill until partially set.
White layers: blend cheese, confectioners sugar, vanilla. Fold in small amount of whipped cream then fold in remaining cream. Spread half the white layer mixture over bottom of pastry shell. Cover with half gelatin mixture. Repeat layers. Chill until set. Variation: Substitute strawberries and strawberry gelatin.

FRANCES HIGGINS

430 Colorado St., Gooding

Soda cracker candy

- soda crackers
 - 1 cup real butter
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 large package chocolate chips
 - 1 1/4 cups chopped walnuts
- Line medium sized cookie sheet with foil. Grease well with salad oil. Put one layer of soda crackers

on sheet. Roll butter and sugar for 2 minutes. Spoon over crackers. Bake at 350 for 5 minutes. Remove from oven and scatter chocolate chips over top. When melted, smooth out cracker with nuts. Break into pieces when cooled. Tastes like English toffee.

MARILYN KOCHMICK

1751 Glenale Ave., Twin Falls

Oxark grapefruit pudding

- 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 4 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 1/2 cup raw apples, chopped
 - 1 cup GrapeNuts
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- whipped cream or ice cream
Beat eggs and sugar until smooth. Add flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in vanilla. Then mix in well-greased 9x9 square pan at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes or lightly tan in color. Serve in small bowls with topping. Serves 6. Is a rich dessert.

VELMA PARRISH

1220 Montana St., Gooding

Divinity candy

- 2 cups (level) white sugar
 - 1/2 cup white syrup
 - 1/2 cup water
- Cook until hard crack on side of cup. Beat 2 egg whites in small bowl until stiff. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, add egg whites and beat until cool and can dip with spoon into cooled sheet. Add nuts and other flavors. Never fails.

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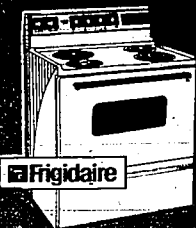
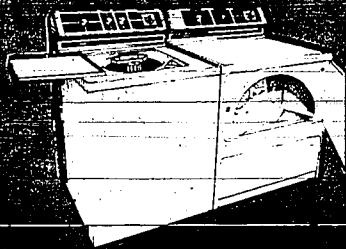
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MORNING	CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU, FRI)	10:00	AT HOME WITH THE BOONES (FRI)
6:00	7:00	(1) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE REST- LESS	(1) ANDY GRIFFITH
(1) NEWS (TUE)	(1) MOVIE	(2) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)	(2) NBA BASKETBALL (MON)
(2) TOP OF THE MORNING	CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)	(3) SEBASTIAN STREET (R) Q	(3) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (FRI)
(3) SPORTSCENTER	7:15	(4) (2) FAMILY FEUD	(4) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI)
(4) ALIVE AND 10 TEXAS	7:30	(5) TAKE TWO	(5) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU)
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)	(6) A.M. WEATHER	(6) WHEEL OF FORTUNE	HBO MOVIE (THU)
SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (FRI)	(7) NEWS	(7) MOVIE	SHOW LAFF-A-THON (WED)
6:06	(8) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPPIN (MON)	(8) BIG VALLEY	SHOW SHUFF PICKS (FRI)
(1) FUNTIME	(9) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOW (TUE)	(9) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE FIGHTS (MON)	CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)
CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)	(10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAV- IOR (WED, FRI)	(10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)	1:00
6:15	(11) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)	(11) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)	(1) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) EARLY FARM WATCH	(12) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)	(12) AUTO RACING (THU)	(2) (3) (11) FANTASY
SHOW MOVIE (WED)	(13) VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)	(13) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI)	(3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUN- TRY (MON)
6:30	(14) WOODY WOODPECKER	HBO MOVIE (FRI)	(4) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU)
(3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS	(15) VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)	(15) SHOW LAFF-A-THON (MON)	(5) KIDS WRITES (WED, FRI)
(4) JIM BAKER	(16) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI)	10:05	(6) (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(5) NEWS	HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)	(16) PEOPLE NOW	(7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(6) BULLWINKLE	SHOW FALL LADIES (MON)	10:30	(8) TEXAS
SHOW MOVIE (FRI)	SHOW B.C.: THE FIRST THANKSGIV- ING (FRI)	(17) WHEEL OF FORTUNE	(9) DREAM OF JEANNE
6:35	CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)	(18) JOKER'S WILD	(10) BIG VALLEY
(1) DREAM OF JEANNE	(17) WOODY WOODPECKER	(19) RYAN'S HOPE	(11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE)
5:45	(18) VICTORY GARDEN (FRI)	(20) JOKER'S WILD	(12) FOX'S INSIDE TRACK (R) (THU)
HBO MOVIE (WED)	(19) WOODY WOODPECKER	(21) THE WIRDS	(13) WGT TENNIS (FRI)
6:00	(20) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (R) (THU)	(22) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (WED)	(14) BOYKA
(2) (3) MORNING NEWS	(21) WOODY WOODPECKER	SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)	HBO THE RAINMAKER (TUE)
(3) NEWS	(22) ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE (R) (THU)	SHOW MOVIE (THU)	HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (WED, FRI)
(4) TODAY'S SPECIAL	(23) SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI)	10:45	SHOW MOVIE (TUE, WED, THU)
(5) NEWS	HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)	(24) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (WED)	CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, THU)
(6) TODAY'S SPECIAL	SHOW B.C.: THE FIRST THANKSGIV- ING (FRI)	11:00	1:05
(7) NEWS	CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)	(25) TATTLTALES	(1) FUNTIME
(8) NEWS	(24) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID	(26) HOUR MAGAZINE	SHOW MOVIE (MON, THU)
(9) TODAY'S SPECIAL	(25) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON)	(27) CAPTROL	1:30
(10) NEWS	(26) MISTER ROGERS (R) (TUE-FRI)	(28) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	(1) STUDIO 55 (MON, WED, FRI)
(11) NEWS	(27) ROMPER ROOM	(29) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT	(2) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, THU)
(12) NEWS	(28) OVER EASY	(30) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN	(3) FOX'S INSIDE TRACK (R) (THU)
(13) NEWS	(29) 700 CLUB	(31) AS THE WORLD TURNS	(4) BUGS BUNNY
(14) NEWS	(30) MOVIE	(32) TIC TAC TOUGH	(5) VICT'S VACANT LOT (R) (THU)
(15) NEWS	(31) MISTER ROGERS (R)	(33) DONQUATE	CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)
(16) NEWS	(32) BULLWINKLE	(34) YOU ASKED FOR IT	1:55
(17) NEWS	(33) SPORTSCENTER	(35) (11) THE DOCTORS	(1) THE FLINTSTONES
(18) NEWS	HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)	(36) BACHELOR (WED)	2:00
(19) NEWS	HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI)	HBO CINEMAX MOVIE	(2) THE WALTONS
(20) NEWS	SHOW MOVIE (MON, FRI)	SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)	(3) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
(21) NEWS	CINEMAX HUNTED IN HOLLAND (MON)	11:05	(4) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(22) NEWS	6:30	(1) MOVIE	(5) TATTLTALES
(23) NEWS	(34) CHILD'S PLAY	11:30	(6) MOVIE
(24) NEWS	(35) 2-2-1 CONTACT (MON)	(2) AS THE WORLD TURNS	(7) THE WALTONS
(25) NEWS	(36) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (TUE- FRI)	(3) DUSTY'S TREHOUSE	(8) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
(26) NEWS	(37) FIGURING IT OUT	(4) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT	(9) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
(27) NEWS	(38) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	(5) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS	(10) TATTLTALES
(28) NEWS	(39) ROMPER ROOM	(6) (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	(11) MOVIE
(29) NEWS	HBO BLOCKHEADS (TUE)	AFTERNOON	(12) ANOTHER LIFE
(30) NEWS	(40) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (TUE)	12:00	(13) SUPERFRIENDS
(31) NEWS	SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE (WED)	(1) (2) (3) NEWS	(14) RICHARD SIMMONS
(32) NEWS	SHOW MOVIE (THU)	(2) TODAY'S SPECIAL	(15) CFL FOOTBALL (THU)
(33) NEWS	6:00	(3) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT	(16) ALIVE AND WELL!
(34) NEWS	(41) THE PRICE IS RIGHT	(4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM- MING	HBO MOVIE (MON, THU)
(35) NEWS	(42) ALICE	(5) (2) (3) (11) ANOTHER WORLD	2:05
(36) NEWS	(43) MISTER ROGERS (R) (MON)	(6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE	(1) THE MONSTERS (MON, THU)
(37) NEWS	(44) 2-2-1 CONTACT (TUE-FRI)	(7) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS	(2) MOVIE (FRI)
(38) NEWS	(45) (2) (11) DONQUATE	(8) BURNS AND ALLEN (MON)	(3) SPECIAL DELIVERY (TUE)
(39) NEWS	(46) LOVE BOAT (R)	(9) JACK BENNY (TUE)	(4) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU)
(40) NEWS	(47) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	(10) MARRIED JOAN (WED)	(5) RICHARD SIMMONS
(41) NEWS	(48) DIFFERENT STROKES (R)	(11) MY LITTLE MARGIE (THU)	(6) SOAP WORLD
(42) NEWS	(49) 2-2-1 CONTACT (R) Q	(12) BACHELOR FATHER (FRI)	(7) YAN CAN COOK
(43) NEWS	(50) WOMAN'S DAY USA	(13) DICK VAN DYKE AND THE REST- LESS	(8) TAC TAC TOUGH
(44) NEWS	HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY (MON)	(14) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE REST- LESS	(9) SCOOBY DOO
(45) NEWS	SHOW MOVIE (TUE)	(15) PERRY MASON	(10) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(46) NEWS	CINEMAX MOVIE	(16) WGT TENNIS (WED)	HBO MOVIE (TUE)
(47) NEWS	6:05	(17) CORONATION STREET	CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)
(48) NEWS	(51) PERRY MASON (TUE-FRI)	12:30	2:35
(49) NEWS	(52) MARY TYLER MOORE	(1) CAPTROL	(1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON, THU)
(50) NEWS	(53) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING	(2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?	3:00
(51) NEWS	(54) WHEEL OF FORTUNE	(3) NEWS	(2) CHPS PATROL
(52) NEWS	(55) ANOTHER LIFE	(4) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED)	(3) (2) (3) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(53) NEWS	(56) ARE YOU OUTRODDY?	(5) AMERICAN STORY (TUE, THU)	(4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
(54) NEWS	SHOW GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY MUSIC II (WED)	(6) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)	(5) THE MURPETS
(55) NEWS	6:30	(7) THE DOCTORS	(6) THE MURPETS
(56) NEWS	(57) WOMAN WATCH (MON)	(8) WHAT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)	(7) THE MURPETS
(57) NEWS	6:35	(9) FAMILY CHEF (TUE)	(8) THE MURPETS
(58) NEWS	(58) WOMAN WATCH (MON)	(10) FRESH DIED (WED)	(9) THE MURPETS
(59) NEWS	6:45	(11) FROM POPPY TO PARADISE (THU)	(10) THE MURPETS
(60) NEWS	(59) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(11) THE MURPETS
(61) NEWS	6:50		(12) THE MURPETS
(62) NEWS	(60) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(13) THE MURPETS
(63) NEWS	6:55		(14) THE MURPETS
(64) NEWS	(61) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(15) THE MURPETS
(65) NEWS	7:00		(16) THE MURPETS
(66) NEWS	(62) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(17) THE MURPETS
(67) NEWS	7:05		(18) THE MURPETS
(68) NEWS	(63) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(19) THE MURPETS
(69) NEWS	7:10		(20) THE MURPETS
(70) NEWS	(64) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(21) THE MURPETS
(71) NEWS	7:15		(22) THE MURPETS
(72) NEWS	(65) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(23) THE MURPETS
(73) NEWS	7:20		(24) THE MURPETS
(74) NEWS	(66) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(25) THE MURPETS
(75) NEWS	7:25		(26) THE MURPETS
(76) NEWS	(67) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(27) THE MURPETS
(77) NEWS	7:30		(28) THE MURPETS
(78) NEWS	(68) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(29) THE MURPETS
(79) NEWS	7:35		(30) THE MURPETS
(80) NEWS	(69) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(31) THE MURPETS
(81) NEWS	7:40		(32) THE MURPETS
(82) NEWS	(70) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(33) THE MURPETS
(83) NEWS	7:45		(34) THE MURPETS
(84) NEWS	(71) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(35) THE MURPETS
(85) NEWS	7:50		(36) THE MURPETS
(86) NEWS	(72) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(37) THE MURPETS
(87) NEWS	7:55		(38) THE MURPETS
(88) NEWS	(73) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(39) THE MURPETS
(89) NEWS	8:00		(40) THE MURPETS
(90) NEWS	(74) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(41) THE MURPETS
(91) NEWS	8:05		(42) THE MURPETS
(92) NEWS	(75) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(43) THE MURPETS
(93) NEWS	8:10		(44) THE MURPETS
(94) NEWS	(76) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(45) THE MURPETS
(95) NEWS	8:15		(46) THE MURPETS
(96) NEWS	(77) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(47) THE MURPETS
(97) NEWS	8:20		(48) THE MURPETS
(98) NEWS	(78) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(49) THE MURPETS
(99) NEWS	8:25		(50) THE MURPETS
(100) NEWS	(79) WOMAN WATCH (MON)		(51) THE MURPETS

This week's best

Friday

On "Dallas," brothers J.R. and Bobby prepare to do battle to prove which is the better man and entitled to control the Ewing empire. Meanwhile, Remington Steele gets himself into a bit of a bind on the detective series. An old flame plots to steal a priceless painting with his help.

Saturday

Robert Mitchum and Angie Dickinson star in the premiere movie "One Shoe Makes It Murder." On "Gimme a Break," Neil-and-his-dad-are-trying-to prevent their guest lecturer from committing suicide. The PBS series "Wild America" looks at how animals adapt to the severe ecology of high altitudes.

Sunday

NBC will present back-to-back programs dealing with some of the lighter moments of television. First comes "TV's Censored Blockbusters" with Marilu Henner, William Shatner and Dick Clark. They will have a look at some of the times that never made it on the tube. That will be followed by "New and Improved, Television's Greatest Commercials." Ed McMahon and Mariette Hartley host.

Monday

Marshall invents a love detector to win the school science fair and Lauren's heart on "Square Pegs." On "MASH," Winchester falls for Red Cross volunteer and a visiting officer tries to make a hero out of a wounded North Korean pilot.

Tuesday

Gavilan and a beautiful scientist are kidnapped on "Gavilan." PBS offers a special program "What Makes Rabbit Run?" which is an intimate look at author John Updike.

Wednesday

Violinist Itzhak Perlman will perform for President and Mrs. Reagan and PBS will televise the event at 8 p.m. in "Performance at the White House." "Real People" is a salute to American servicemen.

Thursday

CBS's movie is "Private Benjamin," starring Goldie Hawn and Eileen Brennan. The movie later became television series.

Sunday programs

AFTERNOON

12:00

- (1) MOVIE ★★ "The Beguiled"
- (2) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
- (3) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
- (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (5) CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS FUND
- (6) MOVIE ★★ "Bedtime Story"

1:00
 (1) EVENING CHANNEL "Tallgrass Famlow" (1989, Drama) Marygrove Play: Flamenco Melodies / "Technolash"
 HBO THE JUNKIES Tuesday Walt, Tommy Lee Jones and William Katt star in the R. Richard Nash play about an itinerant con man who fulfills a lonely woman's yearning for love.
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Cincinnati Kid" (1956, Drama) Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson.

12:30

- (1) MOVIE ★★ "WALL: STREET WACK" What Not For Spinalonga? Guest: Beryl V. Sprinkel, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs.
- (2) LARRY JONES
- (3) MOVIE ★★ "The Seropent Was A Lie" (1989, Comedy) Martin-Ventella Stevenson.

1:00
 (1) LIVENEW "Fame" Guests: Lee Currall and Valerie Landisburg, actors on "Fame"; Tony Arkin, on actor Alan Arkin.
 (2) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Surrounded by Cylons, Adams reluctantly joins the Cylons with the Cylon ship, the Pegasus for a surprise attack on their enemies. (Part 2)
 (3) SUPERBOOZER
 (4) MUSIC WEEK BROADCAST
 SHOW GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY MUSIC II Lynn Anderson, Donna Fargo and Jerry Dalton. (Part 2)
 A live performance taped at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nevada.

1:30

- (1) THE BIG STORY
- (2) ZOLA LEVITT

1:05
 (1) MOVIE ★★ "Garrison" (1952, Drama) Laurence - O'Brien - Jennifer Jones.

2:00

- (1) MOVIE ★★ "Daring Lily" (1970, Drama) Julie Andrews, Robert Shaw.
- (2) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Marie Antoinette" A historical drama based on the MGM Grand Hotel to settle in the Cincinnati.

(3) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Legend of Grumpy Weather" by Katherine Anne Porter. A matchstick (Geraldine Fitzgerald) on her deathbed attempts to resolve tormenting memories of a past she had long since buried. (R)
 (4) THAT'S INCREDIBLE! Featured: a woman who is kidnapped, a mother through CPR over the phone and saved her baby's life: the Atlanta "Spider-Man" rapspe-dance show, a surgical technique to relieve crippling arthritis.
 (5) HEALTHWEEK

(6) BONAFA (11) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks (Television)
 (7) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAY "Othello" Anthony Hopkins, Bob-Hopkins and Penelope Walton are featured in the production of Shakespeare's tragedy.
 (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(9) MOVIE ★★ "Red Station" (1947, Adventure) Robert Page, Nora Nicholson.
 (10) MOVIE ★★ "Buena Vista, Mrs. (1912) Movie (1960, Comedy) Gina Lollo-Bridges, Tony Saverio.

(11) WCT NEWS "Maryland Classic" (1989, Drama) Marygrove Play: Flamenco Melodies / "Technolash"
 (12) WCT NEWS "Maryland Classic" (1989, Drama) Marygrove Play: Flamenco Melodies / "Technolash"

(13) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Fred Perry" GOLD BUG Captain Kirk's buried treasure and two mysterious

strangers add up to suspense and adventure for a young boy.
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Secret of The Three Hungry Wives" (1978, Mystery). James Franciscus, Jessica Walter.

2:30

- (1) BARNEY MILLER
- (2) THE MUPPETS
- (3) EVANS & HOFFMAN
- (4) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
- (5) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

3:00
 (1) MOVIE ★★ "The Prince And The Pauper" (1937, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Claude Rains
 (2) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Curt Gowdy"
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Sea Wolves" (1960, Adventure) Gregory Clark, Roger Moore.

3:30

- (1) CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATER "Mystery Of Fire Island" Two 12-year-old sleuths seek clues to the mysterious disappearance of their father.

(2) EVERYDAY COOKING WITH JACQUES PEPIN "Grain Fermenter" Jacques Pepin turns his leftover dish into one elegant main course.
 (3) WONDER WOMAN
 (4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (5) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Idaho vs. Idaho State

4:00
 (1) SOLDIERS THREE (1991, Adventure) Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon.

(2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtiest Business" Mike, John and Elizabeth join the hunt for a missing girl. (Part 1)
 (3) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila and Norm Abrams undertake the task of finding the one 1950s gem of the 1850s Greco Revival farmhouse.

(4) NEWSMAKER
 (5) TELEVISION
 (6) COLLEGE FOOTBALL North Carolina Tar Heels at Clemson Tigers

4:30

- (1) THE GRADY BURY Marcela panics at the thought of entering his age and signs up for every club on campus. (Part 1)
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtiest Business" Can the Tomorrow People save a young girl from the grips of a violent father? (Part 2)
 (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(4) VICTORY-GARAGE Bob Thompson visits the Kuechenhof Gardens in Holland. (R)
 (5) THE WALTONS John-Boy is determined to create a memorial to mark the day that the Jefferson County Doughboys returned from the war.

(6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (7) DISNEY'S
 (8) BSU INSTANT REPLAY
 (9) TRAVELLER'S WORLD

(10) MOVIE ★★ "Support Your Local Sheriff" (1969, Comedy) James Garner, Joan Hackett.
 (11) CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson.

4:05

- (1) LAST OF THE WILD
 (2) THE FACED NATION
 (3) NBC NEWS

(4) LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION! Featured: Lou Ferrigno battle a dragon in "Hercules"; look at the making of "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back"; take a sneak peek of "The Revenge Of Jedi"; the third part of the "Star Wars" series; a behind-the-scenes look at the new James Bond movie "Superman II".

(5) CBS NEWS
 (6) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP "Getting into Drews' Room" Underhill demonstrates the ins and outs of drawing making with different approaches to the same subject.

(7) INSIDE BUSINESS
 (8) AMERICAN TRAIL
 (9) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The community's children are trapped by a sudden snowstorm while on their way home from school.
 (10) STANDING ROOM ONLY "Crystal Gaze In Concert" The Grammy

Award-winning star, among many of her bandmates, including "Don't Make My Brown Eyes Blue" and "Talking In Your Sleep."

4:35

- (1) NICE PEOPLE
- (2) INTERACTION
- (3) NEWS
- (4) GUEST: Paul Williams, Charly McClain, Buckwheat Cloggers, Chuck McCann

(5) WALL STREET WEEK "What Heat For Reaganomics?" Guest: Beryl V. Sprinkel, Undersecretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs.
 (6) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway, Bernadette Peters.

(7) SPORTS SUNDAY
 (8) M.A.'S
 (9) THE MUPPETS Guest: Victor Borge.
 (10) GRIZZLY ADAMS Grizzly Adams, believing that his friend Mad Jack has drowned, remembers their meeting and the beginning of their friendship.

(11) FLYING HOME
 (12) 11:30 MINUTES
 (13) PORTSCOTT
 (14) MOVIE ★★ "The Runner Stumbles" (1970, Drama) Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan.

5:05

- (1) WRESTLING
- (2) CBS NEWS
- (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Last Chance" Donovan, Squire Armstrong's gardeners: is disappointed.

(4) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts. Paul Dukes. (Part 1)
 (5) THE ADVENTURES OF CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITIES.

(6) NEWS
 (7) NEWS
 (8) BENGAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 (9) WILD KINGDOM

(10) CBS PREVIEW'S Neil Gubler and Jeffrey Lyons review "National Lampoon's Class Reunion" and "Dixie".
 (11) NEWS
 (12) IN SEARCH OF
 (13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL LSU Fighting Tigers at Auburn Tigers

(14) NATIONAL HORSE SHOW Closing night from Madison Square Garden. (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, coverage of select events may not be shown in your area.)
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Pistol" Around (1980, Comedy) Gary Bussey, Annette O'Toole.

EVENING

- (1) MOVIE ★★ "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" (1980, Comedy) Lily Tomlin, Chandra Robinson.

(2) THE JEFFERSONS George and Louise learn that the suave scholar Florence is out on a date with a convicted murderer.
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TV'S CENSORED
 (12) FRODO BAGGINS and William Bacher join host Dick Clark for a look at some of the funniest TV flubs and goofs never intended for public view.

(13) RODEO
 (14) (15) NATURE "Kopke: A Rock For Rodeo" A film study of the kopke, huge outcroppings of rock in Africa's Serengeti Plains, is presented.

(16) (17) MOVIE ★★ "Kramer vs. Kramer" (1979, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep.
 (18) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (19) MOVIE ★★ "The Bare Breed" (1980, Western) James Stewart, Maureen O'Sullivan.

(20) SPORTSCENTER
 SHOW GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY MUSIC II Lynn Anderson, Donna Fargo and Jerry Dalton are featured in a live performance taped at the MGM Grand Hotel in Reno, Nevada.

(21) AT THE MET: CURATORS' CHOICES This half-hour documentary shows how the curators at the Metropolitan Museum of Art rise to the challenge of acquiring works of art for under \$5,000, testing all their skills as art historians, connoisseurs and buyers.
 (22) NEWS

(23) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (24) THE ANKER BOON
 (25) NBA TONIGHT
 (26) ENGLISH CHANNEL "Louis Mountbatten: Toward Human Architecture" The Land That Came In From The Cold.

CINEMAX B.C.: THE FIRST THING THAT HAPPENED A case of love and his prehistoric pals celebrate a most unusual Thanksgiving.

Monarchs? A look is taken at the special adaptations that allow alpine animals to live in the severe high mountain environment of Monte Carlo.

(27) JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL
 (28) (29) (30) (31) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Stephanie is treated to an audition at the famed High School of Performing Arts.
 (32) (33) (34) (35) CHIPS Ponce and Bobby go to the top of high-speed skiing and snow-sled at high speed. CH Academy tries to help his brother.

(36) MR. ADLER AND THE OPERA The General Director of the San Francisco Opera, Kurt Herbert Adler, is the focal point of this documentary on the inner workings of an opera company.
 (37) (38) NOVA "Why Do Birds Sing?" Scientists examine how birds sing and regional accents and pass their individual songs on from generation to generation. (R)

(39) (40) MATT HOUSTON Matt tries to help a restaurant owner, friend who has been accused of murdering a well-known actor.

(41) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (42) ODYSSEY "The Knight Of Afghanistan" The Soviet takeover of Afghanistan and the plight of the Afghan people to abandon their mountain plateau homeland and nomadic way of life forever.

(43) TRANSFORMED
 (44) FIGHT BACK
 (45) CANYON FORUM
 SHOW FAIRIE TALE THEATRE "Rumpelstiltskin" Helga Villachova stars as a strange little girl who helps a millionaire spin straw into gold.

(46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(101) BORODIN: QUINTET IN D-MINOR A performance of Alexander Borodin's Quintet in D-minor by the Pro Arte Quintet of Monte Carlo, with Renanée Laurent-Blaich, Jean-Claude Abraham, Renee Chamerlain-Anderson, Jean-Pierre Pignatelli and Portland.

(102) NBA BASKETBALL Portland Trail Blazers at Los Angeles Lakers (Due to a scheduling conflict with the game, may be blacked out in your area.)

(103) (104) (105) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Dr. Stanley Rivers, the kidnapped and threatened with death unless his abduction gets a \$1,000,000 ransom.
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Thursday evening programs

6:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS
LIVEWIRE "Risks" Guests: the "Average White Band", rock group; Steve Garaf, pianist; Paul Riser, actor, by Welch.

(5) BUSINESS REPORT
PRIMEVIEWS
YOU ASKED FOR IT "Fashions: The You with Asbestos Hands" and "The Pig That Plays Dead".
OVER EASY Guest: Candice Bergen.

(6) SPY
MOVIE * (1) "The Magnificent Seven"** (1960, Western) Yul Brynner, et al.

(11) FAME Coco is discovered by a talent scout, and a jealous Doris goes on a starvation diet.
NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
ROLLERSKATING Coverage of the National Championships from Dallas, Tex. (R)

HBO MOVIE * (1) "Go Pope"** (1980, Satire) Animated. Voices of Jonathan Winters, Vincent Price.

6:05
NCAA FOOTBALL Rutgers Scarlet Knights vs. West Virginia Mountaineers.

6:00 REAL PEOPLE
P.M. MAGAZINE The author of "Thin Thigh in 30 Days" gives reduced diet men who look like a pig.
THIS TAC DOUGH

(12) MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT
PRIME TIME ACCESS
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Michael Warren.

M.A.'S H Hawky falls into a con-quest when she swears his jeep and is rescued by a Korean female who can't understand English.

M.A.'S H Hawky falls into enemy hands while driving to Seoul.
SHOW MOVIE * (1) "The Runner Stumbles"** (1979, Drama) Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan.

CINEMAX AT SHOWCASE
MAGNUM, P.I.
FAME Coco is discovered by a talent scout, and a jealous Doris goes on a starvation diet.

MR. ADLER AND THE OPERA The General Director of the San Francisco Opera, Kurt Herbert Adler, is the focal point of this documentary on the inner workings of an opera company.

IDAHO REPORTS
JOANIE LOVES CHACHO Joanie and Chachi lure a man, they believe to be Paul McCartney to a well-advertised band rehearsal.

MACNELL / LEHRER REPORT
7:00 CLUB
(11) THE CASES OF LIFE Blair falls in love with a very handsome but slightly retarded boy.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura makes friends with a local Indian, unaware he is also the new town banker with the reputation of being mean.

CINEMAX MOVIE * (1) "The Pursuit of O.G. Cooper"** (1981, Adventure) Treat Williams, Robert Davill.

OVER EASY Guest: Candice Bergen.

STAR OF THE FAMILY When Douglass falls for one of his teachers, she turns out to be the same pretty divorcee Buddy brings home from a singles bar.

WILD AMERICA "Time Of The Year" Mary Stouffer, explores the life, history, and habitat of the grizzly bear.
(11) FAMILY TIES An old friend of the family makes a pass at 15-year-old Mallory.

SPORTS PROBE
HBO VIDEO MAGAZINE

(12) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT The Ruff household is thrown into turmoil when a visiting mother leaves her own baby and taken little Andrew.

FREEMAN REPORTS
SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gribler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

THE MYSTERY OF "Return To Alaska" (1980, Adventure) John Wayne, Stewart Granger.

NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Portland Trail Blazers (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, this game may not be shown in your area.)

MONEY MATTERS This latest-paced documentary offers ways to save money on telephone bills, a look at tax sales and some insurance pointers.

AT THE MET: CURATORS' CHOICE This half-hour documentary shows how the curators at the Metropolitan Museum of Art rise to the challenge of acquiring works of art for under \$5,000, testing all their skills as art historians, connoisseurs and buyers.

(12) (13) (14) TAXI Alex takes second job, working as a part-time goler on Broadway.

(15) IT TAKES TWO LIES A handsome blind-dated swags. Gets a feel, until she learns his true intentions.

MOVIE * (1) "The Man Who Came To Dinner"** (1942, Comedy) Money Wooley, Betty Davis.

STAR TIME
NEWS
HBO INSIDE THE NFL The latest developments in the NFL strike are examined.

SHOW AEROBICISE Get in shape, look good, and feel great with this physical fitness program.

BORDIN: QUINTEIN IN D-MINOR A performance of Alexander Borodin's "Quintet in D-minor" by the Pro Arte Quintet of Monte Carlo, with Fernande Laurent-Blanchet, Jean-Claude Abraham, Renzo Charnel-Anderson, Jean-Pierre Pigore, and Lene Anderson.

(11) HILL STREET
BLUES Furlio is caught in the crossfire between a superior and a concubine over whether to release some dirty details about a slain cop, and Gollie deals with a disturbed Vietnam veteran who has taken a hostage.

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SPORTS TONIGHT
SHOW FRANK SINATRA "Concert For The Americas" Drummer Buddy Rich joins Sinatra in a concert at the Altes De Chavon Amphitheatre in the Dominican Republic.

CINEMAX MOVIE * (1) "The Party"** (1968, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet.

GREAT PAINTER: RENAISSANCE Selections from the artist's own writings are read aloud as the camera lingers over the work of the French Impressionist, Pierre Auguste Renoir.

NEWS
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NEWS
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CROSSFIRE
CHARLES' ANGELS Desperate thieves holding Sabrina hostage offer Kelly and Kris 10 hours to retrieve a fortune in stolen diamonds.

HBO MOVIE * (1) "Ghost Story"** (1981, Horror) Fred Astaire, John Houseman.

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MASTERCPIE THEATRE "To Serve Them All My Days" Challenged by his teaching and content in his marriage to Beth and their twin daughters, David is given his first promotion. (Part 5) (R)

AG-NEWS-NIGHTLINE
MOVELINE UPDATE
ODYSSEY "Bath Waters" Archaeologists, engineers and geologists excavate the hot springs area in Bath, England, to learn about the Romans who built the baths 2,000 years ago.

JACK BENNY
MOVIE * (1) "The Macabre"** (1976, Western) James Arness, Eva Marie Saint.

BENNY HILL Benny is a hen-pecked husband with an eye for a pretty girl.

SPORTS PROBE
BARNEY MILLER Christmas Eve sees no decrease in crime and Fish goes undercover dressed as Santa Claus to capture a crook.

M.A.'S H
MOVIE The mysterious disappearance of a body leads to accusations that Quincy has fabricated a crime. (R)

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Michael Warren.

PEOPLE NOW
THE LAST WORD
MARRIED JOAN (12) GUNSMOKE A vengeful ex-con seeks retribution against a former partner-in-crime who ran out on a train holdup.

NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets at Portland Trail Blazers (R) (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, this game may not be shown in your area.)

SHOW A NEW DAY IN DEN A powerful family turns a small town into a model rejuvenation project. (Part 4)

CINEMAX MOVIE * (1) "Four Horsemen Of The Apocalypse"** (1962, Drama) Glenn Ford, Lee J. Cobb.

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HAWAII FIVE-O
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IDAHO REPORTS
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
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